THE HISTORY OF DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE



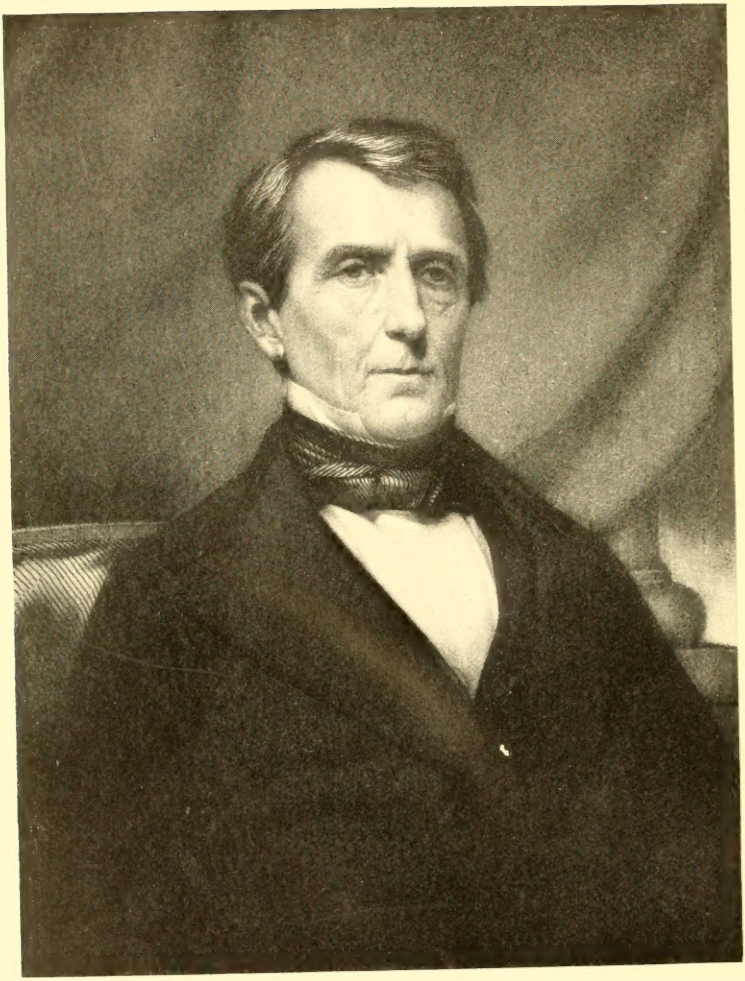
Class F44

Book .D8D82

Copyright No. copy 2

COPYRIGHT DEPOSIT.

THE HISTORY OF DUBLIN, N. H.



Lewis W. Leonard

THE HISTORY OF DUBLIN, N. H.

Containing the Address by Charles Mason, and the Proceedings at the Centennial Celebration, June 17, 1852, with a Register of Families

BY

Rev. LEVI W. LEONARD, D.D.

Continued and Additional Chapters to 1917, by

Rev. JOSIAH L. SEWARD, D.D.



DUBLIN, N. H.
PUBLISHED BY THE TOWN OF DUBLIN
1920

Copyright, 1920
By the Town of Dublin, N.H.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS, CAMBRIDGE, U. S. A.

©CLA566357

FOREWORD

At the annual Town Meeting held on March 8, 1904, the following resolutions were passed:

"*Resolved*, that the present Town History be reproduced and printed in a new volume, and that a history of the town from 1852 to the present time be added in such a manner as the Historian may think best."

"*Resolved*, that the town be surveyed for the purpose of producing a new map of the town, to be used in connection with the Town History, and for the State, if required, and that the sum of $500 be raised and appropriated for this purpose."

"*Resolved*, that the Selectmen be instructed to secure the services of Rev. J. L. Seward, D.D., as Historian."

"*Resolved*, that the town choose a Committee of Five to assist the Historian and to have charge of the compiling and publishing of the Town History and Map, and at the next annual meeting to report their progress, together with recommendations for a necessary sum of money to be raised and appropriated for these purposes."

"*Voted*, that the Selectmen be a committee to appoint, or recommend a Town History Committee, and report to the meeting after the noon hour."

The Selectmen recommended the following persons to constitute a Town History Committee, who were accepted by the meeting: Milton D. Mason, Henry D. Learned, Warren L. Fiske, Henry D. Allison, Charles F. Appleton. Mr. Fiske died on September 2, 1918, aged ninety-two years, at that time the oldest life-long resident of Dublin. Samuel Wadsworth of Keene, whose reputation for accuracy in his work is seldom excelled, was engaged to make the survey and drawings for the Map, which was published in 1906.

At a later meeting it was voted "that whenever the new Town Map, or Town History shall have been published, that they be placed in the hands of the Town Clerk who shall receipt for the same, and place them on sale."

Dr. Seward died during the summer of 1917, having finished the eighteen chapters of the History, and to that date the records are completed, the article on the last War excepted. Dr. Seward had finished a considerable portion of the Gene-

alogies the remainder of this work being carefully and thoroughly accomplished by Mrs. Florence C. Howes, of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston.

Dublin is probably the first town in the country to include in its published town history, a record of its participation in the World War. This addition may seem a compensation to those who have waited so long for the completion of the volume.

The Committee is grateful to two of Dublin's sons, Prof. S. C. Derby, for his admirable sketch of Dr. Seward; and Dr. Henry H. Piper, for the equally valuable Preface to the new edition. The records and portraits of Civil War veterans were obtained through the persistent efforts of Henry D. Learned. The landscape photographs are by Henry D. Allison, and the engravings by the Scientific Engraving Company, New York. The book is printed by the University Press, Cambridge, Mass., the same firm, then John Wilson and Son, which produced the first "History of Dublin," sixty-four years ago.

DUBLIN TOWN HISTORY COMMITTEE.

MAY 1, 1919.

PREFACE

It has become quite common at the present day, especially in New England, to publish histories of towns. The practice is a good one. The traditions of past events are always fading from the memories of successive generations; and, unless they are written and printed, many of them will be lost beyond recovery. It happens already that the existing inhabitants of towns, the histories of which have not been published, are but slightly acquainted with the events that moved the hearts, and aroused the energies, of their progenitors. This has been made very evident in our case by many unsuccessful attempts to obtain information in reference to the early history of Dublin. Passing events have so absorbed interest and attention, that the transactions of former times — transactions, too, which have made or marred their own fortunes — have received little or no consideration. The aged, it is true, are apt to dwell upon the past; while the young look intently to the future, speculating more upon what will be than upon what has been. But the history of the past, even in a small town, contains lessons from which those who now live, even the young, may learn wisdom for the future. Many instructors of youth have urged the importance of beginning the study of geography with that of their own town. If they are right, then the same may be urged, to some extent, with regard to history, which, if thus begun, cannot fail to have in the minds of the young a more living reality.

To some persons it may seem a work of little labor to prepare a history of a small, retired country town, whose existence dates back only one hundred years. To others it may seem to be a labor not worth the pains. The Committee of Publication are experimentally certain that what they have done with regard to the preparation of the "History of Dublin" has cost them no small amount of labor. Of what value the result of their labor may prove to be must be left to the judgments of those who read the book. These judgments will be various. Some persons will not find in it what they looked for, and others will find what they did not look for. Both may feel disappointment, and perchance find fault. To the native-

born citizens of Dublin, whether resident or emigrant, we trust the book will not be wholly without interest.

It was not the design of the Publishing Committee at first to make so large a book. The printing of the Address, with the Proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and some documents alluded to in the Address, was all that was contemplated. But, on further consideration, they concluded to add other matter, which could not properly be comprehended in an address on a public occasion. Some repetition of facts stated in the Address were introduced, in order to keep up a connection in the matter added, and to avoid too frequent reference. Although a large portion of the additions are rather materials for a history than a history itself, yet, in connection with the Address and the Proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, we trust the book will be found to contain a tolerably complete history of the town from its first settlement to the present time.

The Registers of Families occupy more space than was at first apprehended. In order to make them uniform, it was found necessary to recopy the whole number furnished. Many of them, however, were gathered from the recollections of individuals, and from the scanty and imperfect records of the town-clerks who held the office previous to 1820. As these Registers are principally made up of names and dates, no one should be surprised if numerous errors are discovered. Frequently, the Registers handed to the Committee differed as to dates from the town-records. It was not in our power, in most instances of this kind, to determine which were correct. Sometimes one Register was found to be inconsistent with another, which gave dates respecting the same person. In such cases, we occasionally discovered, as we believed, the true date; and this will account for the variations from the original copies, which the persons who furnished them may perhaps regard as errors. Of the soldiers of the Revolution, we have inserted nearly in full all the notices that were received. The living residents of Dublin are left to the future historian. The names of those who have held offices in town will be found under their appropriate heads in the course of the history. If the Register of any family is omitted, it is because none was received, or could be gathered from any accessible sources of information.

To the persons who have aided us in collecting materials for this book, we tender our thanks. We offer it to the town,

which has taken the responsibility of its publication, as the best we could prepare during the time we were employed upon it. Taking all circumstances into consideration, we do not feel that there has been any needless delay. A copy of the Address was not received till nearly a year after its delivery. Sickness in the family of the Chairman of the Committee, and his residence, most of the time, during the last year and a half, in another town, have also contributed to hinder the progress of the work. The map which we prefix to the book is believed to be as correct as could be made without an accurate and expensive survey by measurement of the whole town. Many parts of it were drawn from actual measurement; and its errors, if any shall be discovered, will be found to be less numerous, we think, than in most other town-maps.

The portraits, with the exceptions hereafter mentioned, were furnished by the persons whom they represent, or by their friends. The plates for the portraits of Samuel Appleton and Dr. Twitchell were kindly furnished, for the taking of impressions from them; the first by Mrs. Appleton, and the second by Dr. G. W. Twitchell. The plate for the portrait of L. W. Leonard was the same that was procured by his friends in 1850. The portrait of Mr. Sprague was lithographed from the original painting by Belknap.

Mr. Lawson Belknap, a member of the Committee of Publication, died October 3, 1853. He was active and earnest in his efforts to collect information respecting the history of Dublin, his native town. Had he lived, he would have afforded us much aid in preparing the Registers of Families, which were not begun to be collected till after his death.

The Chairman of the Committee of Publication may here be permitted to say, that he is not responsible for the insertion of the laudatory remarks respecting himself, contained in some of the addresses made at the Centennial Celebration. Over this portion of the book he had no control. He could not, with propriety, either erase or modify what the gentlemen thought fit to offer for publication.

The names on the list of emigrants from Dublin, collected and arranged by Mr. Fiske, a member of the Committee of Publication, have been added in the belief that to many persons it will be gratifying to have old friends and fellow-townsmen thus brought to their recollection. Though some of them removed from town before most of the persons now living here were born, we cannot think that their names will be read

with entire indifference; for they once had their home here, and many of them strove with their fellow-townsmen to promote the common welfare. A large portion of them are no longer alive; but their children, in many instances, survive, and have doubtless heard from the lips of their parents some account of their temporary sojourn in Dublin. Though they never saw our hills and valleys, nor the faces of those who now dwell here, yet they cannot but feel some interest in the town from which their fathers and mothers emigrated. The list is a long one; and it shows that, though the town has not increased in population of late years, yet Dublin has furnished a large number of persons for the settlement of new states, and for the cities and manufacturing villages of New England.

With regard to the spelling of names, there will not be found a uniformity in all parts of the book. The records and papers used as sources of information exhibited no little variety in this respect. The same name was, in many cases, variously spelled; and our copy was often conformed to the original documents.

LEVI W. LEONARD.

DUBLIN, N. H., 1855.

PREFACE

TO THE

REPRINTED AND AUGMENTED EDITION, 1919

It is a happy circumstance that the revised and augmented history of the town should be published a few years after the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the town's settlement, which event rather tardily it may be said to celebrate, and from which without doubt the suggestion of a new history arose; happy for the historian when not a few individuals are still living who can recall all the important events which have taken place in the town since the publication of the earlier history in 1855.

It can scarcely be urged that the frequent writing of local history is unnecessary for the reason that official records and statistics are wider in their range than formerly and as a rule more accurate, that they are not subject to decline and death like the human beings to whom they usually have reference; for even the best of these records lose much of their significance with the passing years, the personal quality gradually fades out of them and interesting and intelligent comment upon them becomes more and more perplexing. Nor is it a valid objection to the frequent writing of orderly history that it is more difficult to preserve a right proportion and maintain a balanced judgment when facts are to be presented and events described which are near at hand; this is indeed difficult, or well-nigh impossible, and a true perspective may not be secured; but the disadvantage is more than outweighed in obtaining impressions of eyewitnesses and by greater fullness and freshness in the presentation of periods lying thirty, forty and fifty years in the past, which if left for eighty or a hundred years would become in no small degree dim and irrecoverable. And yet again in a town like Dublin where fire protection is to an extent inadequate there is the danger that valuable records and documents will be destroyed, a mischance which would be prevented if this material were published in book form and distributed.

On turning the pages of this augmented history one is likely to receive the impression that the later chapters are, in their way, as interesting as the earlier, despite the fact that a certain indefinable charm will associate itself with things remote. In the earlier period are the settlement of the town, the Revolutionary War, the increasing prosperity, the picturesque personality of Rev. Edward Sprague, the town's early benefactor, the advance in education and the awakening of interest in all matters intellectual under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Leonard at a time when population and property values were slowly declining, the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town and lastly the publication of a hundred years of history. In the later and shorter period we find the Civil War, the division of the town, the influx of summer boarders, the building of summer residences, the return of material prosperity, a more general diffusion of the so-called comforts and luxuries of life, an abandonment of the soil as a main source of livelihood, the war in Europe and the publication of a revised history. It might be interesting to enter into a comparison of these two periods, but the brevity of a preface forbids.

Any one who reads the later record will scarcely fail to be impressed by the fidelity with which the various lines of interest, ecclesiastical, educational, political, military, social and genealogical, have been brought down to the present time. In one of the chapters there has been a material amplification of older matter in the list of soldiers of the Revolution. Several chapters or parts of chapters are of a character somewhat unusual and seem to call for a brief special mention. One of these is an account of war activities in Dublin during the past two years. The story is mainly told in reports of concerted action, meetings, celebrations and the like, and a clear impression is given of the feeling in the town during the great conflict. An outline of the relation between camouflage and concealing coloration is fittingly inserted. Another feature, and one unique, is a list of the birds of the region. The topography of Dublin with its low-lying meadows and its mountain ridges presents possibilities for bird life and the opportunity for studying it probably unmatched in an extensive region with Monadnock as a center. The history is fortunate in the possession of a list at once so accurate and so interesting.

The later history would be incomplete without an account of Dublin as a summer resort, traced from the far beginnings

now two generations in the past; and this account it has, prepared with a minuteness of detail which a few years hence would be difficult or impossible. The value of this chapter will become evident to every reader. The list of cemetery inscriptions is, first of all, a laudable effort of the historian to defy the gnawing tooth of time. Wind and rain, snow and sleet, seem to have little effect on marble and slate when one reckons by decades or even by generations, but in the slow moving centuries the elements prevail. The hour will at length be reached when name and date will have become a blur, or the stone will fall and be forgotten, but the record on the printed page will endure, of many a humble man or woman the only existing record. If it should be urged that it is not important that memorials should last so long, there yet remains the satisfaction that the historian has won his point.

The later developments in the life of a New England town as set forth in chapters of so varied interest are not likely to be judged lacking in significance. Nor can it be possible after so many generations of changing conditions that the end has now been reached and that little material will be hereafter available to engage the attention of the historian. In these smaller New England towns, these nurseries of democracy, life in an organized form is found at the fountain head, and the unfolding of this life will go on unceasingly. What the next important change will be one can only surmise. There may be a return of interest in the soil, so enthralling a motive with the earlier generations; not perhaps in the cultivation mainly of corn and wheat or in the raising of cattle, but, under more favorable state laws, in the production of timber by scientific methods for which nearly all the land within the limits of the town, at present regarded with so listless an eye for productive purposes, is admirably adapted.

But it is not with the future that we are now definitely concerned but the past, in the ability of vanished lives to weave their spell about us, in the power of events and happenings long since outlived to teach, to admonish, to fascinate and to inspire. Happy the man who in reading the records of the past finds it once more a living thing; — men and women moving toward their ideals with an undiminished high desire, entering on the daily round of duties with the old-time joy in work well done, touched with the beauty of earth and sky, wearied and perplexed by the annoyances of life and sobered

by the shadows which haunt all earthly things. To such a reader the following pages are commended.

The reprinting of the first history will bring vividly to the minds of the oldest readers the editor, and in the main the author, Dr. Leonard. Seldom has a man been more completely identified with the interests of his adopted town than was Dr. Leonard with Dublin through nearly all his working years. Seldom have the spirit, the purpose and the ideals of a man so situated entered a larger number of lives and been more widely diffused. A sketch of the later editor, Dr. Seward, has fittingly been prepared for this volume and there is little need that anything be added to it. If in any sort he could apprehend our thoughts and feelings he would be gratified that we gratefully remember him and hold his name in association with that of Dr. Leonard. To the Publication Committee and their helpers, and all those who have contributed in any way to bring this history to a successful conclusion, the gratitude of readers will go forth.

HENRY H. PIPER.

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.,
May 1, 1919.

Reverend J. L. Seward, D.D.

Josiah Lafayette Seward, the principal editor of the revised "History of Dublin," was born in Sullivan, N. H., April 17, 1845, and died in Keene, N. H., July 14, 1917. He never married.

His parents were David and Arvilla (Mathews) Seward, of English stock and worthy members of the sturdy yeomanry of New England. The emigrant ancestor, Thomas Seward, came to Pepperell, Mass., about twenty years before the American Revolution. In the paternal line, Dr. Seward was a lineal descendant of Thomas Morse, the first permanent English settler of Dublin, N. H. His boyhood was spent upon the ancestral farm. He early won in the local district school a reputation for scholarship which was well maintained for two years in the Westmoreland Valley Seminary and later at Phillips Academy, Exeter, which he attended 1861–64. For this famous school he retained a lifelong affection and seldom neglected to recommend it to ambitious young men of good promise. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1868, with the degree of A.B. In school and college he was known as an earnest and capable student. At Harvard, in his sophomore year, he received a Detur (a prize for good scholarship) and was assigned a Thesis, "Thomas-a-Becket," at commencement. Between his graduation and 1871, when he took the degree of A.M., and entered the Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Seward taught a year in Frankford, West Virginia, a year in Boston, and, 1870–71, was the first principal of the Conant Free School in Jaffrey, N. H.

In education he always retained a warm interest and gave private instruction to many pupils preparing for college. An excellent linguist, a good botanist and mineralogist, he never hesitated to uphold the value of classical and mathematical studies in secondary and higher education.

At the end of the usual three years' course in the Harvard Divinity School he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and was settled over the Unitarian Church in Lowell, Massachusetts, and ordained there, December 31, 1874. His pastorate at Lowell ceased, July 31, 1888. He was next the pastor

of the Unitarian Church at Waterville, Maine, from August 1, 1888, to November 25, 1893. From November 26, 1893, until October 8, 1899, he was pastor of Unity Church, Allston, Massachusetts. In 1898 Colby College gave him the honorary degree of D.D. In the autumn of 1899 Dr. Seward removed to Keene, N. H., and resided there until his death.

In May, 1902, Dr. Seward became the pastor (the eleventh) of the First Congregational Church in Dublin, N. H. This pleasant relationship lasted until his death, and was made more intimate by ties of blood and previous acquaintance with many citizens of that town.

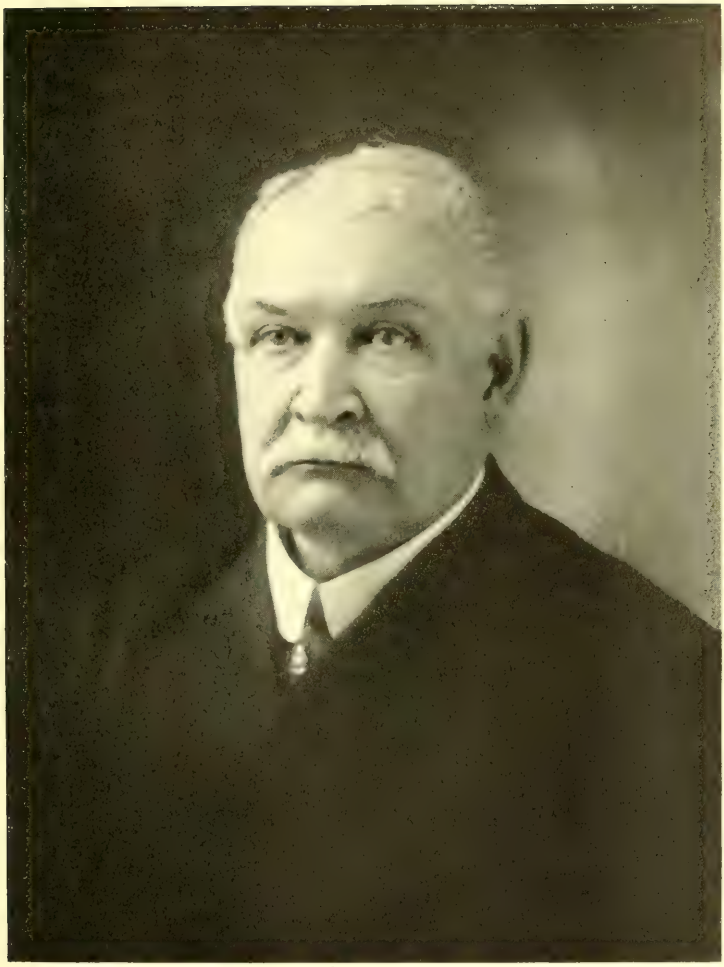
A Mason of high rank, having received the thirty-third degree, Dr. Seward held many offices in that body, master of his lodge, master of his council, and for twenty-five years was grand prior (chaplain) of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. He was a frequent and copious writer upon Masonry.

As a member of the Sons of the American Revolution he felt a justifiable pride that he could count among his ancestors five soldiers who served in that heroic struggle. He was an interested and active member of the New Hampshire Historical Society, and many other associations consecrated to worthy ends, literary, charitable, and religious.

During the later years of his life, Dr. Seward devoted much of his time and strength to the preparation of the "History of Sullivan," his birthplace, and to the revision of the "History of Dublin." For both tasks he had certain obvious qualifications, a facile pen, a knowledge of the civic, ecclesiastical, and business life of these communities, and a remarkable familiarity with the family history of their early and later residents. Of Dr. Seward's numerous publications, these two Histories are the most elaborate and will, without doubt, be the most permanent.

Dr. Seward's acquaintance with members of various organizations, unusual knowledge of local history, especially that of southwestern New Hampshire, and his sincere desire to aid worthy causes, brought to him numerous invitations to deliver addresses at public gatherings and included a large variety of subjects.

On such occasions he was invariably instructive and interesting. There can be little doubt that he well understood that the labor of preparation and the fatigue involved in travel



J. L. Seward.

and in the delivery of these papers made serious inroads upon his time and diminishing strength, but his real interest in the movements and causes thus commended to the attention of the public, made refusal difficult.

Amid these services which added not a little to the social life of a considerable territory, but were to him largely a source of recreation, in comparison with his constant pastoral duties and the persistent labor of historical work, Dr. Seward spent his later years. His efforts in these various fields were helpful to many who were attracted by his kindly social temper, his many-sided activity, ample store of information and real interest in good things.

His friends, and they were many — were thankful that he retained to the end his mental powers, his lifelong devotion to the "things that endure," that he died in harness and went unafraid into the great silence.

S. C. Derby.

Columbus, Ohio,
March 19, 1919.

CONTENTS

CHAPTER I

Address of Charles Mason, Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass., a native of Dublin, at the Centennial Celebration, June 17, 1852

Introduction — Original Grant — First Settler — Scotch-Irish — Settlers from Sherborn — Roads and Bridges — Mills — First Meetinghouse — Political Organization — Incorporation — Name of Dublin — Preaching — First Minister — Minister's Salary — Rev. Edward Sprague's Ministry — Revolutionary War and Soldiers — Federal Constitution — Constables — Tax Collectors — Paupers — Wild Animals — Military Affairs — Expenditures for Meetinghouse — Mr. Sprague's Salary — Rev. Edward Sprague — New Meetinghouse — Baptist Church — Trinitarian Congregational Church — Methodist Meetinghouse — Schools — Teachers' Wages — School Fund — First School Committee — Soil — Natural Beauties — Conclusion 1

PAGE

CHAPTER II

Proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, June 17, 1852

Celebration Committee — Sub-Committees — Arrangements — Program — Responses to Sentiments: "The First Centennial of Dublin" — Letter from Aaron Appleton, Esq. — "The Primitive Inhabitants of Dublin" — Letter from Thomas Hardy, Esq. — "Our Revolutionary Soldiers" — "The Patriots of Bunker Hill" — "Our Forefathers" — "The Memory of Three Morses" — Letter of Rev. Abiel Abbot, D.D. — "Our Foremothers" — Communication from Dr. Ebenezer Morse — "The Late Rev. Edward Sprague" — "Emigrants from Dublin, Present and Absent" — Letter from Charles Whittemore — "Our Pleasant Beverage from New York" — Letter from James L. Perry — Letter from Rev. James Tisdale — Letter from Dr. Ambrose Lawrence — "Natives of Dublin who have not Emigrated" — "Our Clergymen" — Letter from A. A. Livermore — "Our Sabbath Schools" — "Our Common Schools" — Letters from Samuel Appleton, Esq.; Hon. James Batcheller; Hon. William Parker; John H. Foster, M.D.; Rev. Adams — "The Late Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene," "Our Departed Friends" — "Our Female Friends," "The Contribution of Dublin to the Population of our Large Cities" — "The American Flag" — "Old Monadnock" — "The Liberty of the Press" — "Beard's Telegraph" — Adjournment 37

CHAPTER III

Natural History

Situation — Boundaries — Fish — Fauna — Birds — Trees — Reptiles — Flora — Insects — Climate — Geological Formation — Soil — Gold Mine Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory 101

CHAPTER IV

Settlement of Dublin

Masonian Proprietors — Deed of Grant — List of Proprietors — Grantees and Grantors — First Settlers — Proprietors' Meetings — Delinquents — Injunction by "Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests" . . . PAGE 132

CHAPTER V

Incorporation of Dublin

Original Charter — Name of Town — Voters — Invoices of 1771–1778 — Warnings out of Town — Prices of Sundry Commodities 156

CHAPTER VI

Dublin in the Revolution and the Later Wars

First Public Action by Town — Resolves of First Continental Congress — Second Provincial Congress of New Hampshire — Committee of Inspection — Resolution of Second Continental Congress — Association Test — Declaration of Independence of New Hampshire — Signers of Declaration — Ammunition — List of Revolution Soldiers — War of 1812 — War with Mexico — Civil War — Volunteers from Dublin — Volunteer Recruits — Substitutes — Recruits Procured by Dublin Men — Soldiers Mentioned by a Town Committee in 1870 — Dedication of Monument — Monument — Spanish-American War — Philippine War 166

CHAPTER VII

Ecclesiastical History — First Congregational (Unitarian) Church

Proceedings — Members — Admissions — History of Ministers — First Meetinghouse — Second Meetinghouse — Third Meetinghouse — Town's Right in the Meetinghouse — Church Warming — Church Lighting — Aqueduct Water — Sacred Music, Singing Masters, and Singing Schools — Instrumental Music — The Bible — The Hymns — Clock — Gifts — Deacons — Communion Service — Ministerial Exchanges — The Sunday-School — Close of Dr. Leonard's Ministry — Dr. Leonard's Death and Grave — Rev. William Federick Bridge — Rev. George Matthias Rice — First Union Service — First Services of Protestant Episcopal Church — Death of Mr. Rice — Rev. Hasket Derby Catlin — Rev. Granville Pierce — Rev. George Wilbur Patten — Rev. George Willis Cooke — Rev. Franklin Kent Gifford — Installation of Electric Lights — Rev. Josiah Lafayette Seward, D.D. — Visit of President William Howard Taft and of Viscount James Bryce — Pulpit Supplies during the Summer — Dedication of Meetinghouse — General use of Vestry — Singing Teachers — Literary Society — Lecturers and Entertainers 220

CHAPTER VIII

Later Churches

Trinitarian Congregational Church: Organization — Proceedings — History of Pastors — Contest of Sprague Fund — First Services — New Meetinghouse — Deacons — Original Covenanters — Subsequent Members — Emmanuel (Protestant Episcopal) Church: First Services — History — Pastor — Church of Our Lady of the Snows (Roman Catholic):

First Services — Consecration — Rectors — Baptist Church: First Mention — Members — Record of Ministers — First Meetinghouse — Methodist Episcopal Church: Meetinghouse — Clergyman — Services — Second Adventism — Mormonism — Harrisville Congregational Church — McKinley Memorial Services PAGE 307

CHAPTER IX

CEMETERIES

The Old Cemetery at Dublin — Cemetery in Northeast Part of Marlborough — Chesham Cemetery — Harris Cemetery 344

CHAPTER X

POPULATION STATISTICS

State and Federal Census — Alphabetical Census List for 1850 — Summary — Value of Materials Used in Manufactures — Capital Employed — Industries — Churches — Physicians — Summary of Inventory of 1910 . 447

CHAPTER XI

POLITICAL AND MUNICIPAL HISTORY

Consideration of State Government — Suggested Alterations — Convention of 1850 — Votes — Town Officers — Votes for Chief Magistrate — Voters — Valuation and Taxes — Surplus Revenue — Pauperism — Post Offices and Mail Stages — Town Hall — Division of Dublin 465

CHAPTER XII

SCHOOLS

School and Ministerial Funds — Schools and Schoolhouses — Inspection of Schools — Selectmen — School Committees — Reports — Number of Pupils — List of Schools — Supervisors — Teachers' Institutes — Appleton Fund — The Stars and Stripes — Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America — Graduates — New Schoolhouse 507

CHAPTER XIII

LIBRARIES AND SOCIETIES

Dublin Social Library — Literary Society — Ladies' Library — Juvenile Library — Public Library — New Building and Dedication — Lyceum — Altemont Lodge — Temperance Reformation — Bible Society — Peterborough Cavalry — Town Improvement Society — Welfare Association — Monadnock Grange 535

CHAPTER XIV

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS OF INTEREST

Hardships of Early Settlers — Anecdotes — Fatal Casualties — Justices of the Peace — Letter of Matthew Thornton — Province Tax of 1770 — Slaves — Prices of Various Articles — Military Affairs 554

CHAPTER XV

INDUSTRIES

Manufactures — Gristmills — Wool Carding — Braiding — Pearlashes — Shoes and Shoe Pegs — Brick Making — Drovers — Teaming — Ice

Business — Tanneries — Charcoal — Livery Stables — Electrical Business — Water and Heating — Hotels — Boarding Houses — Stores — Mechanics: Carpenters — Blacksmiths — Shoemakers — Wheelwrights — Millwrights — Painters — Plumbing — Masons — Machinists — Coopers — Stone Cutters — Gravestone Cutters 572

CHAPTER XVI

PHYSICIANS, SICKNESS, AND MORTALITY

Sketches of Physicians — Records of Deaths and Diseases — Precentage of Deaths — Consumption, etc. — Lists of Aged 597

CHAPTER XVII

DUBLIN AS A SUMMER RESORT

Changes since 1852 — Causes of the Changes — The Lure of Natural Beauty — First Summer Visitors — Summer Boarding Houses — Summer Cottages — Permanent Residents — Artists — Physicians — Eminent Men and Statesmen — Authors, Men of Letters, and College Professors — Clergymen — Winter Sports — Scenic Beauties — Influence of Visitors — Dublin Lake Club — Golf Club 605

CHAPTER XVIII

OCCUPANTS OF LOTS

Tabulated Lists of Occupants and Owners 617

CHAPTER XIX

DUBLIN IN THE WORLD WAR

Volunteers — Registration Days — Army and Navy Service — No Fatalities — Commissions — 2nd and 26th Divisions Commended for Bravery — War Gardens — Agricultural Committee — Canning Demonstrations — War Lectures — Subscription to Loans — Contributions to Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross — Rallies for Sales of Thrift Stamps — Financial Report — Salvage Society — Italian War Relief Fund — Town Flags — Town Oval — Patriotic Meetings — Dublin Branch of Red Cross — Surgical Dressings — "Spanish Influenza" — Committee on Public Safety — Signal Lights — Appointment of State Historian in 1917 — Appointment of Historian of Dublin — Dedication of Honor Roll — Description of Design — List of Dublin's Men in Service — Appropriation Raised for Reception to Returning Soldiers — Soldiers Officially Credited to the Town — In Service Overseas — Summer Residents in Service — War-time Duties of Dublin Residents — Camouflage an American Creation — Its Expounder 669

GENEALOGIES

Introduction — Abbreviations — Register of Families — Marriage Records — Birth Records — Nonresident Taxpayers 687

EMIGRANTS

List of Male Emigrants from Dublin before 1853 952

ADDENDUM 958

INDEX OF PERSONS 959

ILLUSTRATIONS

	OPPOSITE PAGE
Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D.	*Frontispiece*
Rev. J. L. Seward, D.D.	xvi
Charles Mason	1
Photograph of the Charter of Dublin, granted by King George the Third, 1771	8
Jonathan K. Smith	42
Dr. Ebenezer Morse	50
Samuel Appleton	76
Daniel Elliott	92
Monadnock Mountain and Lake from Monadnock Post Office	102
Monadnock Lake from Pumpelly Hill	124
Monadnock Mountain and Lake from the Northwest	128
Dublin Village	156
Dr. Samuel A. Richardson	198
Portraits of Volunteer Civil War Soldiers enlisted from Dublin	200
Rev. Edward Sprague	230
Church in Dublin, N. H., erected 1818	258
Church in Dublin, N. H., erected 1852	262
Solomon Piper	268
Jacob Gleason	270
James Allison	274
Rev. George M. Rice	292
Later Churches	308
Rev. Reuben Kidner	330
L. F. Richardson	448
Fred S. Piper	456
J. C. Learned	460
Fred C. Gowing	464
Wilfred M. Fiske	468
William S. Leonard	472
Rufus Piper	476
Henry D. Learned	480
Warren L. Fiske	484
Samuel Adams, Jr.	488
Clifford Gowing	492
John Ripley Morse	508

OPPOSITE PAGE

Schoolhouse No. 1 510
Henry H. Piper 520
Samuel C. Derby 524
Henry C. Piper 530
Frank E. Spaulding 532
Public Library and Soldiers' Monument 536
J. Francis Allison 552
Dublin's Honor Roll 554
John H. Mason 568
Charles F. Appleton 584
Milton D. Mason 590
George W. Gleason 592
Dr. Amos Twitchell 596
Dr. John G. Parker 598
Dr. H. H. Smith 600
Dr. C. A. Wood 602
Dr. A. H. Childs 604
Henry D. Allison 672
Dublin's Men in Service 676
Isaac Appleton 704
Aaron Appleton 706
John Bixby 720
John Crombie 738
Asa H. Fisk 760
William Greenwood, 2d 770
Ebenezer Greenwood 780
James Hayward 790
Moses Marshall 816
Thaddeus P. Mason 828
Willard H. Pierce 858
Cyrus Piper 864
John Piper 866
William Rice 876
Charles Whittemore 938

THE HISTORY OF DUBLIN, N. H.



Charles Mason.

HISTORY OF DUBLIN

CHAPTER I

Address of CHARLES MASON, ESQ., *of Fitchburg, Mass., a native of* DUBLIN, *at the Centennial Celebration, June 17, 1852*

WHETHER a particular settlement were made within the limits of this town or of that, or when made, or by whom, are questions which, in themselves, may be of little moment. But from our habits of viewing things, and from the relation in which we stand to them, matters of this kind sometimes assume a grave significance, and become invested with a peculiar interest. We are accustomed, for some purposes, to consider a given portion of territory, or period of time, as detached from the rest, and possessed in itself of the attributes of unity and completeness. Thus, we are used to look upon our native town as a separate domain, having a history of its own, constituting a distinct chapter, — a chapter, too, of deep and absorbing interest to us, however obscure and unimportant the place it may hold in the annals of the world at large. In the same way, we attach a like idea to a specified measure of duration, — to a year or a century; which, when we have once fixed the beginning and the end, wears a seeming of eternity, — becomes something that we can contemplate as one, as though it were a piece clipped from the web of time, and submitted, as an isolated, tangible reality, to our deliberate inspection.

We are assembled to-day upon the Hundredth Anniversary of the settlement of this town. We stand upon the confines of two mighty conventional tracts of time, — upon that narrow belt, the living present, which divides the dead, receding past from the new-born, advancing century. We are the remnant, shattered and scanty, of the generations which the first centenary of its inhabited existence has gathered within the borders of our town, — the balance, which, in the final closing up of its own affairs, it now transfers to the account of its successor.

It is fitting in us to commemorate an event which naturally carries back our thoughts to the time when the history of the town, as the abode of civilized man, takes its date; when the first hardy adventurer dared to brave the toils and hardships and privations of a wilderness life, and the sounds of human labor were, for the first time, heard in the depths of the primeval forest, where before silence reigned, and nature slept, undisturbed, save by the voice of the thunder, the roar of winds, and the wild beasts' howl. And it well becomes us to trace and contemplate the course of events, as, from that primal day, through the long progress of a hundred years, it has swept adown the stream of time.

In performing the duty which, by the kindness of the committee, has been assigned to me, I shall endeavor to bring to view such incidents in our local history as seem to be of most interest and importance. There are no extraordinary events to be recounted. Nothing of a very remarkable character has ever taken place in the town. With the exception of a single individual (Dr. Amos Twitchell), who attained to eminence in his profession as a surgeon, it has produced no men particularly distinguished for talents or learning or enterprise, or any other of the qualities or possessions which go to make up vulgar greatness.

Neither would we regard it as an especial calamity, that we have in our history so little that is allied to fame. It is but the common lot of humanity. As it is of familiar, everyday incidents, mainly, that the texture of life is woven; so, of the grand aggregate of human existence, by far the greater, and, in that view, the more important part, is lived and suffered and enjoyed by human mediocrity.

We claim, then, for ourselves but to be mere common human people; and as such we are here today. We are assembled as townsmen, kindred, friends, for our own proper satisfaction and purposes. Dealing with common, homely materials, I shall pretend to nothing beyond treating them in corresponding style. I shall undertake neither to philosophize upon facts, nor to expatiate upon fancies.

The tract of land, constituting the town of Dublin, was originally granted, by the proprietors of land purchased of John Tufton Mason, to Matthew Thornton and thirty-nine others named in the grant. These forty grantees resided in different towns, mostly in the middle and eastern parts of New Hampshire. None of them, it is presumed, ever became settlers

in the township. The deed of grant, which bears date, November 3, 1749, was given by Col. Joseph Blanchard of Dunstable, pursuant, as the recital states, to the power vested in him by the proprietors, by a vote passed at a meeting held at Portsmouth, in June preceding. This grant, embracing a territory of thirty-five square miles, — being seven miles in length and five in breadth, — was made upon certain conditions, of which the most important were the following: —

The whole tract of land was to be divided into seventy-one equal shares, each share to contain three lots, equitably coupled together, and to be drawn for, at Dunstable, on or before the first day of July, 1750.

Three shares were to be appropriated, free of all charge, "one for the first settled minister in the town, one for the support of the ministry, and one for the school there, forever;" and one lot of each of these three shares was to be first laid out, near the middle of the town, in the most convenient place, and lots coupled to them, so as not to be drawn for.

The lots were to be laid out at the expense of the grantees, and, within four years from the date of the grant, forty of the shares, or *rights*, as they were called, were to be entered upon, and three acres of land, at the least, cleared, inclosed, and fitted up for mowing or tillage; and, within six months then next, there was to be, on each of these forty settling shares, a house built, the room sixteen feet square, at the least, fitted and furnished for comfortable dwelling, and some person resident in it, and to continue inhabitancy there for three years, with the additional improvement of two acres a year for each settler.

A good convenient meetinghouse was to be built, as near the centre of the town as might be with convenience, within six years from the date of the grant, and ten acres reserved there for public use.

All white-pine trees, fit for masting his majesty's royal navy, were granted to him and his heirs and successors forever.

There was a proviso, that, in case of any Indian war happening within any of the terms and limitations for doing the duty conditioned in the grant, the same time should be allowed for the respective matters after such impediment should be removed.

The township was accordingly divided into lots, making ten *ranges* running through it from east to west, with twenty-two lots in each range, or two hundred twenty lots in all.[1] The lots

[1] The northern three ranges, containing sixty-six lots, were taken for a part of the new town of Harrisville, incorporated, July 2, 1870. — J. L. S.

varied considerably, especially in length. They were drawn for on the first Tuesday of June, 1750. The seventy-one shares, of three lots each, would, of course, leave seven lots undrawn. Some of these, though not all, were upon the Monadnock.

The terms of settlement and the like, imposed by the grant, cannot have been complied with, to the extent specified, till certainly more than ten years later than the times prescribed. Whether the grantors dispensed with the conditions as to time, on the score of Indian wars apprehended, or for any other cause tacitly waived those conditions, or whether they granted an extension of the times, does not appear.

Of the first settlement of the town, but little is known with accuracy or certainty. The first settler was William Thornton, who established himself where Mr. Isaac Appleton now lives,[1] probably in the year 1752. His daughter, Molly Thornton, it is said, was the first child born in the township. He remained but a few years, — it is not known how long, — when he abandoned his settlement, it is supposed through fear of the Indians, and never returned. He was a brother of Matthew Thornton, who was the first named, as he was by far the most distinguished, of the proprietors of the township, and was much the largest landowner in it; having, at one time, it would appear, twenty-eight shares, or eighty-four lots. Matthew Thornton was born in Ireland. He was a physician, and settled first at Londonderry, but afterwards resided in Merrimack. He was a colonel of militia, a delegate to the Continental Congress, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was also a judge of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, and was, in short, one of the leading men of the state.

The settlers who next came into the township were Scotch-Irish, as they were called, being the descendants of Scotch people who had settled in the north of Ireland, whence they came to this country, and established themselves at Londonderry and elsewhere, and, at a later date, settled in Peterborough and numerous other towns. As early as 1760, or thereabouts, there were in the town, of this description of persons, John Alexander; William McNee; Alexander Scott and William Scott, his son; James Taggart and his son, William Taggart; and perhaps others. They came mostly from Peterborough. Henry Strongman came at a later day. With the exception of

[1] The site of Thornton's cabin was lot 1, range VI., No. 2, on the map, and is now marked by a monument. It is south-east of the Appleton (in 1916, the Hannaford) house a little way. — J. L. S.

him, none of this class of settlers became permanent inhabitants of the township. They left probably at different times, but all prior to the year 1771, as none of them are found upon the tax list of that year. Most or all of them returned to Peterborough. This William Scott is the same Captain William Scott of Peterborough, who, in his youth, served in the French War, and who signalized himself by gallant achievements during the War of the Revolution, and by no less heroic deeds in scenes of danger afterwards. He is said to have settled, when in Dublin, on the lot where Mr. John Gleason now lives.[1]

As early as 1762, several of the settlers from Sherborn, Mass., were in the township, and worked upon the roads. Probably none of them established themselves here that year. During the next two years, several became permanent inhabitants. Among the earliest settlers were Thomas Morse, Levi Partridge, William Greenwood, Samuel Twitchell, Joseph Twitchell, Jr., Ivory Perry, Benjamin Mason, Moses Adams, Silas Stone, and Eli Morse.

Of the first settlers, Captain Thomas Morse appears to have been the leading man. He was doubtless the oldest person in the settlement, being sixty-three or sixty-four years of age when he came to reside here. He was a man of stability and force of character, and, it is said, of remarkable shrewdness. Withal, he was ardently attached to the cause of liberty. He was the first captain of the earliest military company in the town. His commission bore date, June 2, 1774.

It would seem that a road was opened through the township as early certainly as 1762, as in the record of a meeting of the proprietors, held in November of that year, "the main road through the town" is spoken of; and a committee was, at that same meeting, appointed to lay out from it a road "from near the centre to the south part of the town, and another from the centre to the north-west part of the town, where the settlers are beginning," with authority to "employ proper help to open and clear the same, so that it be feasible travelling." The sum of ten pounds, old tenor, was assessed upon each right (of which there were fifty) in the township, liable to the payment of taxes, to be expended upon the roads. As may well be imagined, the roads in those times were of the most rude and primitive description; being, in fact, little more than openings cut through the dense, continuous woods, with some slight demonstration towards a partial removal of the rocks, logs,

[1] The lot on which stands the mansion of George B. Leighton in 1916. — J. L. S.

and stumps, and levelling of the grosser inequalities of the surface.

At a meeting of the proprietors, held, Feb. 14, 1764, a committee was chosen "to agree with some person to build a bridge over the Mill Brook (so called), the east side of the town, and also a bridge over the Half-way Brook, by Thomas Morse's, by letting out the same to be done by the great; and, if that cannot be done, to employ suitable persons by the day, and bring in their accounts."

The two meetings of the proprietors already mentioned were held at Dunstable. In September, 1764, their first meeting in the township was held at the house of William Greenwood.[1] Eli Morse was chosen proprietors' clerk; and he continued to hold the office ever after, and left a record, which is still preserved, of the doings of their meetings. At this first meeting, it was voted, that six hundred pounds, old tenor, be raised upon the rights subject to taxation; four hundred pounds to be laid out on the main road and bridges, and the remainder "to be given for the encouragement of the person who shall erect a saw-mill in the town." It is presumed that Eli Morse built the first saw-mill in the town, and received this *encouragement* money.

In May, 1766, one dollar on each right, making fifty dollars, was voted "for encouragement to Eli Morse for building a grist-mill on the stream near his house, provided he shall get it completed in a year and a half from this time." It is likely that he complied with the condition, and that his grist-mill was the earliest erected in the township. Samuel Twitchell's mill is mentioned in the record of the meeting of Dec. 22, 1768. At this time, a road was granted from Moses Adams's to William Beal's, in the north-west part of the town,[2] and from that road to No. 6 (Packersfield) line; also a road from that near Samuel Twitchell's[3] to Middletown (Jaffrey) line. These roads doubtless opened the first communication with the towns adjoining on the north and south.

The first meetinghouse was built by the proprietors, by taxes assessed upon their shares. At their first meeting, held in the township, in September, 1764, they fixed the place where the

[1] Near the site of the house recently owned by Mrs. Sarah G. Pierce, now by Dr. Childs. — J. L. S.

[2] In the present town of Harrisville. — J. L. S.

[3] Who lived on or near the site of the Jacob Gleason house, and was father of the distinguished surgeon, Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene.

meetinghouse should stand, "by marking a tree, and cutting down several small trees, near the east line of the eleventh lot in the sixth range, where the land is to be set off for the purpose, as also for a burying-place and training field." The spot thus selected, and on which the meetinghouse was eventually built, is upon the high ground, across the old road, northerly, from the burying-ground. Nothing appears to have been done about the matter the next year, and nothing the year succeeding, beyond choosing a committee to measure off the ten acres, and put up bounds.

A meeting of the proprietors in May, 1767, is stated to have been "warned by Reuben Kidder, Esq., a justice of the peace, according to law." He lived in New Ipswich, and attended and presided at the meeting, at an expense to the proprietors of eight shillings, as appears by his receipt. Probably the importance of the business to be transacted induced them to take this precaution, in order to prevent all chance of calling in question the validity of their doings. At this meeting, they voted to build a meetinghouse "fifty feet long, thirty-eight feet wide, and proportionable as to the height"; and chose Moses Adams, Henry Strongman, and William Greenwood, a committee "to take care to effect the work." They also voted to raise four dollars by tax on each right, to build the meetinghouse.

They were not precipitate in entering upon the work, however, it would seem; since at their next meeting, which was in December, 1768, more than a year and a half afterwards, they tried a vote to see if the proprietors would reconsider their former vote relating to the dimensions of the meetinghouse. But they refused to reconsider, and voted to build the house of the former dimensions; and also raised three dollars more on each share towards building it.

In February, 1771, they granted five dollars on each right, to carry on the building of the meetinghouse. These three assessments, amounting to twelve dollars on a share, or six hundred dollars in the whole, are all the money ever raised by the proprietors for the purpose. From a memorandum, headed "An Account of what hath been done toward Building the meetinghouse," and bearing date, Dec. 12, 1772, it appears, that, of the amount then expended (about £1,250, old tenor), above one half was paid to William Greenwood, who was a carpenter, and had the charge of building the house. He was paid in sums varying from ten shillings to fifteen pounds twelve shillings, lawful money, at sundry dates between October,

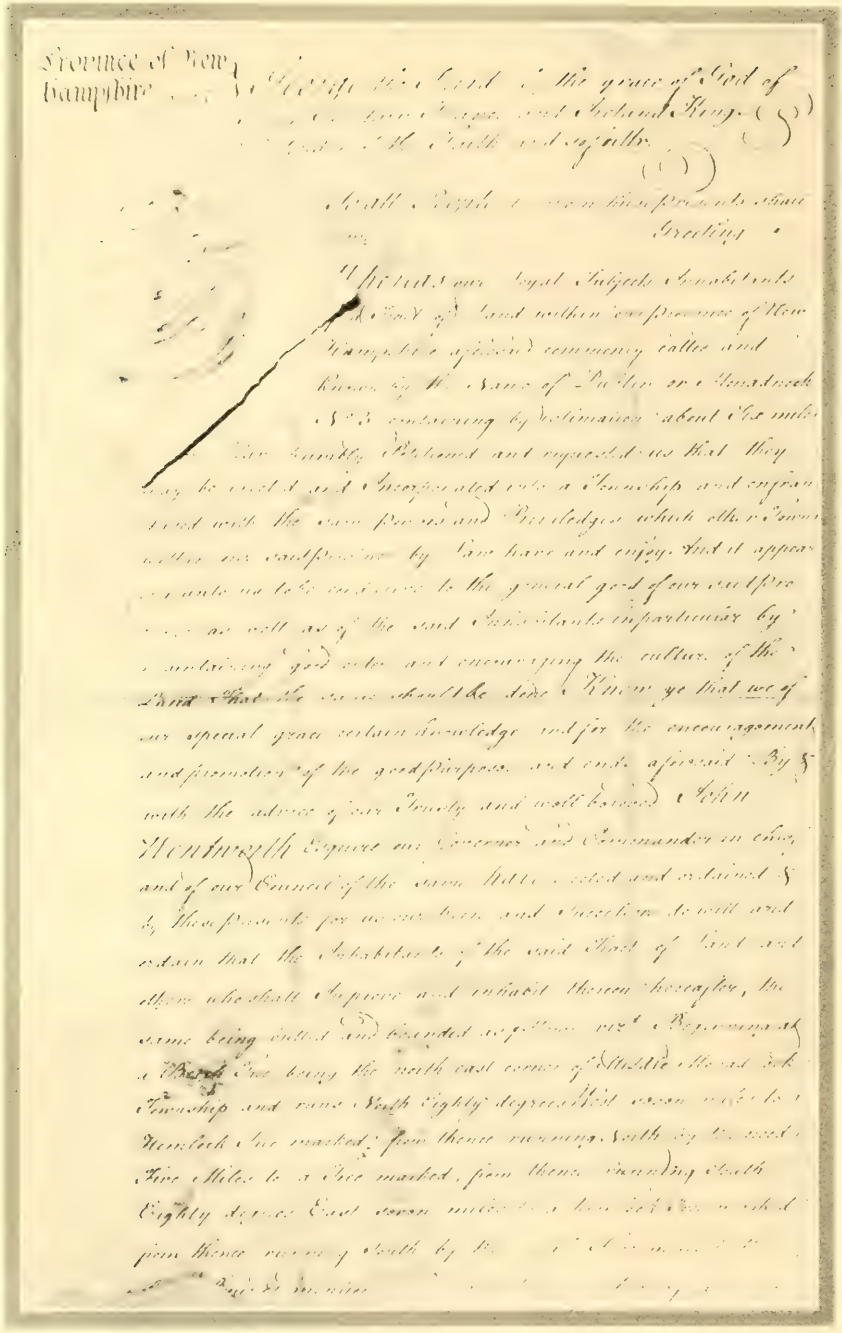
1769, and October, 1773, as his receipts show, which, to the number of twenty-four, are found among the papers of Eli Morse.

When the meetinghouse was so far finished as to be occupied does not appear. It seems probable, however, that it took at least two years to bring it to that stage. The first town-meeting held in it was Sept. 10, 1771. It was used for public worship the ensuing winter.

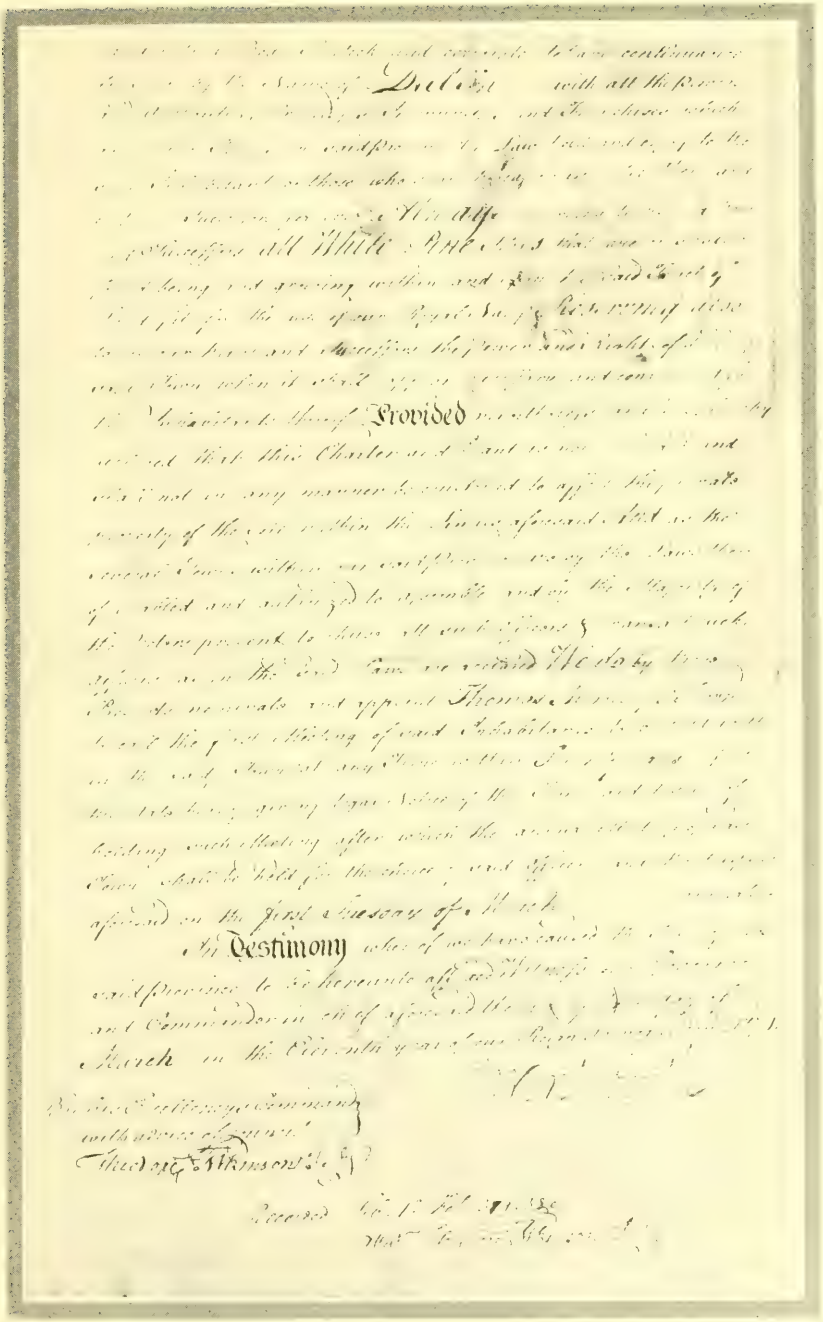
From 1763, the population of the township increased with considerable rapidity. New settlers came in from various places, — Sherborn, Natick, Medfield, Holliston, Framingham, Temple, Amherst, and elsewhere. Of the earlier settlers, by far the greater number came from Sherborn. There is no means of ascertaining what was the population of the town at any date prior to 1775, when it was *three hundred five.* A census of New Hampshire was taken in 1767, by the selectmen of each town and place; but there is no return from this township. There was probably no formal organization existing at that time, and consequently no officers to take the census.

A political organization of the inhabitants was effected in 1768, as appears by a record among the old papers of the town, which recites that, "at a meeting of the inhabitants of Monadnock No. 3, by order of the General Court," held, Nov. 16, 1768, John Goffe, Esq., moderator, the following officers were chosen: Moses Adams, Eli Morse, John Muzzey, assessors; Joseph Greenwood, clerk; Henry Strongman, collector; Moses Adams, commissioner of assessment. Appended, of the same date, is a certificate of the justice that the above officers were legally chosen, according to an act of the General Court, and were sworn to the faithful discharge of their respective offices. This John Goffe is presumed to have been Colonel John Goffe of Bedford. The organization thus established was preserved; and like officers were chosen, annually, in March, till the town was incorporated.

The incorporation of the town took place in March, 1771. The petition for the purpose, to the Governor of the Province, appears to have been signed by Josiah Willard, Jr., as "the agent for and in behalf of the inhabitants and settlers." It sets forth, as the main ground of the application, that Dublin is rated among the towns and parishes in the Province for the Province-tax, and that the place "is not legally qualified to raise and collect said taxes, whereby they may be construed delinquents if the same should be omitted." The petitioner also begs leave


Province of New Hampshire

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CHARTER OF DUBLIN,



GRANTED BY KING GEORGE THE THIRD, 1771

to suggest to his Excellency, "that the said Dublin is presumed to be sufficiently inhabited and convenient for incorporation." The petition was dated, March 25th, and a charter was forthwith granted, bearing date the 29th of the same month.

For his services in this behalf, Mr. Willard received from the town thirty-two dollars, as appears by his receipt, dated Keene, Oct. 10, 1771. To meet this expenditure, the town, at the second town-meeting, held, May 29, 1771, made a specific appropriation; though it seems they had not got their ideas up fully to the exigency of the case, as the sum they appropriated was less by two dollars and a half than the amount of the bill. Besides the money paid him by the town, he received, as is shown by his receipt, seven shillings and sixpence, "in full satisfaction for services done the proprietors of Dublin in obtaining a charter."

The charter thus granted was, doubtless, substantially the same as was usually granted to towns, in those times. It issues in the name of "George the Third, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth." It contains a reservation of all white-pine trees upon the land "fit for the use of our Royal Navy." This reservation of pine ship-timber was in pursuance of Acts of Parliament relating to the preservation of his majesty's woods in America. We do not, however, learn that any requisition for the article was ever made upon the township, either prior or subsequent to the act of incorporation.

The town was incorporated by the name of DUBLIN. In the petition for incorporation, it is described as the tract of land "commonly called and known by the name of Dublin (or Monadnock No. 3)." When or how long it had been commonly known by the name of Dublin does not appear. Up to that time, the name does not occur, so far as I have seen, in any of the papers of the proprietors, or of the township. It is commonly understood that the town was named from Dublin, Ireland. Why it should have been is not obvious, as it is pretty manifest that, before the incorporation of the town, all the Scotch-Irish who had ever been resident in it had removed, with the exception of one, — Henry Strongman. But he, it is said, was born in Dublin; and that circumstance may have settled the point.[1] At all events, it is just as hard to tell why

[1] If, as is most probable, Henry Strongman, the Scotch-Irishman, were the first permanent settler of the locality, it was most fitting that the proprietors should honor him by naming their new township from his native city of Dublin, Ireland. Strong-

it should not have been so named, since it must necessarily have some name, and it might as well be called Dublin as anything else.

In the deed of grant from the proprietors, the township was described as "North Monadnock, or Number Three," the names being in the alternative. In the papers of the original proprietors' clerk, Joseph Blanchard, Jr., and others emanating from non-residents, it is styled, pretty uniformly, "The North Monadnock Township." By the residents, it appears to have been called, commonly, "Monadnock Number 3." Sometimes the two designations were run together, making it "North Monadnock Number 3."

To understand why either the "North" or the "Number" should have been applied, it is to be borne in mind, that "Monadnock" was a name of pretty extensive use in these regions. Thus, Rindge, otherwise called Rowley Canada, was Monadnock No. 1; Jaffrey, called Middle Monadnock, or sometimes Middletown, was Monadnock No. 2; Dublin, or North Monadnock, was Monadnock No. 3; Fitzwilliam, Monadnock No. 4; Marlborough, called originally New Marlborough, was Monadnock No. 5; Nelson, formerly Packersfield, was Monadnock No. 6; Stoddard, which was Limerick, was, it is presumed, Monadnock No. 7; and Washington, formerly Camden, was Monadnock No. 8.

The meeting for the organization of the town, under the charter, was called, as provided in the instrument, by Thomas Morse, and was held, May 6, 1771. Mr. Morse was moderator. The first board of selectmen, then chosen, was Thomas Morse, Henry Strongman, and Benjamin Mason. Joseph Greenwood was chosen town-clerk.

Mr. Greenwood, for twenty years or more next after this time, was by far the most prominent business-man in the town. He was town-clerk in 1771, and from 1776 for seventeen years successively, during which time he was also selectman ten years, and town-treasurer some part of the time. He represented Dublin in the Convention of Delegates which met at Exeter, May 17, 1775. He was likewise a noted schoolmaster. Furthermore, he was the first justice of the peace in the town. For some years, they had been obliged to send for a justice of the peace from a distance, when one was required. In the treasurer's account, settled in 1776, is found an item, "Paid Esq. Hale, for

man's dwelling was on the fifth lot of the sixth range, occupied by Ralph Wood in 1916, and recently by his father, the late Dr. Curtis A. Wood. — J. L. S.

swearing town officers, two years, twelve shillings." Precisely when Mr. Greenwood was appointed does not appear; but it was before May, 1777. He and Samuel Twitchell and Reuben Morse were, I conclude, the only justices of the peace in the town, until several years after the commencement of this century. He appears to have been a capable man, and to have done his business usually in a very correct and scholarly manner.

The subject of raising money to hire preaching was several times brought before the meetings of the proprietors; but it does not appear that the proprietors, as such, ever raised and applied any money for that purpose. Whatever preaching the settlers had, and it must have been very little, before the town was incorporated, was paid for, if at all, by individuals. It is said the first sermon preached in the township was at the house of Eli Morse,[1] in the autumn of 1767, by the Rev. Samuel Locke of Sherborn, afterwards President of Harvard College.

At the second town-meeting, held, May 29, 1771, the town granted fifteen pounds for preaching. The money appears to have been expended in the course of the summer; as, in September of the same year, they voted to have a month's preaching that fall, and granted nine pounds for the purpose.

On the 17th of October, 1771, the town made choice of Mr. Joseph Farrar for their gospel minister. He was a native of Lincoln, Mass., and graduated at Harvard College in 1767. They voted to give him, as a settlement, thirteen pounds six shillings and eightpence, in addition to the right of land (three lots) to which, as the first settled minister, he would be entitled under the original grant, and to clear twenty acres of land in one of the lots. The salary was to be "forty pounds ($133.33) the first year, and to rise two pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence a year, till it gets to fifty-three pounds six shillings and eightpence, so to continue." In January, 1772, the town voted some prospective increase in the salary, which, however, as the case resulted, never became of any practical consequence.

Mr. Farrar seems to have experienced considerable difficulty in deciding the momentous question. But on the 3d of February, in a letter setting forth, at length, his endeavors, through reflection, prayer, and taking the advice of the reverend fathers, to come to a right determination, he expressed his acceptance of the office.

[1] On or near the site of the Dwight house, at the outlet of Monadnock Lake. — J. L. S.

As the laws then were, the *freeholders* of each town, convened in public town-meeting, had the right to agree with a minister for the town, and determine what annual salary should be allowed to him, and such minister was to be accounted the settled minister of the town; and the selectmen were to make rates and assessments upon the inhabitants of the town for the payment of his salary, in the same manner as for defraying other town charges. Only such as were conscientiously of a different persuasion, and constantly attended the public worship of God on the Lord's day according to their own persuasion, were entitled to be excused from paying towards the support of the ministry of the town.

In this case, the arrangement was made, substantially, through the ordinary town-meetings. But before the ordination took place, a meeting of the freeholders was held, at which it was voted to concur with what the voters had done with regard to giving Mr. Farrar a call to settle as their gospel minister. The ordination was on the 10th of June, 1772. A church was formed at the same time.

The connection between Mr. Farrar and his charge was not of long continuance. In September, 1775, we find a town-meeting called, upon three days' notice only, by the town-clerk, "by order of the selectmen," as the warrant states, "to consider the unhappy difficulty subsisting betwixt Mr. Farrar and his people, and to agree upon some proper means to settle the same." A committee was sent by the meeting to desire Mr. Farrar to come into the meetinghouse, to see if he would join in calling a fast. It is not stated whether or not he came. The meeting voted to send for five ministers named, to come on the first Tuesday of October, and join with them in keeping a day of fasting and prayer, and also to give them advice concerning the difficulty in question. It does not appear whether such a fast was held. But, on the 26th of October, the town voted "to dismiss Mr. Farrar, upon his request for a dismissal, provided he don't settle the difficulty between him and the town, before the town meet again on adjournment."

These difficulties, growing out of a disordered state of his mind, amounting to partial insanity, led to the calling, by the concurrence of the church and the town, of a council, which assembled, December 6, 1775; and its result was declared on the next day, and accepted by the parties. In this result, the council state it as their opinion, "that, in the instances complained of, the Rev. Mr. Farrar has given the church real cause

of uneasiness, but that it has proceeded from bodily diseases, which have greatly affected his mind, and not from any moral cause." At the end of six months, during which time it is supposed his pastoral duties were suspended, the difficulties still existing, he was, upon his own request, in pursuance of the result of the council, on the 7th of June, 1776, dismissed from his pastoral relation, by both the church and the town.

At a town-meeting, held on the same day on which Mr. Farrar was dismissed, the selectmen were instructed to hire preaching six months, and to procure three preachers, if they could find them. It appears from receipts existing, that they had several preachers; but they made no choice of a minister till August, 1777, when they voted to settle Mr. Edward Sprague, at a salary of sixty pounds ($200) a year. They voted also to give him, as a settlement, ten pounds a year, until it should make one hundred pounds, — provided he should continue to be their gospel minister for the term of ten years, — and to furnish him thirty cords of firewood annually. By a subsequent arrangement, the hundred pounds settlement money was commuted, by his taking a lot of land (No. 22 in the 5th range), — he acknowledging payment of it in that way, and giving up all claims to the ministry lands of the town.

Mr. Sprague accepted the call upon the terms stated; and, on the 12th of November, 1777, his ordination took place. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Samuel Langdon, D.D., President of Harvard College, and was published.

Of the part which the inhabitants of this town took in the Revolutionary War, there is no very accurate knowledge, — though there seems to be no doubt that they coöperated heartily and unanimously in the movement for independence.

In March, 1775, the town chose a committee of inspection, who were to see that the Resolves of the Continental Congress be enforced. The only notice I have found of their doings is contained in a paper, which, as it is rather a curiosity in its way, I transcribe. In form, it appears like a regular legal adjudication upon a matter which would seem to be of private right. It runs as follows: —

"Dublin, July 25, 1775.

"Whereas the Committee of Inspection in this town have this day met to consider of the complaint made by Ebenezer Hill against Willard Hunt, wherein said Hill complains that said Hunt hath in an unjust manner seized his property in taking possession of some hay which he had on a meadow belonging to Samuel Ames, Jr.; and it

appears to us by evidence that the hay is Hill's property, and that Hunt hath seized on it in an unjust and violent manner:

"Therefore, voted that said Hunt immediately desist and let said Hill enjoy his property, or he shall be treated as a disorderly person and an enemy to the peace and good order of society.

"Voted that the above pass as a resolve of this committee.

BENJA. MASON, *Chairman.*"

If the facts were proved, the judgment was certainly a righteous one, and very moderate and forbearing towards the delinquent.

In March, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a Resolve, recommending to the several assemblies, conventions, and councils, or committees of safety, of the United Colonies, immediately to cause all persons to be disarmed within their respective colonies, who were notoriously disaffected to the cause of America, or who refused to associate to defend, by arms, the Colonies against the hostile attempts of Great Britain. A copy of this Resolution was transmitted to the selectmen of the several towns, by the Committee of Safety for the Colony of New Hampshire, with a circular from them, bearing date, Apr. 12, 1776, of the following tenor: —

"In order to carry the underwritten Resolve of the honorable Continental Congress into execution, you are requested to desire all males above twenty-one years of age (lunatics, idiots, and Negroes excepted) to sign the Declaration on this paper; and, when so done, to make return thereof, together with the name or names of all who shall refuse to sign the same, to the General Assembly, or Committee of Safety of the Colony. — M. WEARE, *Chairman.*"

The declaration referred to was as follows: —

"In consequence of the above Resolution of the Continental Congress, and to show our determination in joining our *American* brethren in defending the lives, liberties, and properties of the inhabitants of the United Colonies:

"We, the subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage and promise, that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the *British* fleets and armies against the united *American* Colonies."

The return from Dublin, which is not dated, but which was made probably in May or June, 1776, has appended to the list of names this certificate: —

"In compliance with your request, we have desired all the males in our town, above twenty-one years of age, to sign to the declaration on this paper, which they all did without any dispute. — Test: Joseph Greenwood, Simeon Bullard, John Muzzey, *Selectmen of Dublin.*"

The list of signers contains fifty-seven names, — which may, therefore, be taken to have been the entire male population of the town, above the age of twenty-one years, at that time, excepting those, of whom there were doubtless some, that were absent in the military service or otherwise. The unanimity with which the declaration was subscribed may be taken as some evidence of the spirit which animated the people of the town. The circumstances, it must be confessed, were not the best adapted to insure an entirely free and independent expression of opinion; and it may perhaps be doubted whether, in the actual state of the case, it required more moral courage to sign the paper than to refuse so to do. There is no reason, however, to suppose that the people of Dublin were not unitedly, and of their own free will, ardently attached to the cause of liberty.

How many and who actually served in the war, and when, where, and how long, it is impossible to ascertain with any great precision.[1] Dublin had four men, at least, at Bunker Hill, namely: Jonathan Morse, Richard Gilchrist, Thomas Green, and John Swan. The last named of these, it is said by Mr. Dunbar, in his history of Peterborough, was on duty, but not in the battle. Mr. Gilchrist probably saved the life of his friend Green, who was severely wounded, bearing him off upon his back, in a fainting and almost expiring state, from the field of battle, to Medford. Mr. Dunbar puts down Gilchrist, Green, and Swan as belonging to Peterborough. But they were all three taxed for a poll-tax, in Dublin, in 1775, and must, therefore, have resided here on the first of April of that year. Mr. Gilchrist, it is presumed, never lived in Peterborough.

John Swan appears to have been a very patriotic individual. I have come across a scrap of paper, without direction, date, or signature, which reads as follows: —

"Whereas Mr. John Swan hath a desire to serve his country in the Continental Army, we, the Committee of Safety in Dublin, can recommend him to be a true friend to the cause of American liberty; and, if

[1] See the chapter in this history which recounts the service of Dublin in the Revolution. — J. L. S.

your honors shall see cause to give him any command in said army, we hope he will be of service to the public."

In after times he is dignified with the title of *Lieutenant* Swan. In what service he obtained the distinction, I do not know. It seems that he died soon after 1780. A parcel of bills against his estate may be found among the old papers of the town, which appear to have been presented before some tribunal for allowance. They exhibit some curious particulars. One document reads thus: —

DUBLIN, July the 10, 1783.

"This may certify that it is our judgment that Mr. Barnabas Wood must have six pounds twelve shillings, as a reward for his ox, out of the estate of John Swan.

MOSES ADAMS.
BENJAMIN LEARNED."

A bill to Robert Blood is made up of sundry bowls of West India toddy, mugs of flip, and other *kindred spirits*, with an occasional intermixture of victuals, lodging, and horse keeping. It would seem, however, that he did not spend his money upon these vanities, as the bill had been standing so long that it was charged with eight years' interest.

Jonathan Morse must have been out during the greater part of the war. The author of the "Memorial of the Morses" represents him to have been in the battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington, Ticonderoga, and Monmouth, and to have signalized himself by deeds of daring and acts of magnanimity, some of which he recounts, and concludes with saying, "In short, Jonathan was so humane and honest, so rough and ready, that, had he lived to this time, he might have been President of the United States."

Thomas Hardy was in the service for some time. There is a note given to him by the selectmen, on behalf of the town, dated, Apr. 17, 1778, for sixty pounds, payable within ten months, — and one of like amount, date, and tenor to Jonathan Morse.

In April, 1777, the town voted "to give one hundred dollars to each man sent for to this town to join the three battalions now raising in this state."

In August of the same year, they made a contribution of "material aid" to the cause, which, though not of great magnitude, was of a kind to make some noise in the camp. The receipt shows what it was.

Dublin, August 3, 1777.

"Received of the Committee of this town, two tin kittles, for the yuse of General Starks Briggade, Prised 14 shillings. Received by me,

Samson Powers."

At the March meeting, in 1779, a committee was chosen to hire three soldiers for the Continental Battalions, during the war. The soldiers were not forthcoming, it would seem. In February, 1781, a committee was chosen to hire the town's quota of men, to serve in the Continental Army for three years, or during the war, and empowered to engage, on behalf of the town, for payment of their hire.

The three soldiers appear to have been found, eventually. One was Jonathan Morse. One was John Stone. The terms on which the latter was hired appear, in part, from a receipt given by him to the committee. It is dated, March 19, 1781, and sets forth that whereas he had received from the committee three notes (the amount of them is not stated), for which he was to serve three years in the Continental Army, unless sooner discharged, he promises that, if he does not serve above six months, he will have the contents of but one note; if not above eighteen months, the contents of but two notes; and if he is gone two years, he will have but two notes. Mr. Stone probably died in the war or soon after its close, as in December, 1788, the town passed a vote, "that the selectmen make such consideration to the widow Stone as they may think reasonable, on account of the advantage the town had of the depreciation of her late husband's wages;" — a very proper and honorable vote, certainly.

The other soldier I presume to have been Hart Balch, — as I find that in November, 1787, the town voted him five dollars, for the damage he had sustained by not having the land cleared according to bargain, which the town was to clear for him, for his service done in the army. There is also a receipt of his, dated, April 26, 1784, acknowledging the receipt from the town of keeping for a cow, firewood, and house room, for one year.

It was a part of the arrangement, that the soldiers' work upon their land, and the like, should be carried on, in their absence, by the town. In April, 1781, a committee was chosen to appraise the labor to be done for the soldiers for the year, and to divide the town into classes, "so that each man may know what he is to do, and where to do it," — a very practical,

common-sense reason. The same course was pursued in subsequent years. In 1783, the town voted to receive rye, at five shillings a bushel, for paying the soldiers' hire. Rye, by the way, was common currency, in those days. Not only did private individuals make their contracts payable in that article, but the town-treasurer frequently gave and received, on behalf of the town, notes and obligations payable in the same way.

To provide the means of supporting its soldiers in the army, it became necessary for the state to levy taxes upon the towns. Sometimes the taxation was in the nature of raising a stated amount of specific articles, instead of money. Thus, they had a "beef-tax"; and in August, 1781, an act was passed for supplying the Continental Army with ten thousand gallons of West India rum, — of which the share assessed upon Dublin was forty-six and a half gallons. Any town neglecting seasonably to furnish its proportion was to forfeit "one Spanish milled dollar or other silver or gold equivalent for each gallon in arrears." Instead of the West India, "good New England rum, in the proportion of six quarts of the latter to one gallon of the former," might be furnished as a substitute. It appears that Dublin, for some cause, failed to furnish its proportion of the article, — as the receipt of a deputy sheriff shows the payment, at a subsequent time, by one of the selectmen, of the amount of the town's "rum tax and cost," upon an *extent*, or execution. We can hardly, in view of the prevailing sentiments and customs of the time, pay our ancestors the compliment of supposing that their omission to provide the article, *in specie*, arose from any conscientious scruples, on their part, as to the propriety of the use of it.

After the war was over, our townsmen cast about to see what was the condition of their military stores. In June, 1783, they chose a committee to examine the town-stock of powder, and dispose of it, if necessary. It appears that it was disposed of some time afterwards, as in November, 1786, they voted to approve of what the selectmen had done in selling the town's powder. But, not to seem wanting in respect to the art military, they voted that the selectmen "take four dollars of the powder-money and buy a drum and fife for the training company;" and that the rest of the money be applied to purchasing ammunition for the town.

Before the Revolution, the usual form for the commencement of town-meeting warrants was, "These are in his majesty's name, to will and require you forthwith to notify and warn all

the freeholders and other inhabitants of Dublin, qualified to vote in town affairs," &c. This form continued to be used until March, 1775, inclusive. Then, for a time, it was, "You are required to notify," &c., without specifying the authority by which the requisition was made. After July 3, 1776, as provided by the General Court, it was, "In the name of the government and people of the Colony of New Hampshire." By an act of the General Court, of Sept. 11, 1776, the colony assumed the name of "the State of New Hampshire;" and thenceforth the warrant opens, "In the name of the government and people of the State of New Hampshire."

The Federal Constitution having been framed and presented for ratification, and a Convention being about to assemble, in New Hamsphire, to act upon it, a town-meeting was called, in January, 1788, to take the matter into consideration. At the meeting, a committee was chosen, to consider the subject; and the meeting adjourned, for a week, to hear their report. No report was made at the adjournment; but another committee was chosen, and thereupon the meeting was adjourned for a week more, when, the record states, "Met according to adjournment, and voted to dissolve the meeting." No reason is intimated why no action was taken in the case. A failure so marked and deliberate, to declare for the instrument, had it occurred in these days of constitutional enlightenment, there is reason to apprehend, would have subjected the delinquents to the grave suspicion of lacking patriotism.

There was no one chosen from Dublin as a delegate to the Convention which was to decide upon the ratification of the Constitution. But Samuel Griffin, who was chosen from Packersfield, it is presumed, represented[1] Dublin also, as it appears from the treasurer's accounts that the latter town paid a portion of his expenses for attendance at the Convention.

Dublin and Packersfield were, at first, classed together for the choice of representative to the General Court, — the member being taken from the one town and the other alternately. Samuel Griffin of Packersfield was chosen in 1789, and again in 1791; whilst, on the part of Dublin, Reuben Morse was sent in 1790, and Samuel Twitchell in 1792. After the last named year, Dublin was entitled, of itself, to send a representative.

The price paid officials in the town's service, such as select-

[1] The "Journal of the Convention" shows that Samuel Griffin represented both Packersfield and Dublin in that memorable convention. — J. L. S.

men, committees, and the like, was, for a long time, pretty uniformly three shillings a day, — except for running town lines, which was regularly four shillings. In 1795, the selectmen charged four shillings a day; in 1800, ninety cents; and, soon after that, it came to be a dollar a day, which is presumed ever since to have been the standing price.

In early times, and up to the year 1791, when an act was passed relieving them from that duty, the constables were, by virtue of their office, collectors of taxes. Every man in town was obliged, with certain limitations, to serve as constable, when chosen, under a penalty of three pounds. The collection of the taxes was, of course, rather an onerous service; and, when the population became considerable, rendered it difficult to get constables who would willingly perform the duty. As early as 1785, the town allowed the constables something for their services; and, soon after, the practice was introduced of venduing the collection of the taxes. Fourpence-halfpenny was about the common rate paid for collecting.

All bills and accounts against the town were required to be brought before the inhabitants, in town-meeting assembled, for allowance. This was uniformly done, until the year 1814, when, by a vote of the town, the allowance of such claims was submitted to the selectmen; and, unless in respect to the accounts of the selectmen themselves, that has doubtless been the practice ever since. In like manner, the abatement of taxes was always by vote in town-meeting. In matters of this kind, while the public convenience has been subserved by the change, the practice, it will be perceived, has been growing less democratic, — the people having entrusted to their agents the doing of many things which formerly they attended to themselves in town-meetings.

The town has, at times, been subjected to considerable expense for supporting paupers and assisting needy people. In the earlier days of its history, the practice was adopted of warning new-comers out of town, with a view to prevent their acquiring a legal settlement. This had to be done within a year after the person came into the town. There is a list preserved of the persons included in the successive warnings, made once a year or oftener, commencing in 1778, and extending through a period of ten years; and undoubtedly the practice was continued afterwards. They seem, certainly at first, to have warned out all, indiscriminately, — without regard to their condition or ability to support themselves, — as the list

contains some of the most substantial inhabitants, being headed by Nathan Bixby, who came from Framingham, in 1778, and who, for many years, was commonly the largest tax-payer in the town.

There were, however, some, at an early day, whom the town had to assist. The family of Jabez Puffer — a most unfortunate family — received such aid as early as 1779. For several years, they were supplied by the town with articles of subsistence and necessaries, — and very liberally supplied, it would seem; as these items, for a long while, constitute one of the main staples of the town expenditures.

At length, the wisdom of somebody devised the scheme of *venduing the town's poor*, as it was expressed. The experiment was first tried in 1795, and was so successful that the practice was continued, certainly till 1822. It is one of the most exceptionable practices that ever obtained in the town. It was aggravated tenfold by the custom of furnishing, at the expense of the town, on those occasions, intoxicating drinks, for those who were present, serving to make the most prompt bidders of a class of men the least fitted to have charge of the bartered victims. Whether this custom prevailed from the first, I am not advised; but certainly it was in vogue in comparatively recent times, — from 1814 to 1822. The treasurer's accounts, for almost every year during that period, contain items for "liquor furnished at the time the poor were put out," and on other occasions when it was thought necessary to stimulate men's ideas, and make them do things which they would not do when in the full possession of their sober senses. Thus, in 1815, there is a bill of nine mugs of toddy, at the time the poor of the town were let out; two mugs at the letting out of the schoolhouse by Drury Morse's; [1] and fifteen mugs at the venduing of the town land, — the price, twenty-five cents a mug. The practice in question, as well as the aggravation thus superinduced, may claim the benefit of the plea of common usage, to go, in extenuation, for what it is worth.

Our townsmen were sometimes sorely tried by the depredations of wild beasts and mischievous birds. In the earlier days of the settlement, bears haunted the vicinity of the cultivated lands; and, though scarcely dangerous to human life, they were a terror to the inhabitants, and were sadly destructive, — especially of the corn-fields. To a much later time, wolves, which

[1] Who lived on or near the site of the house of Fred. A. Adams, at Bond's Corner. — J. L. S.

found a retreat in the rock-cleft chasms of the Monadnock's rugged sides, in their nocturnal incursions into the sheep-folds and pastures, made deadly havoc of the flocks. A call for the redress of a grievance of this kind was made, through the town warrant, in August, 1792, in the shape of an article, "to see if the town will give any encouragement for killing wolves." The town responded to the appeal by voting to give a bounty of eight dollars to any of the inhabitants of this town, who should, before the twentieth day of the next March, kill any wolf found within the limits of Dublin, Jaffrey, Rindge, Fitzwilliam, or Marlborough; also to give any inhabitant of any of the other towns named the same bounty for killing any wolf found in either of these towns, which the respective towns shall give for killing wolves; — *provided*, that such towns will give the inhabitants of Dublin the same bounty which they give their own inhabitants.

We have here an exemplification of the doctrine of comity, and fair reciprocity, between the towns, as well as a practical illustration of the theory of intervention on their part, to secure non-intervention on the part of the wolves. How many of these latter suffered under the operation of this sanguinary edict, we know not; but certain it is, from receipts for the bounty, paid upon certificates of the fact from the selectmen of Jaffrey, that Capt. Benjamin Spaulding caught a grown wolf in Jaffrey, which he killed on the 5th of September, 1792, and another about the 1st of November following. He must have been a terror to all surviving wolves, if any there were.

In June, 1799, it was voted, upon like principles of reciprocity, to give, for one year, ten dollars for killing a wolf a year old, and five dollars for a younger one, within either of the towns of Dublin, Fitzwilliam, Jaffrey, Marlborough, and Packersfield.

In March, 1805, the town voted to give a bounty of twenty-five cents on all old crows, and twelve and a half cents on all young ones, killed within the town, in May and June next. As the crow is fabled to live a hundred years, it might become a nice question of casuistry at what age the creature could be said to be old. But, as the maxim is, that the evil intent makes up for deficiency of age, it may be presumed they deemed the crow old as soon as it became capable of doing mischief.

These things, apparently so trivial, show, nevertheless, the temper of the men. They aimed at a practical result, and looked steadily to that. In offering a bounty upon these animals, they were evidently not actuated by any special enmity to the

wolves or the crows: they did not, according to the modern doctrine, demand indemnity for the past, also, but only sought security for the future. Hence they graduated their rewards to meet the estimated exigency, calculating the chances that the juvenile wolf or crow would attain to the full maturity of wolf or crowhood, and become a permanent settler in the vicinage. They seem, however, to have come to the conclusion that they had underrated the vitality and inhabitativeness of the crow; for, upon the next occasion of their legislating upon the subject (in 1811), we find them offering twenty-five cents on old crows, and seventeen cents on young ones.

The town has, from time to time, extended its countenance, though to a limited extent, to the military. The memorable grant, in 1786, of four dollars, to buy a drum and fife, has been already noticed. In 1807, the town, through a committee appointed for the purpose, petitioned the General Court for an *artillery* company. That body responded to the application for one thing by granting another, which was probably just as good. They authorized the formation of a company of *grenadiers;* and the town, the next year, voted to accept the substitute, and chose a committee to consult with the field officers concerning the rank which the company should hold in the regiment. Military and fire companies are always sensitive upon this matter of *rank.*

At the March meeting in 1809, a vote was passed empowering the selectmen to furnish the grenadier company with a stand of colors, if they should think best. It seems that, for some cause, they failed to do it; for in November, 1810, the town voted, peremptorily, that the selectmen furnish the company with a stand of colors; which was done, at an expense of twenty-five dollars. The company continued to perform its warlike achievements under that standard, until, having become faded and tattered, it was superseded by another, which was presented to the company by a former resident of the town.

I have stated that the proprietors of the township had expended about six hundred dollars upon the meetinghouse, by the year 1773. In April of that year, they voted not to raise any more money, at present, for that purpose. This was the last meeting held by the proprietors, until, ten years later (Sept. 11, 1783), a meeting was called, "to see if the proprietors would finish building the meetinghouse, or give it to the town;" and it was voted to give it to the town, as their property.

At a town-meeting, held, Oct. 13th of the same year, it was

voted to accept of the meetinghouse, as a donation from the proprietors. At the same time, they voted to finish the house, and sell the pew-ground in it, except one pew on the right hand of the pulpit. Precisely how much had been done to the meetinghouse, up to that time, is not known. Doubtless it was only rough-boarded upon the outside. The pew-ground was planned out in 1773; but it is presumed that no pews were built, and probably no pulpit, till after the house came into possession of the town. It had then been used for a meeting-house some twelve years, and Mr. Sprague had been settled six years.

The *pew-ground*, as it was termed, which was the space upon the floor on which the pews were to be built, was sold, in separate lots, to the highest bidder, with the restrictions that no man be allowed to purchase a pew-lot, but an inhabitant of the town; that the purchasers built the pews uniform, with handsome panel-work and a handsome banister on the top; that pews on the walls of the house the owners should ceil up as high as the bottom of the windows; and that the floor of the pews should not be raised above eight inches from the floor of the house. The purchaser was required to build his pew when called on by the committee appointed to finish the meetinghouse, or he forfeited his lot. There was a further provision in these words: "Every person that owns a pew shall occupy no other seat in the meetinghouse, until his pew be as full seated as is comfortable for those that seat it; and, if any person owns more than one pew, he shall not shut it up, and keep people from sitting in it."

The amount expended at this time appears, from a paper entitled "The Account of what the Committee have laid out toward finishing the Meetinghouse," to have been about six hundred dollars, — about the same sum that was originally laid out upon it. But this seems not to have fully satisfied everybody, since, in 1788, we find, in the town-meeting warrant, an article, "to see what method the town will take to finish the meeting-house." The article was, however, passed over "to some future meeting;" and it is a grave question, if, indeed, there be any question about it, whether, in fact, the meetinghouse was ever finished at all.

The salary of Mr. Sprague, — sixty pounds, or two hundred dollars, — not extravagantly large at the best, was soon rendered wholly inadequate by the depreciation of paper-money, which began in 1777, and went on so rapidly that, by 1781, it

had become nearly worthless. At the March meeting in 1779, the town voted to give Mr. Sprague one hundred sixty pounds salary that year. In September following, they voted to make his salary as good to him that year as it was when he was settled; and, for that purpose, to give him nine hundred pounds salary, — including what was granted him in March. But even this sum, nominally fifteen times the amount, he undoubtedly found, before he got it, to be quite unequal, in actual value, to the original salary. To give some idea of the extent of the depreciation, even while the paper-money continued to be used as a standard of value, it may be stated, that the town was assessed for state-tax, in 1780, ten thousand thirty-seven pounds five shillings, — not old tenor, but lawful money, — equal to $33,457.50. Rye sold for fifteen pounds, or fifty dollars a bushel; and other things in proportion.

But the people soon abandoned the task of making their computations by the depreciating currency, and resorted to a more substantial standard. In 1780, we find them voting Mr. Sprague two hundred bushels of rye, or the value thereof in beef, pork, Indian corn, butter, cheese, sheep's wool, flax, or any other article that shall be acceptable to him, as a salary for that year; allowing, for rye, six shillings a bushel; Indian corn, five shillings and four pence; butter, one shilling a pound; cheese, eightpence; sheep's wool, two shillings and threepence; flax, one shilling; beef, threepence three farthings; and pork, fivepence.

The next year they voted him the same salary, — two hundred bushels of rye, or the value thereof in other articles, at the same rates as last year, — to be delivered at his house by those who were to pay it. It will readily occur to any one that this method of receiving his salary could not have been particularly convenient, nor was likely to be peculiarly advantageous to him. There is an anecdote widely circulated of Mr. Sprague, that his people once proposed to increase his salary, but that he begged them not to do it, since it plagued him almost to death to get what they agreed to give him at first. Considering the way in which his salary was paid, one can readily appreciate the feeling which must have prompted the deprecatory reply that was thus given, or certainly might well have been, had the proposal in question actually have been made.

The difficulties growing out of the depreciation of the currency, coupled with some others relative to Mr. Sprague's improvement of certain of the town's land, led to rather a sharp

encounter between him and the town, in 1781, in which he sent to them two or three letters, couched in language very plain, and not slightly tart. The troubles, however, were amicably adjusted. The next year the town voted Mr. Sprague, for his salary, "two hundred hard dollars, or two hundred bushels of rye."

In 1801, Mr. Sprague, having received from the estate of his father, who died three or four years before that time, a considerable amount of money, made a proposition to the town, which was accepted, to relinquish his salary entirely, upon certain conditions. A letter from him was laid before the town, setting forth that, in consequence of bodily indisposition and infirmities, he had been advised by the best physicians to a change of air and situation, and not to retain a permanent residence in Dublin; and he proposed to relinquish, from the 12th of May, 1801, his annual salary of sixty pounds, and thirty cords of wood, but to retain his pastoral connection with the church, and the right of supplying the pulpit with men of piety and good abilities, when he might find it inexpedient to preach himself, — the town paying such preachers for their services. Upon the acceptance of the proposition by the town, he sent in a formal release of his salary. Notwithstanding this arrangement, it is understood that Mr. Sprague, during the rest of his lifetime, was absent very little from Dublin, and that he continued himself to preach, for the most part, though he had frequently other persons to preach for him; but, it is presumed, this was never attended with any expense to the town.

After the matter of the relinquishment of his salary was adjusted, no further mention, except incidentally, is made of Mr. Sprague, in the town records, until, at the March meeting in 1818, it was voted to erect a monument to perpetuate his memory. He died on the sixteenth day of December, 1817. His death was occasioned by an injury received in being thrown from his carriage, a week previous. The Rev. Elijah Dunbar of Peterborough preached the sermon, at his funeral, which was subsequently printed, by a vote of the town.

Mr. Sprague was born in Boston, May 20, 1750, and graduated at Harvard College in 1770. He was a son of Dr. John Sprague, a physician of very considerable eminence, who resided in Boston, and afterwards in Dedham, and who accumulated a large property.

Probably no other man who lived hereabouts, in those times, had, or still has, so general a notoriety, throughout a region of

considerable extent, as Mr. Sprague. He is commonly spoken of in connection with the thousand anecdotes related of him, many of which, so far as he was concerned, probably had none, and others but a slight, foundation in fact. These anecdotes are of a kind to give the impression that he must have been exceedingly ignorant and shallow. Such, however, is said not to have been the case. Living, as he always had, in and about the large town of Boston, he was undoubtedly not well versed in the business and customs of agricultural life; and he had no great aptitude or taste for acquainting himself with such matters. He is said to have been a good scholar, and to have kept himself well informed, by reading and otherwise, of what was going on in the world. He was not, however, given to close application to professional studies, or to an elaborate preparation for his public exercises.

He was preëminently of a social and jovial character, fond of conversation, anecdote, repartee, and good cheer. He is reported to have possessed, in a marked degree, the qualities of shrewdness and sharpness of intellect; and in the encounter of wits with his clerical brethren, which was not unusual in those days, his opponent was quite as likely as himself to come off second best. He was a man of the most kindly, generous disposition, and of ready sympathy with affliction and distress.

"As a minister of the gospel," it is said by Mr. Dunbar, in his funeral sermon, "Mr. Sprague was considered as excelling more particularly in his pathetic addresses, and sermons on funeral occasions, and generally in his public prayers." Of his sermons, generally, I doubt whether much can be said to their advantage. It is presumed he had not the industry and application necessary to prepare them thoroughly and carefully. Those that he left are written in a character and hand so completely illegible that nobody, so far as I have heard, unless it were Mr. Dunbar, has ever pretended to the ability to decipher them; and I have been told it was not always without considerable difficulty that he could read his sermons himself.

In his will, made three days before his death, Mr. Sprague gave to the town of Dublin five thousand dollars, to be left at interest forever, for the support of the Christian religion, in the Congregational [now Unitarian] Society, in the town. After giving to Dr. Moses Kidder two thousand dollars, making some other bequests of small amount, and leaving to his wife the use of the rest of his estate during her lifetime, he gave to the town of Dublin all the remainder of his estate, "to be kept for

schooling in said Dublin." Mrs. Sprague dying soon after, this fund, amounting to nearly ten thousand dollars, came into possession; and the income of it has ever since been applied to the support of the public common schools.

The subject of building a new meetinghouse began to be agitated soon after the commencement of the present century. At the March meeting in 1808, the town voted to build a new meetinghouse. But nothing came of it. In November, 1810, they voted to accept the report of a committee from out of town, for fixing the spot, and chose a committee to let out the building of the house. The spot selected was upon land of Cyrus Chamberlain, probably not far from the place where the brick church now stands.[1] But there was dissatisfaction in regard to the location. Some desired that it should be built upon the schoolhouse hill. There was a succession of exciting town-meetings in 1811, which, however, resulted in nothing.

Here the matter subsided, and rested till 1815, when it was again voted to build a new meetinghouse, and to set it on the schoolhouse hill. But, this proving unsatisfactory, in March, 1817, a committee was raised, consisting of four from the east and four from the west part of the town, to agree upon a spot for the house. This committee made a report, at the same meeting, which was accepted, and which was, "to set the meetinghouse north of Joseph Appleton's blacksmith's shop, and turn the road south of the potash, to the post-guide south of Esquire Snow's, from thence south of the burial-ground, across the point of the pond," — where the road now is.

The road thus proposed was laid out by the selectmen; but the town, at a town-meeting held June 2, voted against accepting it, and, by consequence, against building the house upon the spot designated. At the same time, it was voted to build a meetinghouse upon the schoolhouse hill, and to have it done in a year from the next November. At an adjournment of this meeting, on the 23d of June, a report of a committee, fixing the spot [2] where the house was finally built, was accepted by a vote of eighty to thirty-seven. This vote was decisive of the matter, and the house was built accordingly. It was raised in June, 1818. The *raising* occupied two or three days, and was regarded as a momentous occasion. Former residents of the town took that opportunity to revisit their kindred and friends,

[1] Not standing now. It was near the site of John A. Gleason's residence. — J. L. S.

[2] About on the site of Mrs. Farnham's summer residence. The present edifice was built in 1852, and dedicated, March 2, 1853. — J. L. S.

and the people of the neighboring towns flocked in to witness the achievement. The house was built by Messrs. Cutting of Templeton, Mass., and Kilburn of Fitzwilliam, and was finished in the course of the season. The dedication, which took place on the 3d of December following, was very numerously attended. The Rev. Thomas Beede of Wilton delivered the sermon on that occasion.

After the death of Mr. Sprague, the pulpit was supplied by several candidates. Mr. Levi W. Leonard commenced preaching as a candidate on the first Sunday of April, 1820. In June succeeding, he was invited to settle as the minister of the First Congregational [Unitarian] Church and Society, and accepted the invitation. His ordination took place, Sept. 6, 1820. The sermon on the occasion was preached by the Rev. Henry Ware, Sen., D.D., of Harvard University.

A Baptist church was organized in Dublin [1] in 1785. Elder Elijah Willard was ordained, June 5, 1793. A meetinghouse was built, soon after, upon the Bemis farm, where it stood until recently, when it was removed further west, and fitted up anew. Mr. Willard continued to preach till near the time of his death, which took place in August, 1839, at the age of eighty-eight years. [See account of Baptist Church in Chapter VIII.]

The Trinitarian Congregational Church was formed, November 21, 1827. Their meetinghouse [2] was built in 1835. They were supplied by different preachers, but had no settled minister till October, 1840, when the Rev. Henry A. Kendall was ordained. He was dismissed, at his own request, in July, 1850; and the Rev. Alonzo Hayes was installed in April following.

A Methodist meetinghouse was built [3] in the northwest part of the town, about ten years ago.[4] A part of the society are inhabitants of Dublin, as are also some members of the religious society at Harrisville.

The first mention that is made of schools, in the town records, is in July, 1773, when the town granted four pounds "to keep a woman's school, to be kept in three parts of the town." For the next three years, they granted six pounds a year, to be laid out in like manner.

[1] In the part of the town which is now in Harrisville. — J. L. S.

[2] Not now standing. It was about on the site of John A. Gleason's house. The present edifice is much further east, at the foot of the hill. — J. L. S.

[3] West of Russell's mill, in the corner between the old hill road and the new road to Marlborough, in the west end of the present town of Harrisville. — J. L. S.

[4] In 1842. — J. L. S.

In 1778, it was voted to build two schoolhouses, one in the northwest part of the town, the other in the east part. But it seems they were never built, and it is presumed that, up to the year 1784, there was no schoolhouse in the town. In that year, a vote was passed to build seven schoolhouses, at the cost of the town. This vote was carried into effect, eventually, though it was several years before the houses were all completed. The town voted one hundred fifty pounds for the purpose, to be assessed and divided into seven equal parts, and to "give each man liberty to work or find stuff for said housen, to pay his rate."

A good deal of difficulty was experienced in fixing the location of some of the schoolhouses, particularly that "for the street," which was finally built by Moses Greenwood's,[1] and that "for the northwest part of the town." Instead of the one originally provided for, it was determined, in 1791, to build two houses in the northwest part, — one west of Eli Greenwood's,[2] and the other near Andrew Allison's.[3] It was "voted that the selectmen shall prefix the places for said schoolhouses to be built by the great; provided they don't give more than forty-five pound for building both schoolhousen." Possibly the selectmen may have felt constrained to leave the money to accumulate for a time, — as it appears by the records that the house by Andrew Allison's was not accepted by the town till 1799. In the mean time the schoolhouse by Moses Greenwood's was given up, and, in its stead, one was built in the middle of the town, and another by Drury Morse's,[4] in 1795. There were now nine districts. The tenth was formed about the year 1805, by the division of the northeast district.

The schoolhouses which were first built, it may safely be presumed, were but rude structures, small in dimensions, rough in workmanship, and inconvenient and uncomfortable in their arrangements. They cost about thirty pounds, or a hundred dollars, each, — several of them considerably less than that sum. The two which it was first voted to build were to be "25 by 20 feet." The town had but fairly got around with building the schoolhouses, when it became necessary to repair them; and, before many years, several of them required to be renewed. At the March meeting in 1809, it was voted to build

[1] Who lived on the site of Miss Thayer's, formerly Albert Metcalf's house. — J. L. S.
[2] Near the site of the present Chesham schoolhouse. — J. L. S.
[3] The schoolhouse stood on "Parker Hill Road," on the west side of it. — J. L. S.
[4] Who lived near Bond's Corner. — J. L. S.

a new schoolhouse in each district that was destitute of one. Under this vote, it appears that houses were built in the southwest district, the south, and the southeast, — at an average cost of about one hundred seventy dollars. A house was built by Drury Morse's[1] in 1815, and in 1817 one[2] by Eli Greenwood's, and another[3] by Eli Hamilton's. These houses cost about two hundred twenty-five dollars apiece.

The grants of school money were at first very irregular. For several years, there is no record of any money having been raised. In 1787, the sum granted was fifty pounds, or $166.67. It rose gradually in amount, but never exceeded three hundred dollars, till 1805, when it was raised to four hundred fifty dollars, which continued ever to be the sum till 1820. It should be observed, however, that, prior to 1805, the board of the teachers had always been paid by the town from its general funds, and was not taken out of the school money. But, after that time, each district was required to pay the board of its teachers out of its proportion of the school money.

While the town paid for the board, the price was pretty uniformly four shillings a week for boarding a schoolmaster, and two shillings and sixpence for a schoolmistress, until 1795, or thereabouts, when it had come to be six shillings and four shillings respectively. The wages paid to teachers can be ascertained in but few instances. In 1788, Alexander Eames was paid for two months five pounds four shillings, or eight dollars and sixty-seven cents a month, which was probably higher than the average price. In 1790, Samuel Appleton had eight dollars a month, for nine weeks. It is said he was paid in rye, which Mr. Ivory Perry carried to him at New Ipswich, where he then lived. The same year, 1790, Sarah Twitchell was paid for eight weeks, at the rate of forty-four cents a week, — which was probably about the usual price for female teachers at that time. It rose by degrees till about the year 1800, from which time, for twenty-five or thirty years, the common price was a dollar a week.

The school-fund of the town, derived mainly from the bequest of Mr. Sprague, and a small part from the proceeds of sales of the school-lands, amounts now to upwards of $11,000. The income of this fund became available in 1820, and has

[1] Near Bond's Corner. — J. L. S.

[2] In what was afterwards Pottersville, now Chesham. — J. L. S.

[3] The schoolhouse (till 1841) in what is now the Harrisville district. It stood in the 13th lot of the 9th range, on the old road once leading due north from the second corner east of the late residence of S. Willard. — J. L. S.

since been applied for the support of schools. From that time, the town has never raised a school-tax, under that name; but to the income of this fund, and the money received from the state, known as the "Literary Fund," there has been added, from the general funds of the town, sufficient to make up the sum divided, which has been sometimes one thousand dollars, sometimes less, and, for the last three or four years, more than that amount.[1]

In 1806, Mr. Sprague and eleven others were chosen a committee to inspect the schools in the town. This is presumed to have been the first school-committee. A like committee was chosen in 1809, and again in 1818 and 1819. In 1821, as the record shows, "The town chose the Rev. Levi W. Leonard, the principal committee-man, to visit the schools in the several districts, in this town, with the agent belonging to the district which is to be visited, whose duty it is to inform Mr. Leonard of the time he is desired to attend for that purpose." At the March meeting in 1823, a report upon the schools was made to the town. Every year since that time, a written report has been prepared, which, with a single exception, has been read in town-meeting, and for the last ten years has been printed for the use of the inhabitants. Mr. Leonard has been upon the school-committee every year since 1821. For many years he was in the habit of visiting every school, summer and winter, at its commencement and close, — a service which he never failed to perform unless prevented by some necessity. The men who, from year to year, have been associated with him upon the committee, have generally been efficient and well qualified for the duty; and altogether the schools of the town, for the last thirty years, have had the benefit of a supervision, it may safely be asserted, superior to that enjoyed by the schools of any other town in the state.

The schools of Dublin have long been deservedly famed for their excellence; and they may well be regarded by the inhabitants of the town with emotions of mingled satisfaction and pride. And it is but an act of simple justice in us, who have enjoyed their advantages, here publicly to acknowledge our

[1] These words were spoken in 1852. Since then the rate of interest has become much lower. In 1911, the income from the Sprague school-fund amounted to $679.44, Dublin's share of the Literary Fund was $50.82, and Dublin's proportion of the state aid was $156.25, making $886.51 derived from these three sources. To this must be added the town appropriation of $2385, the sum of $200 raised by the "school district," which now includes the entire township, and an unexpended dog-tax of $161.70, all of which sources furnished $3633.21 for school purposes. — J. L. S.

especial obligations to their two principal benefactors, — to the second minister of the town and to his successor, — of whom, speaking generally, and without disparagement to others, it may be truly said, the former furnished the *capital*, the latter the *labor*, by the combined agency of which the beautiful structure of our common schools was reared.

It has been the lot of the town, for the last half-century nearly, instead of advancing, rather to retrograde, in point of population and wealth. As an agricultural town, which almost exclusively it has been, its soil, comparatively sterile and hard of cultivation, yields a comfortable subsistence but to the most patient, persevering industry, and downright hard work. Richer soils and milder climate have lured many to engage in agriculture elsewhere, while many more have been withdrawn to follow other pursuits. From these causes, whether to their own advantage always it were useless here to inquire, it has happened, that a large proportion, especially of those in the prime and vigor of life, have, of late, left the homes of their youth to seek their fortunes in other scenes. Scattered all through the wide domain of our country may be found the sons and daughters of Dublin, pursuing their various avocations.

But, wherever they may be, whatever may be their pursuits, truth, I believe, will warrant the assertion, that seldom, indeed, have they been known to bring dishonor upon the place of their birth. The habits of industry, economy, and sobriety, of staid, correct deportment, of honesty and integrity, of kindness and humanity, to which they were here trained, they very generally still retain with a firm grasp, and exercise in their adopted homes; so that, however this constant drain upon its population may have diminished the industrial energies, and impaired the prosperity, of the town, there is yet the reflection, that the force thus withdrawn has not been lost, but has been brought to bear perhaps with more effect, and where it was more needed.

The apparent natural disadvantages under which the town has labored have not been wholly without resulting advantages. Our rigorous climate is nevertheless, in the main, healthful and invigorating, fitted to produce a hardy, robust, energetic people. Our stubborn soil, while it has demanded of its inhabitants unremitting labor to insure a livelihood, has, at least, albeit in a measure by necessity, saved them from indolence, extravagance, and many of the temptations to vice, and has inured them to habits of industry, frugality, and virtue. This

state of things, though not altogether the most agreeable, it admits not of a doubt, is more conducive alike to the happiness and the permanent welfare of a people than the possession of the richest soil, if coupled with its usual, though not necessary, concomitants, — idleness, dissipation, and low amusements.

To an indifferent observer, regarding merely its rugged, rocky surface, its bleak hills, its piercing winds, and drifting snows, our town might seem to possess few attractions. But to us, in whose minds its memories are intertwined with so much that is dearest in life, it may be permitted to regard it with sentiments such as we cherish towards no other place. Here we first awoke to conscious being. Here we first experienced alike the joys and the sorrows of sentient, rational life. Here were the homes of our early years. Here are the graves of our fathers.

Neither, by any means, is the town devoid of scenes of natural beauty and objects of interest. Witness the grandeur of its forests, studded with majestic trees, in the summer crowned with verdant foliage, which, touched by the autumnal frosts, assumes such richly variegated yet sombre hues; in the winter, standing, snow-imbedded, with their naked arms battling the fury of the blast; or on a bright morning, after one of those storms of mingled snow and hail, sleet and rain, see every branch and twig, cased in transparent ice, flashing in the sunlight, with all the shifting colors of the rainbow. Mark the rugged hills, the deep, secluded dells, the cultivated fields, the ponds, embosomed in dense, wild woods, or opening upon cleared grounds. Where, for instance, can be found a sheet of water more beautiful than the old "meetinghouse pond," with its cool, crystal waters and clear, sandy shore, so congenial to its delicious inhabitant, the trout; with its glassy surface now sleeping in the sparkling sunshine, now uplifted by the winds in tiny, silver-crested waves?

Here, too, we have the Monadnock, rising in cold, proud, isolated grandeur, an emblem at once of the essential stability and the superficial changes of nature. Its rugged sides, now compact of bald, cragged rock, were formerly covered with trees almost to its summit. But, years ago, the ravening fire, kindled whether by accident or design, spread over a great part of the superior portion of the mountain, killing every tree and shrub wherever it went. The dead trees, decaying and falling, furnished materials for another conflagration, which occurred

within the memory of many of us. Some thirty years ago, in the latter part of a dry summer, the fire from a *clearing* on the side of the mountain made its way up to the higher regions, where, feeding upon the decayed wood, and nourished by the wind and the drought, it extended itself over almost the entire northern side. As the daylight paled, giving place to the darkness of night, there might be seen from out the dense sea of livid, flame-tinged smoke, in which the mountain was enveloped by day, countless fires lighting up all along the extended range, glowing with a more vivid brightness as the darkness thickened, until the whole mountain-side blazed with its myriad tongues of waving flame. It was a spectacle beautiful and grand in itself, but rendered sublime and awful by the thought of the dread power of the devouring element, and of the terrible destruction that must ensue, if, the wind and the drought continuing, it should burst its mountain barrier, and invade the domain of man. But fortunately, before such a catastrophe was reached, a drenching rain extinguished the fire, and thus put an end at once to the grandeur and the terror of the scene.

Here, formerly, in the mountain fastnesses, wild beasts had their haunts, whence they issued forth, making havoc and devastation of the cattle and flocks and crops. When wearied out, at length, by their repeated depredations, or stimulated by the love of adventure, the hardy yeomen of the contiguous towns, with their muskets and other weapons of offence, by a concerted movement, were wont to turn out, and surround the mountain, carrying destruction into their places of fancied security. In later days, the adventurous fox-hunter, mounted upon his clumsy snow-shoes, following his hounds in pursuit of the wary game, braving the intensest cold, has often been led to a weary chase over the Monadnock's snow-buried sides.

The summit of the mountain, standing lofty and lonely, has ever been watched with interest, as an index of the weather. Enshrouded in dense clouds, or veiled in impenetrable mist, it bespeaks the present genius of the impending storm. There, too, dwells the hidden force, which, in the sultry heats of summer, attracts the cloud, "surcharged with wrathful vapor," from whose dark bosom darts the crinkling lightning, and the descending thunder-bolt bursts, shivering the rocks, cleaving deep fissures, or tumbling huge fragments down the precipices.

Neither should we omit to mention the brightness and beauty of the sunlight, which, in a clear evening, lingers around the top of the mountain, as if loath to depart; nor the glittering

display, when, on a winter's afternoon, the scattered slanting rays of the descending sun are thrown from the surface of the ice-encrusted snow; nor yet the cold, dazzling brilliancy which, in a winter's sunrise, encircles its snowy head; nor, finally, that more enchanting sight, vouchsafed to imagination's credulous vision, which, in the soft beauty of a moonlit summer's evening, was charmed with the pure light of the flaming, storied *carbuncle.*

Amidst these rude and primitive aspects of nature, not destitute of beauty and grandeur, but in which, nevertheless, the stern, the hard, and the real so strongly predominate, our town has reared a race of plain, earnest, unpretending, matter-of-fact men, of good common sense, of solidity of character, industrious and frugal, exempt in a good measure from the frivolities and vices, while wanting in the graces and adornments, of a more refined, polished, and luxurious state of society; men who, as a general thing, may with considerable confidence be relied upon to *be* more than they *profess*, to *do* more than they *promise.*

And now my part in the performances of this day at length draws to its close. The occasion, which has brought us together, as it is to us wholly novel, is one of the like of which not an individual here present shall witness the recurrence. It is an occasion which, appealing to early and happy recollections, has led many a wanderer back, to witness once more scenes long unvisited, not forgotten; and to meet kindred and friends from whom he has been separated by years of absence. Many of us, who went out from this our birthplace, are here. Many more, who went forth with us, have not returned, nor ever shall; whilst of multitudes whom we left here, aye, of some who set out in life long after ourselves, "time's effacing fingers" are already obliterating the inscriptions upon their tombstones. Let us accept with gratitude the occasion which has drawn together so many of the living, to interchange friendly greetings, chastened though our joy must needs be, and tinged with a shade of melancholy, by the remembrance of the absent dead, and the consciousness of the ravages of time.

CHAPTER II

Proceedings *of the* Centennial Celebration, *June 17, 1852.*

A meeting of persons interested in celebrating, in an appropriate manner, the close of a century since the settlement of the town, was held at the Town Hall, February 14, 1852.

Rufus Piper, Esq., was chosen Chairman, and Warren L. Fiske,[1] Secretary. A Committee, consisting of Henry C. Piper, Ransom N. Porter, and Jesse Morse, was chosen to get an article inserted in the warrant for the annual town-meeting, to see if the town would take any measures to bring about such a celebration; and also to recommend a plan for conducting the same.

At the same meeting, it was voted to choose a Committee of two from each school district, to collect facts and incidents relating to the history of the town since its first settlement in 1752.

Chose —

For District No. 1, Rev. Levi W. Leonard, DD., and Rufus Piper, Esq.

For District No. 2, John Brooks and Abijah Richardson.
" " " 3, Lawson Belknap and Zaman A. Gowing.
" " " 4, Joseph Evleth and Dexter Derby.
" " " 5, Deacon Jesse Morse and Cyrus Frost, Esq.
" " " 6, Thomas Fisk, Esq., and Jonathan K. Smith.
" " " 7, Aaron Smith and Rev. Henry Archibald.
" " " 8, Lovell Harris and Silas P. Frost.
" " " 9, Ruel Brigham and Lewis P. Randolph.
" " " 10, Nahum Warren and John Gilchrest.

The plan proposed by the Committee first named, and adopted by the town in town-meeting, was to choose a Chief Marshal by ballot, to conduct the exercises on the day of cele-

[1] Mr. Fiske is the sole survivor (May, 1916) of all who were chosen to serve on the various committees appointed to make arrangements for the centennial festival; probably the only survivor of those whose names appear in this chapter. He is hale and hearty, in his ninety-first year. — J. L. S.

bration, so far as is customary for such an officer to do so, and also to choose a Committee of Arrangements, consisting of one member from each school district, — the Chief Marshal to act as chairman of said Committee, and that he appoint as many Deputy Marshals as he may think proper.

Rufus Piper, Esq., was chosen Chief Marshal.

The following-named persons, all natives of Dublin, were chosen for the Committee of Arrangements, viz.: —

District No. 1, Asa H. Fisk.
" " 2, Luke Richardson.
" " 3, Almerin Gowing.
" " 4, Jacob Gleason.
" " 5, Jesse Morse.
" " 6, Jonathan K. Smith.
" " 7, Aaron Smith.
" " 8, Amos E. Perry.
" " 9, Jonathan Townsend.
" " 10, Bela Morse.

The first meeting of the Committee of Arrangements took place on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, when the organization of the board was completed by choosing Asa H. Fisk, Esq., Secretary.

It was *voted* to hold the celebration on Tuesday, June 17, 1852.

Voted to invite Charles Mason, Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass., a native of Dublin, to give an address on the occasion.

Chose Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., Jonathan K. Smith, Lawson Belknap, Thomas Fisk, Esq., and Henry C. Piper, Committee of Publication.

Chose Rev. Dr. Leonard and Rev. Alonzo Hayes to confer with the several choirs of singers in town, relative to furnishing sacred music on the day of celebration, and to select appropriate pieces for performance.

Chose Jonathan K. Smith, Asa H. Fisk, and Dr. Ransom N. Porter to invite guests, and also to prepare sentiments, and make arrangements to have them responded to.

Chose Moses Marshal, Esq., Thaddeus Morse, and Jesse Morse to gather statistics in regard to the physicians, traders, and mechanics of Dublin. *Chose* Rev. Dr. Leonard and Rev. Mr. Hayes to do the same by ecclesiastical matters. *Chose* Ebenezer Greenwood on town and county officers.

Chose Moses Marshall, John W. Learned, and Richard Strong, Esq., to get the names of the Revolutionary officers and soldiers of Dublin, and all other matters relating to those "times that tried men's souls."

Chose Jesse Morse, Moses Adams, and John Piper to make out a list of militia officers of Dublin, and get other matters relating to the militia.

Chose Rev. Dr. Leonard, Jonathan K. Smith, and Thomas Fisk, Esq., on the subject of common schools.

Chose Rev. Dr. Leonard, Dr. Asa Heald, and Dr. R. N. Porter to collect facts relative to health, sickness, and diseases in Dublin.

On the 8th of May, the Committee of Arrangements again met, and *chose* Jonathan K. Smith President of the day; and John Wilson Learned, Richard Strong, Moses Marshal, Benjamin Marshal, and Abijah Richardson, Vice-Presidents. *Chose* Asa H. Fisk and Henry C. Piper toast-masters.

May 29, the Committee met and *voted* that on the day of celebration the tables be set in picnic style, furnished by voluntary contributions from the inhabitants of the town, and that the refreshments be gratuitous to all who attend.

Chose Ebenezer Greenwood, Calvin Learned, and Charles A. Hamilton a Committee to prepare a place suitable to convene the people for dinner and other purposes on that occasion, arrange the seats and tables, and appoint assistants for waiting upon the people, etc.

Chose Thaddeus Morse, Ephraim Foster, and Asa Heald, the selectmen of Dublin, a Committee of Finance, to provide funds to carry through the celebration agreeably to the vote of the town. *Chose* Rufus Piper, Jonathan K. Smith, and Asa H. Fisk to report a programme of exercises and order of procession on the day of celebration.

June 8, *Voted*, that the table be set in the grove near the new road, south of the town-house, on land of Mr. Joseph Perry. *Chose*, Dr. R. N. Porter, Col. Rufus Piper, George A. Gowing, Joseph Perry, Samuel F. Townsend, Henry C. Piper, and their ladies to decorate, in a tasteful and proper manner for the occasion, the church[1] occupied by the First Congregational [Unitarian] Society, and build a stage therein for the speakers. *Chose* Daniel Fiske, John Piper, and Franklin Bond to procure

[1] The second meeting-house that stood on or near the site of Mrs. Farnham's house. — J. L. S.

movable seats for the aisles of the church. *Voted* to meet at the town-house on the day of celebration, at nine o'clock, A.M.

June 15, the Committee of Arrangements met, and *chose* Jonathan K. Smith, Luke Richardson, and Jacob Gleason to assign the several religious exercises of the day to the different clergymen present. *Requested* the selectmen to appoint a suitable number of constables to act, if necessary, on the day of celebration.

Calvin Mason was appointed to act on the day of celebration as a member of the Committee of Arrangements, in place of Jonathan K. Smith, who was to act as President of the day.

The Chief Marshal appointed the following persons as Deputy Marshals, viz.: Col. Cyrus Frost, Col. Charles W. Pierce, Capt. Joseph Evleth, Capt. Dexter Mason, Capt. Jason Phelps, Capt. Curtis Smith, Capt. Henry C. Piper, Capt. Joseph W. Powers, and Mr. Lyman Russell.

June 17, 1852, the Committee met at 8 o'clock, A.M., and *voted*, that, as the meetinghouse cannot convene the numerous assemblage, the procession, when formed, march immediately to the grove, and occupy the seats there for the exercises of the day.

The national flag was kindly furnished for the occasion by Mr. James G. Piper of Boston; and its ample folds were spread to the breeze on "Meetinghouse Hill," at an early hour, amid the firing of cannon and other marks of rejoicing.

A large inscription, extending across the front of the meetinghouse, was furnished by Messrs. Orlando and Charles Marshal, in the following words: —

"WE WELCOME THE ABSENT SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF DUBLIN TO THEIR NATIVE HOME"

The interior of the church was neatly and very tastefully ornamented with evergreens, etc., for the occasion.

At half-past nine o'clock, the procession was formed on the common in front of the meetinghouse, in the following order, viz: —

CHIEF MARSHAL
BAND OF MUSIC
PRESIDENT AND ORATOR OF THE DAY
VICE–PRESIDENTS
CLERGY
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

SPECIALLY INVITED GUESTS
SINGERS
CITIZENS FROM OTHER TOWNS
CITIZENS OF DUBLIN

At ten o'clock, the procession marched to the grove, where, under the direction of the Table Committee, seats were provided for over two thousand persons, arranged in semicircular form, with the speakers' stand, and platform for band and singers, in the centre, and the tables on each wing, extending about ten rods from the centre, in front. The seats were all filled, and many were obliged to stand during the exercises.

The vast assembly having been seated, and called to order by the President of the day in a short address, the exercises were conducted according to the following programme: —

1. Voluntary, by the band.
2. Invocation, by Rev. Alonzo Hayes, pastor of First Trinitarian Congregational Society.
3. Anthem, by the choir.
4. Selections from Scripture, by Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., pastor of First Congregational [Unitarian] Society.
5. Prayer, by Rev. Samuel F. Clark, of Athol, Mass., a native of Dublin.
6. Anthem, by the choir.
7. Address, by Charles Mason, Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass., a native of Dublin.
8. The following hymn, by J. K. Smith, was read by Rev. S. F. Clark, and sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" by the assembly at large, led by the choir: —

"An hundred years! what wondrous change
A century has wrought!
With deeds, events, and doings strange,
Its passing years are fraught.
Stern old Monadnock, 'mid a flock
Of hillocks great and small,
Reared then, as now, his crown of rock,
The monarch of them all.

"But o'er the landscape round him spread
No human dwellings rise:
One mighty forest lifts its head
Exulting to the skies.

But, as our fathers, here and there,
Among the groves are seen,
Ere long their rude log-huts appear,
And fields arrayed in green.

"And lo! these lowly homes to grace,
Fond *female hearts* incline;
To rear, in this then distant place,
Affection's magic shrine.
Thus gloomy forests disappear,
And *homes* their joys impart,
Whence merry childhood's words of cheer
Come ringing to the heart.

"Time passes on; and years of toil
Their pressing wants supply,
Drawn from the treasures of the soil
By sturdy industry.
And yet their views were not confined
To things of earthly need:
They saw neglected soul and mind
Might make them poor indeed.

"And soon the *church*, in modest pride,
Adorns the forest glade;
And then the *schoolhouse*, by its side,
Sends forth its timely aid.
The church and schoolhouse still are ours,
By our wise fathers given:
This can unfold our mental powers;
That, point the way to heaven."

9. Prayer, by Rev. HENRY ARCHIBALD, late Baptist minister of Dublin.

10. Singing, by the choir.

11. Benediction, by Rev. HENRY A. KENDALL, formerly minister of Dublin.

AT TABLE

1. Blessing invoked by Rev. GEORGE F. CLARK, of Norton, Mass., a native of Dublin.

2. Repast.

3. Thanks, by Rev. Z. S. BARSTOW, D.D., of Keene.

RECESS OF THIRTY MINUTES

The multitude of people was fed most abundantly and gratuitously; and much food was left unconsumed.



Jon. W. Smith

AFTERNOON

Order being restored, the afternoon exercises were as follows, viz.: —

1. Music by the band.

2. The President called for the *first sentiment*, which was as follows:

"The First Centennial of Dublin. — An occasion of '*welcome home*' to our friends from abroad, of solemn reflection for the past, of hopeful anticipations for the future."

To this sentiment the President of the day, Jonathan K. Smith, responded as follows: —

It becomes my pleasing duty, as the organ of my fellow-townsmen, to extend to our former townsmen, who have come up here to unite with us on this interesting occasion, a cordial "*welcome home.*" And I am sure I do but express the unanimous wish of the people of Dublin, when I give them more than a mere formal reception here. *Welcome, thrice welcome*, my friends, to our festival; welcome to our *homes* and our *hearts!* [Three cheers.] We thank you, brethren, for leaving your homes and your several occupations, to cheer us by your presence, and animate us by your words of counsel, encouragement, or admonition. And I trust the occasion will be improved to the utmost in social intercourse, and in communing with each other; and that a friendly, fraternal feeling like the electric current, will pass freely from heart to heart, till the whole assembly is pervaded by its benign and heaven-born influence.

The occasion naturally suggests a retrospective view of the past. We have arrived at one of those eminences in the pathway of life, whence we can look back through a long vista of years. In the dim distance we see, first, a single family coming over the line from the east, and commencing the settlement of the town. One by one, the sturdy pioneers arrive; and we see their settlements scattered here and there amidst the dense wilderness that surrounds them.

Gradually, their encroachments upon the domain of the forest become visible; and, at length, broad fields and waving harvests minister to their necessities, and supply their urgent wants. The venerable forms of our fathers and mothers rise up before us, in their honest simplicity of character; and we be-

hold with admiration their strenuous and persevering efforts to change the wilderness to blooming fields for the benefit of their descendants. Their earnest, self-denying exertions, their daily and severe privations, their toils and hardships for the welfare of coming generations, bespeak our admiration for them as men, and invite our gratitude towards them as public benefactors.

When we contemplate the great disadvantages, both physical and mental, which they had to encounter, and compare, or rather contrast, these with the present state of things, we can scarcely fail of being grateful to a kind Providence, that *our* lot was cast in more favored times, and under more auspicious circumstances.

Surrounded as we are with the necessaries, the luxuries, and conveniences of life, it is difficult for us to conceive the hardships and privations to which they were subjected. Without roads or carriages, or even beasts of burden, their own brawny shoulders bore the grain to the distant mill, with no other guide than marks upon the trees. With the lofty forests frowning upon them on every side, it was their mission to "go ahead" with their own powers of locomotion, and "make the wilderness blossom as the rose."

A century has elapsed since the incipient settlement of this town. During this period, what changes have occurred! How different the aspect of everything around us! Yonder mountain, indeed, still presents its serene brow to invite our contemplation, and the smiling lakelet at its foot still mirrors the benignant heaven above it; but all else how changed! Our fathers and mothers, — where are they? Their bodies mingle with the dust of yonder "village of graves"; their spirits are with Him who gave them. And with them have passed away the primitive habits and manners and customs which then prevailed. These have given place to other customs and usages; in some respects far better, in others not so good.

The century we are reviewing has been distinguished for rapid advances in the arts and sciences. Art has been the handmaid of science, and science has directed the labors of art, until results almost miraculous have been realized. We harness steam to our carriages, and fly, as on the wings of the wind, along our iron roads. The broad Atlantic has been shorn of its dimensions, and Europe brought almost within hail of our shores. And the very lightning has been disarmed of its thunder-bolts, and is sent as an errand-boy to do our bidding.

The means of mental improvement here have been almost infinitely multiplied. The log schoolhouse has given place to the elegant structure; the four-pound appropriation has gone up to more than three hundred; and, instead of a school in three places, "the schoolmaster has been abroad" through the length and breadth of the town. Have the intelligence and virtue of the present generation kept pace with their far greater privileges? Happy will it be for us if the shades of our fathers do not rise up and condemn us for a misuse of the *ten talents* committed to our keeping.

What changes have occurred in the nations and governments of the earth during the period now under consideration! Thrones and dynasties have tottered and fallen; nations have been swept away by its unceasing current; and others, then unknown, have come into being, and risen to power. The *whole* life of Bonaparte has been comprised within it, and the *public* life of Washington is included in the first half of it; — the one sweeping, meteor-like, across the political firmament, consumed by its own brightness; and the other, the pole-star of liberty, towards which the eyes of the nations are still turned in admiration and hope, — striking examples for warning or imitation.

But the century, with all its scenes and events, is now among the things that were. Its successive generations of men have come upon the stage and passed off, in the fulfilment of nature's law, and we are left in their places. We, too, must successively yield our places in life to others.

The youngest among us cannot hope to witness the second centennial of Dublin. Long ere that shall come, this whole congregation will "sleep the sleep that knows no waking" on earth. What is to transpire during the coming century cannot be foretold, and it is useless to conjecture. From what has taken place in the past, we may reasonably expect an accelerated progress in the several departments of art and science and discovery. Let us hope it will also be fruitful of means for improving the physical, intellectual, social, and moral condition of man. If this town is "a good one to emigrate from," let the specimens we send abroad testify to our faithfulness in educating them; and may those remaining here ever sustain the reputation of our common mother, so that the former may not blush to own the place of their nativity.

Once more, my friends, I welcome you to your native town.

"Though wintry winds come stealing
Along our northern hills,
Our *hearts' warm fount of feeling*
Nor time nor absence chills."

3. The choir sang "Greeting Glee."

4. The following letter from Aaron Appleton, Esq., of Keene, was read: —

Keene, June 7, 1852.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 15th ult., inviting me to attend the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town of Dublin, on Thursday, the 17th inst.

Be pleased, gentlemen, to accept my sincere thanks for this mark of your attention. The object proposed by the people of Dublin, which will assemble together natives of the town and persons who have resided there, as well as others, meets my cordial approbation. It is now many years since I resided in Dublin; but I have oftentimes visited it, and have always taken an interest in its welfare and prosperity. It would afford me much pleasure to join in the festivities of the occasion. I regret to say, however, that my ill health will not permit me to accept your polite invitation.

With best wishes for the success of the celebration, and for your own personal happiness, I remain, gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your friend and servant,

Aaron Appleton.

Messrs. Jonathan K. Smith, Asa H. Fisk, and Ransom N. Porter,

Committee of Invitation.

5. The *second sentiment* was read: —

"The Primitive Inhabitants of Dublin. — Simple in manner wise in deliberation, energetic and persevering in action, — their hardships and their virtues have consecrated their memories to the admiration of posterity, and should lead us to prize the privileges we enjoy."

Music by Band

Letter from Thomas Hardy, Esq.: —

Dover, July 5, 1852.

Gentlemen:

I received your circular, inviting me to attend your centennial celebration in Dublin on the 17th ult., the 2d inst. Of course, it was rather too late to be present on that occasion. It bears the post-mark of June 4. The postmaster informed me it arrived the preceding

evening; so that it must either have slept in some office several weeks, or have been carried round "Robin Hood's barn" the same length of time. I assure you, gentlemen, nothing would have given me greater pleasure than to have taken a part in that social and festive meeting. To have been there would have brought fresh to my recollection scenes that are now numbered with things past and gone, and which "the memory fondly delights to recall." Had I been present on that occasion, I should probably have met some of my old contemporaries and friends, with whom I was once well acquainted, though most of them have immerged in the ocean of eternity. I rejoice that "Dublin is what she is"; and that the cause of education is "still upward and onward," receiving aid from patriotic fathers and matron mothers. I have seen a laconic account of your celebration in the "prints"; and, judging from that, conclude you had a splendid one. I would like to see it more in detail, which I presume might be found in a Keene paper. Accept, gentlemen, my cordial thanks for your polite invitation, while I am thine, in every laudable undertaking,

THOS. HARDY.

JONA. K. SMITH, ASA H. FISK, R. N. PORTER,

Committee of Invitation.

6. *Third regular sentiment:* —

"OUR REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. — Their names may not have come down to us to be entwined with laurel; but the work of their hands survives, — a crown of glory to the people, a star of hope to the nations."

QUARTETTE — "HAIL, YE HEROES," etc.

Mr. LAWSON BELKNAP made some interesting extemporaneous remarks, interspersed with anecdotes, showing the spirit and energy displayed by the people of this town during the War of the Revolution, and the dangers and hardships encountered in defence of the country.

The following sentiment was sent by JOHN ELLIOT, Esq., of Keene, formerly of Dublin: —

"THE PATRIOTS OF BUNKER'S HILL — Among whom, seventy-seven years ago this day, my father, and the fathers or grandfathers of many of you, struck the first blow for the freedom of their homes: may the memory of their virtue and devotion be with us, as abiding and ennobling as the hills that shadow their graves."

7. *Fourth sentiment:* —

"OUR FOREFATHERS. — The times in which they lived may be sneered at as the '*old pod auger times.*' The men themselves may be

laughed at, for carrying a stone in one end of the sack to balance the grain in the other; but well would it be for those who deride them to imitate their many good qualities. Though humble, yet they were virtuous and respectable."

CHORUS — "HAIL, HAPPY DAY," etc.

SAMUEL MORSE, Esq., of Croydon, formerly of Dublin, responded to this sentiment, and had spoken but a few minutes when a clap of thunder admonished the assembly to seek some better shelter than the dense foliage of the grove. They accordingly adjourned to the meetinghouse and held the remaining exercises there. Mr. Morse declined saying more; and, from the peculiar circumstances, no notes were taken of what he did say.

By DANIEL ELLIOT, M.D.: —

"THE MEMORY OF THE THREE MORSES. — Deacon Eli, Squire Reuben, and Major John: worthy specimens of the *primary granite formation* of the town of Dublin; may 'chips of the old block' never be wanting among you."

Letter of Rev. ABIEL ABBOT, D.D.: —

PETERBOROUGH, June 12, 1852.

GENTLEMEN:

I thank you for the invitation to attend the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Dublin. If the infirmities of fourscore and six years permit, I shall gladly attend. [He did attend.]

It gives me high satisfaction that the people of Dublin propose to hold a centennial celebration commemorative of the settlement of the town. The hardships, privations, and dangers which the first settlers endured ought to be remembered; and the courage, fortitude, self-denial, and patient toil which they exercised ought never to be forgotten. The first third of the century was peculiarly trying. Severe labor, hard fare, provisions scarce and distant, camp in the woods, bad or no roads, few in number, exposed to cruel savages in the French War of 1755, sufferings in the Revolutionary War, able-bodied men called to the army, money scarce or depreciated, were some of the difficulties to be encountered. Having been born in the woods, some of these trials are fresh in my memory, others were repeated by those who endured them.

The second third of the century was less trying. Labor was less severe, farms and buildings were greatly improved, the number of inhabitants increased, roads made and improved, and plenty and prosperity enjoyed.

The last third of the century has been attended with great improvement and prosperity. Farms have been well cultivated, houses built and repaired, convenience and comfort have been sought, the improvement of the roads has claimed much attention and labor, and the value of property has been increased.

Much has been successfully done for the social, intellectual, moral, and religious education of the young. The districts are supplied with good and convenient schoolhouses, teachers are well qualified, parents and others regard the schools with deeper interest, and are ready to furnish facilities for their improvement.

The Sunday-school has been well attended, and been very beneficial in forming the moral and religious character of the rising generations. Valuable libraries are provided for the young, and for those who have ceased to resort to the schoolhouse for instruction. The church has been ably and faithfully supplied, and been well attended; and harmony and peace have been enjoyed in the town.

For the last quarter of the century past, I have, with much satisfaction, witnessed the constant improvement in Dublin; especially in what pertains to the social, moral, and religious culture of the young. I cordially congratulate the people on the present prosperous condition and prospects of the town, and I rejoice to believe that they will continue to advance in what is excellent and praiseworthy.

Wishing, gentlemen, that you may have a joyous and happy celebration, I am respectfully your friend,

ABIEL ABBOT.

To JONA. K. SMITH, ASA H. FISK, RANSOM N. PORTER,
Committee of Invitation.

8. *Fifth sentiment:* —

"OUR FOREMOTHERS. — Their spinning-jenny spun but one thread; their power-loom was propelled by their own muscles; their piano 'discoursed sweet music' from the linen-wheel; their pleasure-carriage, the old horse with saddle and pillion; their tea and coffee, an infusion of pork and beans, — models for wives, patterns for mothers."

SONG — "OUR GLORIOUS YANKEE NATION"

Communication from Dr. EBENEZER MORSE of Walpole: —

Mr. President, — At the invitation of your committee, I have come once more to revisit my native hills, survey the beautiful prospects, admire the crystal ponds, and listen to the melody of the murmuring streams. These, I find, retain all their pristine beauty with which they were clothed sixty-seven years ago, when I first inhaled the pure atmosphere which always plays around these beautiful heights between Merrimack

and Connecticut Rivers. I have come also to mingle my congratulations with other residents of this my native town on this exhilarating festival.

After an absence of more than forty years, it is to be expected that I should see many new faces; and I find it so. Not one in a hundred is familiar to my eye. Our fathers and mothers meet us here no more; our brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, have mostly gone to distant lands, or are grown out of our recognition. Where are the Greenwoods, skilful workers of wood and iron, whose faces we used to see every Sunday? Where are the different families of Twitchells, that we were accustomed to see holding the breaking-up plough or tending mills? Where are the Morses and Masons, whose mingled blood flows in my veins, and whose presence we were always sure to greet on every public day?

> Alas! yonder gravestones can silently tell
> The place where their bodies now peaceably dwell.

On visiting my native place, my memory is clustered with a thousand recollections dear to my heart; and if I revert to them on this occasion, before responding to the sentiment that was last read, I trust I shall be pardoned for the digression.

> There's a witching enchantment in that little grove
> Where we children and lambs in the shade loved to rove,
> Till "old crazy Stanford" was seen there one day,
> Which spoiled all our innocent frolic and play.
> The rocks in the fields where we labored can show
> The marks of the harrow, plough, shovel, and hoe.
> I can see all the brooks where the trout used to play,
> The meadows and ponds where we fished and made hay;
> Can hear the shrill notes of the loon, which so fond
> Is calling her mate from a neighboring pond.
>
> That primitive church, alas! where is it now,
> Where our fathers and mothers in faith loved to bow?
> By the side of Beech Mountain for years it had stood —
> Recording the prayers of the pious and good.
> I remember the pews with their pretty turned slats,
> And the posts where the men used to hang up their hats.
> These last were a happy resort for the head,
> And lengthened the naps when long sermons were read.
> But the music awoke every one to admire,
> When they heard Ensign Twitchell lead off in the quire.
> That christening-font very seldom was dry,
> Where Christ, with his blessing on children, was nigh.
> Here Sprague taught the truths which religion adorn,
> And left all his treasures for children unborn.



Ebenr Morse

That bright crystal spring near the church never dried,
Where we boys ate bread and cheese by its side.
Here we spent our long noonings, of which we were fond,
And picked the sweet berries that grew round the pond.

But these scenes to which I have alluded have mostly passed away; still memory lingers around those spots in which youth has so many hallowed associations. But one object, and a very prominent one, in the features of Dublin scenery, remains very little altered during the last fifty years, or even the last six thousand years; and that is old Monadnock.

There he stands, gazing far up in the sky,
Expecting a kiss from the clouds that pass by.
His head is quite bald, and has been growing gray
Since Adam and Eve saw the light of day.
His nightcap of fog always keeps on his head,
Till all the damp clouds to the ocean have fled.
His jacket and coat that he formerly wore,
Composed of short spruces, are seen there no more;
In a fire with high wind he once happened to lose 'em,
And the brilliant carbuncle he wore in his bosom.
In these tangled forests the wolves used to roam,
And howl through the woods when their whelps were half grown;
And well I remember when my uncle Ben
Brought three home alive, which he took from their den.
And many a sheep, from their ravenous bite,
Have had their blood sucked from their throats in one night.
But a wolf hunt is called from the neighboring towns,
They take up their march with a whoop and a hollo!
And a ring of sharp-shooters the mountain surrounds.
The hounds take the lead, and the hunters all follow;
But the wolves were too cunning, so hide in their den,
And never were seen by the hounds or the men.
All the game of the hunt is a great lazy bear,
Whose flesh, when well roasted, the company share.

But our mothers must now claim our especial attention. Mine was born one hundred two years ago, was married at sixteen, and, at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, had four children. Notwithstanding this care on her hands, she was ready and willing to assist in getting the hay while my father was in the army; and was also compelled to listen to the roar of the cannon, as it came from the plains of Bennington, where her husband was fighting the battles of his country's freedom. And I have heard old Mr. Johnson say, that, on the 17th of June, seventy-seven years ago to-day, he was half-hilling his corn; and, every time he stopped to rest on

his hoe-handle, he could hear the distant roar of the cannon, which was then dealing death on the heights of Bunker Hill. These were times that truly tried men's souls, and women's souls too; for they knew not but the very same cannon were making themselves widows, and their children fatherless.

> But fortitude, courage, and freedom were there,
> Which the men and the women must equally share.

In the sentiment that has been read, allusion has been made to the old-fashioned pillion. These, in every sense of the word, were *pleasure* carriages, and the only ones in use till 1813. In parties of pleasure, as well as of business, they were considered both safe and commodious. Dr. Caustic, who wrote more than fifty years ago, describing a fancy ball, says: —

> "My girl, the prettiest of a million,
> Shall ride behind me on a pillion."

And it was no unusual sight to see a couple start for a ball in that pleasant and cozy mode of conveyance. In one instance which I witnessed, a skittish horse was so frightened with the white dress, pink sash, and flowing ribbons of the ball dress, that he could not be brought within six feet of the object of his fears; but the young belle had the ability to leap from the top bar of a four-rail fence, and land herself safely on the pillion; and, when her arm was fairly round the waist of her beau, there was no danger of being thrown; for the more the horse reared, and the faster he cantered, the tighter she clung to the object of her affections.

But by a good substantial horse-block, with which every dooryard was furnished, the ascent and descent to and from these pleasure carriages was rendered both easy and commodious. There was one, always in repair, at each end of the old meetinghouse, for public use; and I have heard my father say that, when he and mother started from church, the old mare never broke her trot, up hill and down, till they got home. And, after the introduction of four-wheeled carriages, you could not persuade a prudent woman, who had for fifteen or twenty years enjoyed the safe and easy seat of a pillion, to expose herself to the danger and complicated movements of a wagon under the price of a broken neck.

Our mothers also knew how to make bean-porridge, and always recommended it by example as well as by precept. It

was a standard dish for supper, and never produced the nightmare, which is the effect of many dishes now in use. It was a fancy dish too; so much so as to be put into rhyme, and every child was taught to sing: —

> "Bean-porridge hot, bean-porridge cold,
> Bean-porridge in the pot nine days old,"

accompanied with clapping of hands with as much zest as "Old Dan Tucker" or "Uncle Ned" are at the present day. But, when I came upon the stage, bread and cider and milk porridge took the place of the fancy dish of our fathers and mothers, and finally banished the porridge pot from the chimney corner, where it usually stood with its contents unexhausted for at least nine days.

The last view we shall take of our mothers must be at the musical spinning-wheel. There they spun but one thread at a time; but that was a long one and a strong one. It happily resembled the thread of life, which they spun to a good old age. This, too, was even, smooth, strong, and enduring; never got tangled or snarled with the petty jars which too often disturb the votaries of a fashionable life.

A daughter's outfit at her marriage, in those days, was considered incomplete without a spinning-wheel. And why should it not be, since, without that useful instrument of domestic industry, their children must have gone without shirts? There were no "factory girls" then; but all the women were *manu*-factory girls, and scarcely an article of clothing was used in the family that was not spun and wove by the skill and industry of females. There was no muslin to work but that made of flax and wool, no embroidery but that wrought in the checkered apron, no cushions to stuff but the pillion, no gymnastics but the wheel and loom, no pound-cake to cook but that made of rye and Indian, no lacing cords but the woolen apron strings. And what were the physical results? Why, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, vigorous minds, strong muscles, good appetite, hardy constitutions, courageous hearts, and kind souls. Compare the effeminacy of our present fashionable females with the hardy, healthy, enduring, and useful mothers of fifty years ago; and then think what will be the helpless condition of the females of the next hundred years, if they suffer themselves to continue under the deteriorating influence of custom, fashions, and the false pretensions of refinement. The persevering industry, the frugal economy, the useful employment, and

energy of character of our mothers ought to be written on the hearts of the present generation as an everlasting memorial of departed worth, and recorded in the town records for an admonition to those who shall celebrate the next centennial festival of Dublin.

But I have something more to say about the musical foot-wheel, the mention of which reminds me of a short chapter in my own history, which I beg the privilege to abbreviate.

Forty-eight years ago, I wrote a sonnet, describing the personal beauties, the mental accomplishments, but more particularly the industrious habits and admirable skill, of a certain young lady, with whose united charms I was more than half in love. She is probably present now, lives in this town, has a family of children, and no doubt makes a good wife. I must further add, that I never had the courage to show her the sonnet: had I done so, the destiny of both of us might have been materially altered through life. I do not recollect all that I wrote of her domestic qualifications; but one couplet, relating to the foot-wheel, is still fresh in my memory, which I will repeat: —

> "With merry heart I saw her twist off
> The magic thread from her pine distaff."

I make this quotation from one of my juvenile productions, not on account of its poetical beauties, or to refresh the memory of one I so much esteemed, but to show the high estimation in which the industrious and useful employments of young ladies were held in former times, so much so as to be celebrated in songs and sonnets; and I venture the assertion, that an expert performer on the foot-wheel, forty or fifty years ago, was as much toasted, complimented, and admired for her execution on that instrument, as the fashionable drummers on the modern piano are at the present day.

Oh! the kitchen was a delectable hall for such musical concerts.

> The boys dressed the flax, and the girls spun the tow,
> And the music of mother's foot-wheel was not slow.
> The flax on the bended pine distaff was spread,
> With squash-shell of water to moisten her thread.
> Such were the pianos our mothers would keep,
> Which they played on while *spinning* their children to sleep.
> My mother's, I'm sure, must have borne off the medal;
> For she always was placing her foot on the pedal.
> The warp and the filling were piled in the room,
> Till the web was completed and fit for the loom.

Then labor was pleasure, and industry smiled,
While the wheel and the loom every trouble beguiled;
And here, at the distaff, the good wives were made,
Where Solomon's precepts were fully obeyed.

Dear Sir: [1]

I intended to have been present at your centennial celebration, and have prepared some remarks, by way of response to a sentiment sent me, for the occasion; but numerous other avocations, I fear, will prevent my being present, though my sympathies will be with you. Should you deem them appropriate, you may cause them to be read, as the sentiments of

E. Morse.

Walpole, June 14, 1852.

9. *Sixth sentiment:* —

"The Late Rev. Edward Sprague. — As noted for liberality as for eccentricity. Generations unborn shall rise up and bless his memory."

Song — "Forget not the Dead," etc.

Mr. Moses Corey, being present, remarked that he lived for a considerable time in the family of Mr. Sprague, in a situation that gave him many opportunities of knowing his opinions, views, and feelings; and he could testify, from his own knowledge, to the truth of the idea embodied in the above sentiment. He related several anecdotes illustrative of his liberality in religious opinions, as well as his eccentricity in common affairs. His religious views were different from those of most of the clergymen of his own denomination in the vicinity.

10. *Seventh sentiment:* —

"Emigrants from Dublin, Present and Absent. — Scattered from Maine to California. May the principles here inculcated in youth prove a shield in the hour of trial, and make each one a fountain sending forth similar influences to others!"

Music by the Band

To this sentiment Mr. James G. Piper of Boston responded as follows: —

Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen, — In attempting to

[1] Mr. Morse was unavoidably absent and his address was read to the audience. This brief letter to the presiding officer expresses, in advance, his fear that he could not be present. — J. L. S.

speak here, I labor under great disadvantages, for this is a *centennial* meeting, embracing in its subjects for our consideration the events of a hundred years, nearly seventy of which had rolled their seasons past ere I was born. I stand before many who can discourse familiarly upon occurrences that passed under their immediate observation years before I had opened my eyes to the light of day, and were eye-witnesses to scenes of which I know nothing except by hearsay. Therefore I feel embarrassed, and more inclined to make my bow and sit down than to proceed. But I know that you are kind and indulgent, and will pardon me for being born so late in the century, and make all just allowance for my youth and inexperience. In making my speech, I suppose I ought to begin at the beginning, in the year one of the town. But here I am baffled at the outset; for I cannot look back thirty years before things appear so shady and indistinct that I can scarcely discern a single object. One step farther, and I am completely befogged; and any attempt at exploration is as fruitless as the search for Sir John Franklin.

But the "emigrants from Dublin" have been kindly noticed here; and it so happens that I am one of that class, resident down in the Old Bay State, a state in some respects second to none in the Union, and which we venerate next to our own good Granite State; for it is the native state of many of our ancestors. There is Plymouth Rock; there, too, are Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill; and this day is not only the anniversary of the settlement of this town, but likewise of the battle of Bunker Hill. Since then, how changed! Before the settler's axe the primeval forests have bowed, and their ashes now fertilize the soil you cultivate. The thunder-drums of war have beat and ceased. The old heroes are gone.

> "They sleep their last sleep;
> They have fought their last battle;
> No sound can awake them to glory again."

But the glory of their deeds shall last, and their names be surrounded with a halo of glory; and such a fame shall be theirs as before them no mortals had won.

Yes, I am a son of Dublin, and love to be asked where I hail from. I always answer promptly. Once, when a resident in Worcester, Mass., a man there, a native of the north part of the state, said to me, by way of a wipe, that he did not see how it happened that such a hard, hilly place ever became settled.

I answered that many of the first settlers came from Massachusetts, having too much enterprise to stay there, especially in the part where his father lived. I did not wish to be uncivil, but we all know that either state has plenty of hills and rocks, and produces abundance of spoonhunt and mulleins. But people are not to be judged by soil and climate alone: their churches and schoolhouses are to be noticed; and Dublin has them both, and they have their influence upon the people. The farms here are not so productive as in some other parts, nor do the people boast of their interest-money and stocks; yet the savings bank at Keene and Freeman's Bank at Boston have their Dublin depositors and shareholders. But, if Dublin is such a good place, why do so many leave it, and even go back to Massachusetts, which the enterprise of their ancestors led them to leave? Since this town was settled, great changes have taken place. Railroads have been built from city to city, and into the heart of the country, and we have been induced to try our luck abroad; but I confess, come to return, and see how well off those are we left, how independent and easy they live, I am almost sorry I ever left; for, after all, in the words of Burns: —

> "There's nae hame like the hame o' youth,
> Nae ither land sae fair;
> Nae ither faces look sae kind
> As the smilin' faces there."

An old Scotch lady, who was born during the passage of her parents to this country, used to say she was not born on the Eastern nor the Western Continent, nor anywhere else on the face of the earth. Now, I think it quite unfortunate not to be born somewhere on the face of the earth, and I am thankful, in the first place, that I had the good luck to be born somewhere, and, in the second place, that I was born in so good a place as Dublin.

But whither have the emigrants from Dublin gone? The East, the West, the North, the South, can answer. To trace their paths, you must stretch away over yonder Green Mountain ridge, that floats, as it were, against the sky of your western horizon; over the Alleghanies, to the prairies of the far-distant West; out among the Middle States, and down among the sunny Southern; ay, follow the banks of the River Platte till you have crossed Nebraska, and reached the Rocky Mountains; pass through the gorge, and traverse the wild Indian deserts, where not a sound strikes the ear save the yell of the

savage, or yelp of the coyote; and pass over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, down among the golden gulches of California; and even there shall you find Dublin represented. Her sons have traversed the Eastern Ocean and the Western Ocean; doubled Cape Horn, and doubled Good Hope; sailed all around the globe; and long ago would have been to the moon, had any conveyance thither been discovered. It is quite evident that the character of the natives of Dublin is somewhat migratory; but I am sure none will ever forget or cease to venerate his native town; and may those good principles early inculcated ever guide them, whether at home or abroad, on the ocean or the land!

Finally, Mr. President, and fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, in closing, allow me to propose — *The Progress of Dublin.*

If, at the centennial which we now celebrate, we can look back to the past and perceive progress, may those who shall celebrate the next, while, like the sleepers in yonder green graveyard, we, too, shall be sleeping, look back to still greater; and so may this progress go on, from century to century, through all coming time, till time itself shall cease!

Letter from Mr. Charles Whittemore: —

Gentlemen:

Yours of the 31st ult., inviting my lady and self to attend your celebration, was duly received.

In ordinary times, we should not have failed to comply with your kind invitation. It would have afforded us great pleasure to meet our old townsfolk, and commemorate the hundredth year of the settlement of our native town. But circumstances, which I need not detail, will not permit us to do so.

A thought, however, has struck me, that I can do something to make the people who assemble glad on this occasion. I, therefore, propose to send, on Friday or Saturday next, a barrel of syrup suitable for lemonade, which will make from 250 to 300 gallons of pleasant drink. I will send it by railroad to Keene, directed to Jonathan K. Smith, Esq., Dublin, N. H.

Permit me to offer as a sentiment: —

"The Good People of my Native Mountain Home. — May temperance in all things, and especially in strong drinks, prevail among all, both old and young."

Your friend,

Charles Whittemore.

J. K. Smith, A. H. Fisk, R. N. Porter,
Committee of Invitation.

The syrup mentioned in the foregoing letter was duly received, and contributed not a little to the comfort and pleasure of the occasion. The heat of the weather made it peculiarly grateful to the taste of the people. There was more than sufficient for the wants of the multitude of thirsty men, women, and children, who were present.

J. K. Smith offered the following sentiment: —

"Our Pleasant Beverage from New York. — Like prosperity, the sweet alone would cloy us; like adversity, the acid alone would be unendurable; properly mingled, just adapted to our natures, — pleasant, grateful, refreshing."

Letter from Mr. James J. Perry: —

South Danvers, Mass., June 8, 1852.

Gentlemen:

Your circular, tendering your very polite and cordial invitation to attend your centennial celebration, was duly received. It would give me the highest satisfaction, could we be present and participate in the festivities of the day. We might there meet, greet, and take by the hand, many that were long our youthful companions in bygone days. But Danvers has a similar celebration (her *two* hundredth) the day before; and it is impossible to be present at both.

I propose as a sentiment: —

"Dublin. — May she have many sons and daughters 'to rise up and call her blessed.'"

Respectfully yours,

James J. Perry.

Messrs. Smith, Fisk, and Porter.

Letter from Rev. James Tisdale: —

Shutesbury, June 11, 1852.

Gentlemen:

We are much obliged to you for an invitation to attend the centennial celebration at Dublin, but my health, at present, is hardly adequate to the duties that devolve upon me, and that must be our excuse for non-attendance.

That it would be highly gratifying to us both to be present, we need not say. Six years we resided in Dublin. During that time, we formed many interesting acquaintances, and received many kind expressions of regard. Some who have departed this life are cherished in our recollection, and others, that are living, have not been forgotten. The industry of the inhabitants, the well-disciplined schools, and well-conducted lyceum, are remembered by us. And, if the providence of

God had permitted us to be present on the 17th of June, it could not have failed to be an interesting day to us, as it must be to great numbers that will be present.

Allow me to present the following sentiment: —

"To the Youth of Dublin. — Would you be favored, blessed, successful, and influential, be obedient to your parents, attentive to the aged, respectful to your superiors, and kind to all."

We present our special respects to the members of the Committee, and kind remembrance to friends and acquaintances.

In behalf of Mrs. Tisdale and myself,

James Tisdale.

Col. Jonathan K. Smith, Asa H. Fisk, Esq.,
Dr. Ransom N. Porter.

Letter from Dr. Ambrose Lawrence [afterwards Mayor of Lowell, Mass.]: —

Lowell, June 4, 1852.

Messrs.:

Your favor of the 31st ult., inviting me to be present at the "First Centennial of Dublin," was duly received.

I can only return you, gentlemen, my sincere thanks for your kindness in extending your invitation to me, once an unworthy resident of your town. Previous engagements, requiring my presence elsewhere on that day, will, I hope, be considered a sufficient excuse for what would seem almost a *duty*.

Allow me to conclude by offering you as a sentiment: —

"Dublin. — She has passed one *hundred years* in prosperity: may she *never* pass *one* year of adversity."

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Ambrose Lawrence.

To Jona. K. Smith, Asa H. Fisk, Ransom N. Porter,
Committee.

11. *Eighth sentiment:* —

"Natives of Dublin who have not Emigrated. — The grandeur and beauty of our natural scenery, and the superior advantages for moral, social, and intellectual culture, have outweighed in our minds the splendor of the city and the fertility of the prairie, and induced us to cluster around the old hearthstone and the graves of our fathers and kindred."

A Glee — "Home"

12. *Ninth sentiment:* —

"Our Clergymen. — While we would duly honor all who have held the sacred office among us, we gratefully recognize one, who, at

his decease, contributed liberally of his wealth for the intellectual, moral, and religious improvement of future generations; and another, who long has been, and still is, drawing freely from the treasures of his head and heart to promote the same great object."

Rev. Levi W. Leonard spoke in substance as follows: —

Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen, — I am called upon to respond to the sentiment just read. The first clergyman of this town was the Rev. Joseph Farrar. He was ordained here fourscore years ago this very month, twenty years after the date of the first settlement, one year after the town was incorporated. Few persons now living here ever saw him. That he was well qualified for his office, so far as learning and piety were concerned, has been often certified to me by persons who knew him in the days of his residence in this town. During the first two years of his ministry, we have reason to believe that he was a successful and acceptable preacher and pastor. But ill health wrought a change in him, which was manifested by a partial aberration of intellect. He entertained strange and unfounded suspicions with regard to the conduct of some of his flock. On the side of the hill back of the old church, he built a small house, and there lived for a time, alone. Such difficulties arose, in consequence of his singular conduct, that his services were deemed no longer useful. A council was called, and, upon his request, a dismission was granted, at the end of the fourth year of his ministry.

The successor of Mr. Farrar was the Rev. Edward Sprague. Although nearly thirty-five years have elapsed since his decease, yet many of you who are now present have seen his face and heard his voice. During the space of forty years, he was the minister of the Congregational [now Unitarian] Society of Dublin. In the first half of his ministry, it is evident, from what was stated in the address at the grove, that he was straitened in pecuniary means. But at length, by inheriting a portion of his father's estate, he became rich. He then relinquished his salary, and, during sixteen years, he supplied the pulpit, and performed other duties of his office, neither asking nor receiving any pay.

That he felt deeply in his heart for the welfare of the people of Dublin, cannot be doubted. With small exception, he bequeathed them his whole property. To the society of which he was pastor he gave a specified sum, and the rest for the benefit of the common schools.

In the changes of circumstances, interests, and feelings, which are ever taking place, it is too common for the grateful remembrance of departed benefactors to become fainter and fainter, till, at length, little is retained besides their names.

The character of Mr. Sprague, drawn by the hand of a personal friend, is inscribed on the monument erected over the spot where his mortal part was laid in the earth. As you repair to that field where the dead repose, and there recall the memory of the friends who have gone before you, you will not fail, on some such occasions, to read the words chiselled in hard lines upon that marble slab. Let such an act awaken in your hearts a deep feeling of gratitude and a lively sense of obligation. But grateful feelings and kind remembrances are not all that we owe to such a benefactor. It is our duty, so far as we can with truth, to defend his reputation, and especially to remove those misapprehensions which, in his case, have widely prevailed.

Persons whose characters are marked by striking peculiarities are very liable to be judged erroneously. Their deviation from the common forms of society exposes them to be considered as wrong in intention, when wrong is far from their thoughts. During the whole course of Mr. Sprague's education, he mingled very little with the world around him. From unacquaintance with the ways and manners of life in the country, and having never been trained in the methods of New England thrift-making, he was exposed to being easily overreached in such business transactions as were necessary in his domestic arrangements; and there were not wanting persons who would remind him that he had been cheated in a bargain or purchase. This rendered him somewhat suspicious of those with whom he had dealings; and his ways of protecting himself were apt to partake of his peculiar characteristics.

During the period of Mr. Sprague's ministry, it was almost universal with those who made public donations for educational purposes, to establish academies, or to found professorships in colleges, which should bear their names; and many persons, no doubt, thought it strange that a wealthy clergyman should so far mistake the interest of his fame with posterity as to bequeath his property for the support of common schools. But what has been the result of subsequent inquiry in reference to this subject? Public opinion has undergone a change. Although academies and colleges are still duly valued, yet common schools, through the efficient labors of Horace Mann, are

deemed not less important; and, as in them the mass of the people are to be instructed and trained, they are regarded by many as of higher importance. It was the deliberate opinion of Mr. Sprague, formed long before his last sickness, that the improvement of common schools was an object of such moment as to deserve the special aid and countenance of the friends of education. He decided, therefore, in favor of common schools.

For this decision, the successive generations of Dublin will warmly cherish his memory. They will not forget that he sacrificed the common ambition of having his name attached to a single institution, and bequeathed the largest portion of his estate for increasing the efficiency and usefulness of those unobtrusive seminaries in which the minds and hearts of the children and youth who dwell here may be formed, we will hope and pray, for righteousness on earth, and blessedness in heaven.

Of the Rev. Elijah Willard, the first pastor of the Baptist Church, I can say that all my intercourse and communication with him was friendly and pleasant, and such as to make me regard him as a faithful Christian minister, seeking the salvation of the people of his charge. His fervency and sympathy with the afflicted on funeral occasions are well known to many, both of his own people, and of other inhabitants of the town. To speak more particularly of his character and success as a pastor and preacher, belongs to others more than myself. It is enough for me to say, that, after a ministry of nearly forty years, he came to his grave at the advanced age of eighty-eight; and that, as a clergyman and a citizen, we believe he will be kindly remembered by all who become acquainted with his character and services.

Of the other clergymen who have labored in this town as ministers of the gospel of Christ during my residence here, all are living, so far as I know, except the Rev. Samuel Harris. He preached for the First Trinitarian Congregational Society some two or three years. He had been settled at Windham, in this state. Though his period of service here was short, yet he is remembered as a man of an amiable, substantial character; a preacher of fair ability, but too distrustful of himself to gain marked attention, yet well esteemed by all who knew him.

Of the living clergymen, and of myself, I shall say nothing. Some, indeed, are not present, whose faces we should be glad to see on this occasion. But our days of service are not yet ended. Ere long, however, we shall all pass from time to eter-

nity. While our days are drawing to their close, we may be permitted to indulge the hope that we shall not be wholly forgotten by those for whom it has been our duty to labor as ministers of Christ; and, were we to put up together a prayer to the Father of all, we should, I doubt not, all unite in beseeching him to endue you with wisdom from on high, and to enable you so to improve your social, educational, and religious privileges, that, when you go hence, you may be greeted with "a welcome to the joy of your Lord."

CINCINNATI, O., June 12, 1852.

DEAR SIRS:

It would have given me true pleasure to have been present at your first centennial celebration; and I thank you for your kind invitation. But the occasion comes too early in the season for my acceptance of it; and I must content myself with this very imperfect acknowledgment of your remembrance. A host of pleasing memories surrounds the name of Dublin; and, whenever I entered the town — as I have done many, many times, in days departed, and hallowed in the heart and memory — to exchange with that most excellent pastor who is one of the high priests of New Hampshire in more senses than one, a purer air, morally as well as physically, seemed to surround me and exhilarate me. All praise and honor to the noble towns of education, temperance, religion, freedom, righteousness, and peace, in New England, of which yours is one of the purest, highest, and most celebrated, where the least has been done by nature, and the most has been done by man! The glory of the workmen is their work. I give you, then, as a sentiment: —

"DUBLIN. — 'A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid;' and this one need not hide, ought not to be hid, and cannot be hid."

Most respectfully, your friend,

A. A. LIVERMORE.

To Messrs. FISK, SMITH, and PORTER.

13. *Tenth sentiment:* —

"OUR SABBATH SCHOOLS: — Moulding, the plastic minds of our youth; so that, by divine aid, they may become 'vessels of honor' in the Christian church."

Rev. SAMUEL F. CLARK of Athol, Mass., a native [not of Dublin, as stated in the former History of Dublin, but] of Shipton, Que., although his youth was passed in Dublin, made the following remarks: —

If I am not mistaken, Mr. President and friends, it was in this town that the boy in the field, when tauntingly inter-

rogated by a passing stranger with the inquiry, "What do you *raise* on these barren hills?" aptly responded, "Our soil is rather hard and cold and broken, and we can raise little else; so we build schoolhouses, and raise *men*."

Some towns excel in agriculture, some in mechanical, and some in commercial pursuits. Ours has gained distinction in neither of these. The branch of enterprise in which this town has been most successful is that of "raising men." We do not claim among her sons and daughters many who are noted for what is deemed a high eminence. But we *do* claim that those who have been nurtured on these hills have attained to a high level of intelligence, enterprise, and virtue. Other towns may boast of more great names; but very few, indeed, can offer so high a standard of general excellence as must be indisputably conceded to this. While it is true of those born here, that few have been known to fame, it is also true that fewer have been known to infamy. As few have occupied places of rank in business, literature, or the professions, so there have been few who have been drones in society, and burdens to the community. No town can rejoice in greater freedom from such incumbrances than this. Those who have remained here, or have gone out from their native town, have generally been industrious, enterprising citizens; such as society always relies upon for support, and of whom it may well be said, at last, "The world has been better for their having lived in it." It is in the nurture and culture of such citizens that this town has gained a no unenviable distinction.

And now, Mr. President, permit me to advert to the cause of this very desirable success; and, in doing so, it is presumed that the generation which is passing away will excuse it in us, as one of the pardonable foibles of youth, if we assume that this distinction is of modern attainment; nor will you, Mr. President, I presume, take exception, if I search no further back for this cause than our minds may be borne by the sentiment to which I am called to respond.

No town, it is believed, has enjoyed a more happy sabbath-school influence than has been exerted here for the last thirty years; and we doubt not that to this influence may be attributed no small degree of the excellence of character which we who are emigrants are always proud to hear ascribed to the home of our childhood. Of course, in making this remark, I do not forget the high grade of our common schools, nor by whose influence they have been thus elevated, but of their success it is not to-

day my province to speak. I may say, however, that the most favored means for intellectual culture can avail nothing desirable, unless such culture be accompanied with proper moral and religious instruction; and I am happy to add, that here the two have been most happily combined and directed by the same guardian influence.

Of the Sunday-schools of Dublin, I am familiarly acquainted with but one, and consequently am not able to speak of the statistics or success of the others. This I regret, but I trust there is some one present who is able to do them ample justice. To the seasons which I have spent in the school connected with the First Parish, I shall always revert as among the most profitable and fondly cherished hours of my childhood and youth; and these associations are all the more dear to me, because she who so amiably shares my truest affections ever turns as fondly as myself to these scenes of her early and later religious impressions.

This school was established in the year 1823, and numbered, at that time, one hundred twenty-two pupils, of whom but seventeen are now residents of the town. It has continued to flourish from that time to this under the care of the same devoted pastor, and many of the same faithful friends, who cherished its incipient growth. It now embraces one hundred sixty pupils, which is not far from its usual number. A very gratifying feature in this school is the unusual number of young ladies and gentlemen who are constant in their attendance upon its instructions; and, indeed, in all its desirable features, I may safely say, this excels any of the very many similar schools with which my experience as a teacher, superintendent, and pastor, has given me an acquaintance, both in the country and the city. Consequently, its influence upon the young has been marked, so much so as to be observable to strangers; and I remember that an old gentleman of high respectability in an adjoining town once remarked to me, that he always knew when he had crossed the line between the towns by the deportment of the boys; for, said he, the last boy, as a traveller passes in, is sure to throw a stone after his carriage, while the first boy he meets in Dublin is as sure to take off his hat and make a bow. Experience in various places has convinced me that this is but a fair illustration of the happy success of our sabbath-schools.

And what now, may we ask, is the secret of the superior influence of this school? For such results do not come by chance.

Undoubtedly the secret is traceable to more than one cause. Connected with this school have been devoted superintendents and faithful teachers, without whose aid very little could have been attained; but all these, we venture to affirm, will concede to another the higher wisdom and devotion which have been the directing influence over this and the common schools. No pastor has ever devoted himself more assiduously to the culture of the young, or done more for their improvement, than he who has just left this stand, and who, in his remarks, has been too modest to say anything of himself, but to whom, for his untiring efforts in our behalf, we who have grown up under his care owe a long debt of gratitude.

I will not now speak of the superior intellectual, moral, and religious influence which his public teaching and social intercourse have shed over the young in this town; for that is obvious to all, but there are other means which have been prodigally used for our benefit, and yet so modestly that I fear few of us have ever been sensible of their origin.

I am sure that I need not remind very many who hear me, how, when we were children, we used to repair to the minister's study, in the old tavern-house, which is soon to give place to the new church, — a fitting spot, already consecrated in our memories by the associations to which I allude, — for those little books which his personal kindness always provided so liberally to culture our early love for reading. Thus were those books, furnished at his expense, carried into almost every family in town, till, at length, they attracted the attention of a practising physician, Dr. Carter, who, perceiving their happy influence, took the matter in hand, and soon induced the people to establish the present juvenile library. The three hundred books then already in circulation were presented by the minister; and from this gratuitous nucleus has grown this library, which now numbers nearly two thousand volumes, and which, under the direction of its librarian,[1] has done more than any other influence to mould the acknowledged intellectual character of this town.

Neither is it necessary for me to remind those who have been pupils in this Sunday-school of the annual present of books which has been awarded to each scholar since the first organization of the school. But perhaps all may not be aware, that, for these, they have been chiefly indebted to him who has just

[1] Dr. Leonard.

declined saying anything of what he has done himself, as they are also for all the manuals which have been used in the school for thirty years.

I am aware, that, were I to wait for his permission before divulging these facts to the public, I should be obliged to wait till the next centennial; so I have deferred asking it; nor do I think we are under any obligations to consult him at all in *this* matter.

I have lately had occasion to refer to the records of the library and the Sunday-school; and, in looking them over, my eye rested on some items of expenses which modesty ought not longer to be allowed to conceal. I will not say that I obtained the perusal of these records under false pretences, because that would hardly be honorable to myself. But I can say that I did not avow my whole purpose in requesting a sight at them; for it was not necessary to do so; and besides, if I had, my principal design in seeking access to them, which was to be able to show the pecuniary expense which the pastor of this school has incurred for the library and the school, might have been defeated. The result of my investigations and inquiries may be told in few words. The money paid by the minister for the three hundred books first given to the library, together with subsequent donations, would, if put at interest at the time of the several donations, amount now to more than $510; nor does this include the expense of paper for covering the library, which, together with the whole care of the books for thirty years, has been a gratuitous offering of the librarian. I find also that the money which the pastor has paid annually for manuals and presents for one hundred fifty or sixty scholars of the sabbath-school, if put at interest at the time of the several payments, would now amount to upwards of $1,114, which, added to the sum expended on the library, swells the amount of his free-will offering for the benefit of his pupils to the large sum of $1,624.

In these facts, the reflecting mind will not fail to discover the secret of the uncommon success of this school, and of the high excellence which this town has attained in consequence.

Nor do these figures reveal our pastor's beneficence in but a single department of his numerous spheres of usefulness. I say *our* pastor; because, when he was settled here, and when he commenced these plans of usefulness, he was the pastor of the town. There are others who can testify to similar deeds from the same hand. Nor have I yet announced all I might reveal;

but I forbear the rest, as well from other considerations as from want of time.

Allow me now, Mr. President, to close these remarks with the following sentiment; in offering which, I do not forget the former minister of the society, who has been remembered with gratitude here to-day, nor yet others, present and absent, who have contributed of their means for the benefit of this town; but, with many thanks to them all for their liberality, allow me to offer: —

"The Town of Bridgewater, Mass., — Our pastor's native place; Dublin's greatest benefactor."

14. *Eleventh sentiment:* —

"Our Common Schools. — Under the guidance of one who has ever pointed *onward* and '*led the way*,' they have risen from 'the *District School as it was*,' to a condition of which we have no cause to be ashamed."

Jeremiah Bemis, Jr., Esq., then of Weathersfield, Vt., a native son of [Weston, Mass., according to the genealogical register of the family contained in the former History of Dublin, and, though brought here in early childhood, yet not a son of] Dublin, and a veteran teacher of thirty-seven terms, responded in the following remarks: —

Mr. President, — In connection with a few words referring to the invaluable services of "*one* who has led the way" so successfully and so honorably for more than thirty years, I hope you will not deem it inappropriate for me to allude to "the District School as it was" between the years 1795 and 1817.

During fifteen of the seventeen terms of my attendance as a scholar in Dublin, and three terms of the eight in Marlborough, my teachers were of the former town. I do not remember hearing any one say, that either of them was unfaithful in teaching, did not sustain good order, or, in reclaiming delinquents, preferred not other expedients to corporal inflictions; but, when the former had been unavailable, it was then to be expected that their belief in the utility of the latter would be practically manifested. And may we not conclude that the other schools in town were as well conducted?

The terms were generally not so long as to prevent the employment of an instructor in two districts in the same winter;

and some scholars attended other schools, when their own were not in operation.

Some of the schoolhouses were old and inconveniently constructed; others, though recently erected, and far more convenient and comfortable than their predecessors, contained seats and desks fashioned after a faulty model. In one of them was a stove, in which dry fuel was consumed; and, in each of the others which I had been in, a brick fireplace, mostly supplied with green wood. But few of the books were well adapted to the end designed; and stationery consisted not of "first-rate articles." No apparatus was furnished to facilitate improvement; nor a well-regulated clock, to indicate to idle or tardy scholars precious and inestimable time lost by them forever, and also to admonish the teacher if *he* came in too late.

Omitting other inconveniences, which caused, apparently, but few if any discouragements, I wish to observe, that, were I to form an opinion of the kindness of parents and others to teachers, the punctual attendance, studiousness, good deportment, and improvement of scholars, in *all* the districts in Dublin, by my experience, as an instructor during eleven terms, in *five* of them, I should say, their worthy efforts tended, in no small degree, to encourage teachers in discharging their duties.

And now, sir, allow me to say, that, while the "common schools" have been "under the guidance" of the "one" to whom the sentiment refers, the light of science has been copiously diffused, the "way" brilliantly illuminated, school-terms lengthened, commodious schoolhouses built, and suitable books, including the Scriptures, used therein, — all obstacles, perhaps, removed; and "they have risen" to their present eminent "condition."

His thorough knowledge of "the way"; his excellent character, that won the confidence, esteem, and respect of those under "his guidance"; his costly, gratuitous library; his oral and printed "Lectures on the Present Condition and Wants of Common Schools," and on other topics connected with them; approved school-books of which he is the author; his exertions, as a member of the Board of Superintending School Committee, from year to year; and the aid of "the Giver of every good and perfect gift"; — are some of his means applied in the accomplishment of his noble purpose.

Superintending and prudential committees; successful instructors of the "schools"; parents and guardians who subject

their children and wards to judicious family government, who discountenance the reading of such books and prints as are mentally and morally detrimental; the munificent bequest of the late Rev. E. Sprague for the annual benefit of the common schools of this town; they who exemplify their detestation of *all* intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and their abhorrence of the habitual use of other banes which enervate the mind, and partially or totally unfit it for the reception of useful knowledge; those whose influence is against the "sum of all villany," and in favor of the "higher law"; and all who have "stayed up his hands" whilst he has "pointed onward," or who have otherwise effectually contributed to the progression; — these are such as ("under his guidance") have aided, either directly or indirectly, the "*one* who has ever pointed onward, and 'led the way' from 'the District School as it was' to a condition of which we have no cause to be ashamed."

We are not, however, to infer that the schools ever incurred "shame" whilst moving "*onward*," or that they will avoid it when not doing so.

If some, ascending the "hill of science," should imagine themselves near its summit, and desire unnecessary repose, the "one who" still "leads the way" would kindly and immediately dispel the illusion; or, should others be satisfied with their present condition and, therefore, wish to attain no higher one, he would remind them of the certainty of their retrogression, and consequent "*shame*," unless they keep constantly moving "*onward*."

But they will doubtless continue to follow their leader, Rev. L. W. Leonard, D.D., till called to receive as his reward, "a crown of glory that fadeth not away."

Remarks of Rev. George F. Clark of Norton, Mass.: —

Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen, — I feel impressed to add a few words to what has already been said in relation to your common schools. Too much cannot be said in their praise; for no man can estimate — yea, no man can conceive — the influence they have exerted upon the young of your town, and are destined to exert upon future generations.

Grand and picturesque as are your hills; surpassingly beautiful and enchanting as is yonder lake; noble and majestic as is Monadnock, that "old mountain-king," rearing aloft his bold head to the clouds; — yet far surpassing all *these*, and interesting above them all, to the patriot and the philanthropist, stand

your common schools, — those beacon lights that bestud, like glittering emeralds, your rocky hills, and cast their mild radiance over your sequestered valleys, — the noblest, the grandest feature of this rough, this rugged place. Yes, Mr. President, it is not your hills and valleys, your mountains and lakes, but your public schools, that have given you a name in the world, — that have immortalized your town. But, sir, how happens it, that this secluded mountain town, shut out, in a great measure, from the world at large, and possessing few of the educational advantages of more favored districts, should possess *schools* so excellent as to become *models* for the surrounding towns, if not for the whole state? There *is* — there *must* be — a *cause* for this. Do you suppose, sir, that you or I would ever have heard of *Ban de la Roche* if Oberlin had not dwelt there? And how many, think you, would have heard of Dublin schools if *our* Oberlin had not come among us? Yes, the "sentiment" to which I respond tells the truth, — gives the secret of the whole matter, — when it says, "Under the guidance of 'him,' they have arisen" to the high position they now occupy. Truly, as I can testify from my own experience, having been both a pupil and a teacher in your schools, he "has ever pointed onward and led the way." For thirty years, a faithful Palinurus, he has stood at the helm. When he came here a stranger, he saw in vision what is now a reality. Many were the obstacles that stood in the way of his success. But, Columbus-like, he has surmounted them all and anchored, at last, at the St. Salvador of his hopes. Through his untiring perseverance, "the District School as it was" has given place to those "of which you have no cause to be ashamed," of which you may justly be proud.

It may perhaps be said, that "the noble bequest of a former minister is the cause of the present prosperity of your schools." *That*, no doubt, has had its influence. But *money* alone could never have produced the results now living before our eyes. Others, no doubt, have been worthy coadjutors. But to the efforts of him who for thirty years has been chairman of your Superintending Committee, your schools mainly owe their elevated character. Frequent visits to the schools, addresses to the children, private conversation with the people, public lectures in the community on the subject of education, are among the means he used to accomplish the end designed. Again, the school-books he has published, practically showing his own interest in the cause, have done much to awaken an

interest in both parents and children.[1] Silently, and without ostentation, he has done his work. You owe to him a debt of gratitude you can never repay. And, if you are deeply sensible you owe it, from my knowledge of the man, I am sure he will ask no other recompense.

My earliest recollections go back only to about the time when our revered friend, to whom I have alluded, came here, and gave a new impetus to the cause of general intelligence.

On the extreme borders of the town, near where there is now a flourishing village, in an old dilapidated dwelling-house, with rough slabs taken from my grandfather's saw-mill for seats, and these upheld by sticks driven into large auger-holes, with nothing to support the feeble backs of the feeble-minded boys and girls that sat thereon, I first made my "bow" to the "school-marm," and placed my feet upon the lowest round of the "ladder of learning." On one side of the room, thus strangely metamorphosed into a "Temple of Science," were ranged the long "dressers"; where the good dame of the house, with exquisite taste, had been accustomed to display her pewter platters and wooden plates, her brown earthen mugs and iron spoons; while underneath were the noble cupboards, where time and again she had stored the bean-porridge and hasty pudding, — those choice viands of a former generation. And well I remember that some luckless youngsters, for childish pranks deemed hostile to the peace and dignity of the place, would be elevated to those rather *high* seats for "*little* shavers," or shut up in the dark abodes beneath; no doubt to typify the elevated positions they were destined to attain in the world, or the low and dark condition that awaited them, according to the *thickness* of the case that enclosed their "mental apparatus." Split sticks were sometimes placed upon our

[1] He first gave us "The Literary and Scientific Class-book," — a work that never was duly appreciated by the public generally, but which did much to create, in the young of this town, a thirst for useful and instructive books. I well remember with what eagerness I devoured its pages, even before I was deemed old enough to enter the "classes" for which it was "designed." Soon afterwards came "The Sequel to the Easy Lessons," which is even now [1852] outliving, because intrinsically more valuable than, most books of more modern date. A few years later, the young gladly received "The North American Spelling Book." This, in its plan and adaptation to the end designed, is far superior to any book, of like character, with which I am acquainted. I know of no other book, whose reading and spelling lessons are so admirably graded to the footsteps of the youthful mind. Still later, we have an "Analysis of the Elementary Sounds of the English Language," with an accompanying "Chart," — a work long needed, and earnestly called for, in our schools, and, like everything else emanating from the same source, "perfect and entire, wanting nothing."

tongues and ears, probably (for I could never fully understand their significance) to teach us, poor urchins, that we must neither tell, nor listen to, idle tales in school.

The school-books of that day were "few and far between." And apparatus, for illustrating any of the studies pursued, would have been deemed as great an innovation as, a short time before, was the introduction of choirs into our meeting-houses. In fact, almost the only apparatus I remember to have seen in the schools, during my connection with them as a pupil, was the ferule and the birch, with the occasional addition of "green-hide." With these, the pedagogues of both sexes were accustomed to stimulate the latent energies of the scholars, give not a very gentle jog to their memories, and quicken their tardy steps up the difficult heights they essayed to climb. And I think I have some indistinct recollection, that I was *occasionally* honored with the privilege of letting others see how admirably this apparatus was adapted to the end designed! Still, my native modesty — my rather deficient self-esteem — does not for a moment allow me to suppose it was owing to my superior endowments for such a purpose, that I was so frequently selected as the person upon whom this interesting experiment was to be tried. Perhaps, from some cause I was not then able to understand, — which, even now, I do not fully comprehend, — I might have been a particular favorite with the teacher. I certainly think they were *rather* partial to me in that respect.

But those scenes are now past and gone. They live only in the memory of those who were the actors or beholders of them. The rod and the ferule — those relics of a semi-barbarous age — are fast losing their hold upon the affections of this advancing and enlightened era. Already are they looked upon with disgust, with horror. True, now and then, we meet with them; but they only serve to remind us of "the District School as it was." Under a more benign, a more Christian influence are your schools now governed; and in no one respect, probably, have they made greater progress than in this. Yet in almost all respects they may be taken as models. In the discipline, in the manner of imparting instruction, in the qualification of teachers, in the means of elucidating the studies, in the interest awakened in the young, in their regular and punctual attendance, in the efforts of their parents to second the endeavors of the teacher, in the new and commodious schoolhouses, — in all these, are unmistakable evidences that the condition of your

schools is such that the blush of shame will not mantle your cheeks when they are mentioned in your presence.

What is it that causes the young men of Dublin to be so respected abroad, and the young maidens to be sought for from afar? What is it that makes the genus "*loafer*," especially among the young, such a curiosity here? What is it that gives such thrift and enterprise to the inhabitants generally? The superior advantages you have afforded the young for acquiring a generous culture, afford a true answer to these queries.

But, my friends, there are others yet to be heard, and I must hasten on. I have spoken of the past; the present you know; and now a word, in closing, in regard to the future. Excellent as your schools now are, do not harbor the thought that they have attained the zenith of their usefulness, their efficiency. Be not satisfied with the present. Bear in mind that the world is advancing. What is excellent now, will be only mediocrity in the future. To meet the demands of the generations now struggling into life, your schools must go higher than they now are. A hundred years hence, may we not expect that Dublin schools will be as much in advance of what they now are, as they now tower above the first apologies for schools the early settlers, in their poverty, were able to set up? Who can calculate how high rank a century will give your common schools? Who can set bounds to the means they will afford for the development of the human mind? All that now pertains to the school and school-room will, a century hence, be considered as mere baubles and child's play alongside of what will then be enjoyed. These noble schoolhouses you have lately erected, which have added no little to your fame, will then be among the things that were. Far nobler and more splendid houses will have been erected in their stead, which, without any figure of speech, may, in truth, be called "Temples of Science."

Go on, therefore, ye of the present day. Do your part towards the accomplishment of such a result. Cherish these noble institutions as the "apple of your eye"; for they are the main pillars and supports of our republican institutions. By affording a good and generous culture to the young, they alone will "save" and perpetuate the "Union."

Seek, then, to give your children the enduring riches of a true and living education, — an education fit for the age that is approaching, in which they are to act; fit for American freemen to possess; and, above all, fit for those destined for an immortal existence in a higher and holier sphere.

In conclusion, Mr. President, permit me to give as a sentiment: —

"Dublin. — May her common schools ever be such as to encircle her name with a halo of true glory."

Letter from Samuel Appleton, Esq.: —

Boston, June 15, 1852.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th ult., requesting, in behalf of the Committee of Arrangements, my personal attendance at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town of Dublin, on the 17th inst. For this polite invitation, gentlemen, I return you my sincere thanks. It would afford me much pleasure to join in the celebration proposed by the people of Dublin; and I regret that my age and bodily infirmities will compel me to be absent on that occasion.

I have always taken an interest in the town of Dublin. In or about the year 1786, I resided there for four months, and was engaged, during that time, in teaching two different schools, say of two months each, at eight dollars per month. One of the districts was in the *Street*, as it was then called; the other was in the easterly part of the town, near Peterborough. In this latter district, it was arranged for the schoolmaster to live with the family that would board and lodge him the cheapest. Having been informed where I was to board, I set out for my new home on foot, carrying the greater part of my wardrobe on my back, and the remainder tied up in a bandanna handkerchief. On arriving at the place of my destination, I found my host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, ready, and apparently glad to see me. They were to receive, for my board, lodging, and washing, sixty-seven cents per week. Their house was made of logs, with only one room in it, which served for parlor, kitchen, and bedroom. I slept on a trundle-bed, which, during the day, was wheeled under the large bed, where the master and mistress of the house reposed during the night. Every morning and evening, there were family prayers, and readings from the Bible, in which I sometimes took an active part. . . . After spending two weeks at Mr. Fairbanks's, I removed to Mr. Perry's. He was a good farmer, his wife an excellent housekeeper, and I finished my school-term very pleasantly to myself, and, I believe, very satisfactorily to my employers.

Since that time, great improvements have been made in the public schools of Dublin. I am informed that it contains as good schools, and turns out as competent teachers, as any town in New Hampshire. In consideration of the "good and healthful condition" of its public schools, and of the "spirit of improvement" which appears to animate those who are engaged in them, I am induced to send to the



Daniel Appleton

town of Dublin my check for the sum of one thousand dollars, to be appropriated to educational purposes in such manner as the Superintending School Committee shall deem expedient.

With best wishes for the welfare and progress of the public schools of Dublin, for the happiness of its citizens, and the success of the approaching celebration, I remain, gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your friend and obedient servant,

SAMUEL APPLETON.

JONA. K. SMITH, ASA H. FISK, RANSOM N. PORTER,
Sub-committee.

Toast from SAMUEL APPLETON: —

"THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF DUBLIN. — Uncommon in excellence."

Letter from Hon. JAMES BATCHELLER of Marlborough, one of the Councillors of the State of New Hampshire: —

CONCORD, June 8, 1852.

GENTLEMEN:

Your communication, inviting me to attend the centennial anniversary of the settlement of Dublin, has just been received. I regret that my present situation will deprive me of the pleasure of being present. The comparison of the condition of the town of Dublin for the first fifty years with its present condition must be highly gratifying to the present inhabitants. In some respects, no border-town can boast of so great improvement. For the want of water privileges, manufacturing establishments are confined to the extreme border of the town, thus preventing a rapid increase of your central village. But, in agriculture, Dublin has kept pace with the most favored town in the vicinity. But the proud, I may almost say the enviable, condition of Dublin consists in the improvement of your common schools, and, as a sure consequence, the general diffusion of knowledge and science among all the citizens. The generous bequest of the late Rev. Mr. Sprague contributed essentially to this happy result. But *living individuals* (whom it would be fulsome flattery to name) have done everything in their power to bring about the present happy state of things. Their names ought to be inscribed on marble, and handed down to the latest posterity. I can say, without fear of contradiction, that no town in New Hampshire can boast of a population of gentlemen, farmers, and mechanics, equal in intelligence, academic and common school education, with those of Dublin. Healthful industry, without slavish drudgery; frugal economy without penuriousness; hearty generosity, without wasteful extravagance; sympathy for the poor, the downtrodden, and oppressed, with practical efforts for their relief; — these traits of character belong to most of the people of Dublin. These results, I again repeat, are the fruits of

your unceasing and successful efforts to elevate the standard of your common schools.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES BATCHELLER.

Col. J. K. SMITH, A. H. FISK, Esq., R. N. PORTER, M.D.,
Committee of Invitation.

Letter from Hon. WILLIAM PARKER of Francestown: —

FRANCESTOWN, June 10, 1852.

MY DEAR SIRS:

Your kind note, inviting myself and family to partake in the celebration on the 17th of June, was duly received and highly appreciated.

There is more than the invitation which is pleasing to me. Your object is to celebrate the one hundredth year from the first settlement of the town of Dublin. What will be more interesting to them than to carry your people back in idea, as well as you can, to the first tree that was fallen, and by whom, or to the first cabin that was built of logs, the first church that was erected, and the first minister who was invited to settle with the few scattered inhabitants? No subject would be more pleasing to me; and, gentlemen, it makes a history not only valuable and interesting to the present, but to all coming generations.

The day you have chosen for your celebration — the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill — is one of many others full of interest to the people of this country. Mark the difference between that day and the present. Then all was doubt and fearful anxiety: at the present time, this is a great nation, with a government of the people, enjoying more of the divine blessings than any other nation on earth.

The few, but pleasant, years which it was my good fortune, in my youthful days, to spend in good old Dublin, sitting under the teachings of good old Parson Sprague, at the base of old Monadnock, on the shore of the pond, which poured forth its pure waters, and the kind and Christian-like treatment which I received from all the inhabitants, make it one of the most interesting places to me on earth. I assure you, gentlemen, that it would give me great pleasure to be present on the day of your celebration, but my engagements are of such a character as will deprive me of partaking the festivities of the day.

You will please to accept for yourselves and all your people my best wishes and kind regards.

Yours most respectfully,

WILLIAM PARKER.

Messrs. JONA. K. SMITH, ASA H. FISK, RANSOM N. PORTER,
Sub-committee, Dublin, New Hampshire.

P. S. Permit me to offer you a sentiment: —

"Your District Schools and Schoolhouses. — In these, no town in the state is before you. Great credit, therefor is due to Parson Sprague and his successor, Rev. Dr. Leonard."

Letter from John H. Foster, M.D., of Chicago, Ill.: —

Chicago, June 10, 1852.

Gentlemen:

The reception of your very civil invitation to visit Dublin, and aid in celebrating the hundredth anniversary, afforded me much pleasure and gratification, inasmuch as it is some evidence that I am not altogether forgotten by my Dublin friends and acquaintance.

I should like much to attend this (that is to be) celebrated celebration, and learn something of the early struggles and privations, and ultimate success and prosperity, of the first inhabitants of Dublin, and especially to see, and take by the hand, my old associates and friends; but the cares of the world are likely to choke the good seed that your invitation has implanted in my breast, and prevent its bearing fruit at this time.

I know not, if, on such occasions, it is customary to be sentimental, and drink cold-water toasts; but, in case it is, I ask leave to give the following: —

"The UNcommon Schools of Dublin — are features as prominent in her *moral*, as are the hills and mountains in her *physical*, geography."

Respectfully yours,
John H. Foster.

To Jona. K. Smith, Asa H. Fisk,
and Ransom N. Porter.

Letter from Reo Adams, late of Dublin: —

Keene, Ohio, June 10, 1852.

Gentlemen:

Your circular, inviting myself and lady to participate in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Dublin, is just received.

In reply, I would say, that I should be very happy to be present on that interesting occasion, as I have no doubt it will be. But, owing to the delay of the mail, the notice is too short; and my avocations are such as to deprive me of the pleasure of an interview with my Dublin friends at that time. Please accept my thanks for this communication, and my good wishes for the success of your celebration. I take an honest pride in the standing of my native town, particularly in regard to education. I see by the reports of school committees, and other ways, that she stands highest among the high in this respect,

and this regard for her past history is highly honorable to the intelligence of her citizens. I send the following sentiment for your consideration: —

"The Common School System, as Exemplified in your Excellent Schools: — The watch-tower of our liberties. Let that be flourishing, and the country is safe."

Go on, gentlemen, with your celebration; do it up handsomely, as I have no doubt you will; and my best wishes are with you.

Reo Adams.

To J. K. Smith and others.

15. *Twelfth sentiment:* —

"The Late Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene, — Preëminent in his profession, — a man whom this or any other town might be proud to own as a son. His example admonishes all who would excel to 'aim high.'"

Dr. Albert Smith of Peterborough responded: —

Mr. President, — Having been requested to respond to the sentiment just read, you may be assured that I have undertaken it with great reluctance, from the fear of my inability to do anything like justice to such a theme. Since he left no son, nor near kindred, who could respond this day to your kind remembrance of him, that duty has fallen on me, who can only claim a kindred profession with him, and an admiration and profound respect for the man. My acquaintance with him had been long and pleasant; and sad is it to me, that any one but himself should now stand here to respond on this occasion. A year since, I had occasion, by appointment, to make a commemorative discourse of his life and character before the New Hampshire State Medical Society, in which I could but barely do justice to him, much less in the brief moments allotted to the speakers of this day.

With what delight would he meet you this day, if his life had been spared! If it is permitted to departed spirits to know what is passing in this world, and to be near to living friends, may we not hope that he, and many other departed ones, are now hovering over these scenes, and intensely watching the proceedings of this important day?

Would that he could stand here bodily, and, instead of my poor eulogy, address you himself! How would the broad and manly features of his face kindle, as he surveyed this immense multitude, to every one of whom, great and small, his name is familiar as a household word! His eyes, always so keen and ex-

pressive, how would they glow and twinkle, — his noble and majestic form rise in dignity before you, as he would address you in the thrilling emotion of an overflowing heart! Would he not use language something like this? —

"My kind friends, this is a great occasion to me. Nothing could afford me more pleasure than to be remembered and recognized as a son of Dublin this day. I am not an exception to the general law, that the earliest associations and impressions are the last to be effaced. Towards this, my native town, I have always entertained a strong affection, which no separation, no increasing wealth or wide-spread reputation, can estrange; and, in all my active life, never have professional calls, from any quarter, however distant or honorable they may have been to me, been responded to with more alacrity and satisfaction than to the inhabitants of these, my native hills. Night or day, in storm or sunshine, has it always been pleasant to me to serve you. I have always felt a more than paternal regard towards you; and your confidence and reliance on me, as your medical adviser, has always been a source of sincere pleasure. You all very well know that no storms that ever howled round this mountain in sternest winter ever prevented me from attending to any pressing or urgent call, when any of you or yours were in distress or danger. Such as I am, always have I been at your service.

"Could I forget Dublin? Could I forget that here sleep the remains of all my early friends; my father; my mother; yes, my mother, — that noble woman, to whom I owe so much, and to whom, under Heaven, I am indebted for all that I am? Believe me, my friends, no stronger tie was needed to bind me to my native town than that my mother sleeps here. Her memory, as it was the first of my impressions, so will it be the last. Such a mother! There may have been many as good; sure, none better.

"Living but a short distance from Dublin, through a long life, have I watched with much interest the progress of my native town; and nothing has given me more pleasure than to see the very great advancement made during the few past years. Though you may have but few sons to present this day, who have been very prominent in the many varied walks of life, yet you can offer what is of vastly more value and of greater honor, — jewels of the finest lustre from every hill and valley of this diversified and mountainous town.

"Such instances of universal mental culture, such general

intellectual and moral development, as are here met with on every hand, are worth all the reputation of having a few names which stand high in the world's estimation, while the community might be correspondingly low. Go on with your good work; be earnest, be zealous; let no effort be spared to rear up men and women who shall be specimens of intelligence and integrity; always bearing in mind that there is nothing in the world worth caring for but knowledge and virtue. You have my heartiest wishes for your prosperity. In all human probability, it will not be permitted to me to witness many future changes in the affairs of this town; for old age and its infirmities must soon be creeping on, and I cannot escape its inexorable decree; but I may be pardoned in humbly imploring, that, when I change my earthly state, I may be called with the 'harness on,' and in the full vigor of my mind."

I have thus very imperfectly represented what I suppose Dr. Twitchell might have said, could he stand here and address you on this occasion. I need hardly say to you, that it is no easy matter for any one to imagine what such a man would say, and, much more, attempt to make a poor imitation of his thoughts and speech.

Well did a kind Providence accord to the oft-expressed wish of our excellent friend: he was called home in his full mental vigor, before hebetude or mental decay had touched him, before he had lost one jot or tittle of his ability or skill. Blessed memory of the great and good physician! ten times more blessed in our affections than to our ambition to call him great!

In the language of the sentiment, well may this town be proud of such a son as Dr. Twitchell: such descendants always bring honor to the domestic hearth, and no less to the place of their birth. Never was there a better specimen of our race physically, — his exterior large, stately, commanding; his head massive, with a high intellectual forehead; piercing eyes, that looked keenly enough on some occasions; a countenance strongly exhibiting confidence and self-reliance, — enough truly in physical conformation to make a man in the truest sense of the word. And such he was and he was no less superior and commanding intellectually than he was physically. He possessed a strongly developed intellect of the first order, together with a wondrous and peculiar vein of wit, humor, sarcasm, and fun, that led his biographer to term some of his mirthful effusions as *Twitchellian*. There was something in his personal appearance alone, without a particle of haughtiness or

pride, which were entirely foreign to his nature, that forcibly impressed strangers with the idea that he was no common man. And how strongly would this opinion be confirmed, if he opened his mouth! for truly such originality, such power and force of thought, such funds of humor and anecdote, would appear, as no man could utter who was not among the gifted of his race. What Dr. Johnson said of Burke applies to him with equal force: "If," says he, "a man were to go by chance at the same time with Burke under a shed to shun a shower, he would say, 'This is no extraordinary man.' If Burke should go into a stable to see his horse dressed, the ostler would say, 'We have an extraordinary man here.'" We can say, with great truth, that Dr. Twitchell was an extraordinary man, a superior man, a great man. He was great in all his purposes, great in his life, determined in his will, and possessed of that indomitable perseverance that is ever connected with the highest success of human life. He was never daunted; he met every case with skill, self-possession, perseverance, and unwearied effort, as long as there was any hope. He discarded from his vocabulary altogether the word *fail;* and consequently he often succeeded when the chance seemed hopeless.

Dr. Twitchell was an extraordinary man in his natural endowments; and, wherever he might have been placed, and in whatever sphere, he was destined to excel. But he did not owe all his superiority to nature and genius alone, great as it was; it was only attained by long and hard study, — by careful observation and experience, by constant training and application to the last day of his life. He was not what might be called a learned man, a man of books and book-knowledge; his active and laborious life forbade it; yet few men had more reliable knowledge at their command, knowledge that was always just ready when it was wanted; and few men were better "posted up" in all the improvements, new remedies, or important discoveries in his profession. He always had knowledge for every case; and he had, above other men, a kind of intuition, by which he arrived at conclusions in the investigation of diseases in a moment of time, while other minds were slowly going through all the processes of a careful examination to arrive at the same result. However rapidly he might have reached his conclusion, it was not safe to hold the opposite opinion, if one were solicitous to be in the right.

This wonderful faculty of his, called in medicine diagnosis, often unsealed the dark recesses of disease; often rendered that

which before seemed unintelligible plain and clear and brought in light where only darkness had prevailed before. So rapid were his investigations, and so easily did he appear to reach his conclusions, that many who saw him could think it only a superior kind of *guessing*. Yet no man had better reasons for his opinions; and he could make all these so clear and plain, that even those unacquainted with the human form could readily apprehend, from his forcible and peculiar representations, what part of the system was diseased, how much danger it portended, and on what principle the cure should be attempted. It was now made so plain, that the wonder was, that all this was not seen before. Against the *opathics* and *isms* of the day, he was accustomed to utter no measured invectives and cutting sarcasms. "That men and women uneducated in the healing art should have the presumption to descant upon the principles of homœopathy or hydropathy, or any other of the new-fangled systems of empiricism, as though they could understand their vast superiority over the long-established system of medicine, and be ready to utter invectives and anathemas with all that confidence which ignorance usually inspires was to him a monstrous absurdity. It may be well imagined that he met all such cases with the most stinging sarcasm. He would have considered it a prostitution of reason to have called in its aid to weed out what had its only foundation in self-interest or caprice." He abhorred quackery of all the hateful things in the world, not less in medicine than in religion or anything else.

He was by many supposed to be a skeptic, because he could not endure cant and hypocrisy, — because he scorned pretension where there was no heart. We have every reason to believe that he possessed an unqualified belief in God and immortality. He always reverenced the true manifestations of piety, wherever exhibited. When a female acquaintance (says his biographer), while under high religious excitement, with the kindest intentions and the utmost sincerity, called to converse with him, saying that God had sent her to speak boldly to him on the state of his soul, and urging him, through religion and the church, to prepare for death that might happen to him at any moment, — he heard her with gentleness, and thanked her for her kind thoughts, and concluded by saying, "But, my friend, you are mistaken. God never told you to call on me. He knows my heart better than any one else, and I know he never sent you. Our prayers," he said, "should arise in every

action of our lives; and we should be continually prepared for death, by always living rightly." Noble thought, kindly expressed by a true heart!

The time and occasion will not permit me to speak of his professional qualifications. I need only say, that such was his reputation as a surgeon and physician, that he was universally acknowledged to rank among the most eminent of New England. Indeed, his bold and successful operations carried his fame to every part of our country; nor was his name unknown to the profession in the old world.

But, alas! as has been beautifully said, "His life died with him." So few and meagre are the writings he has left, and these so unworthy of his great fame, that it must be said that he now only lives in tradition and in the transitory memories of the living.

Fame thus transmitted, how uncertain and short-lived! Such great beacon lights of their age should rear to themselves, in their lives, some permanent work, that may be a durable monument to their fame.

In the death of such a man, how much do we regret that such stores of experience, of knowledge, of tact and skill, should all perish at once! But this is the unalterable decree of our nature: our light, however bright, — however wide it may throw its beams, and however much illumine the dark places and dark scenes of earth, — must go out. This excellent man bowed to the common lot of all; and, while we ought to rejoice that he was spared in his usefulness and prime to the allotted period of human life, threescore years and ten, nevertheless we cannot but follow his departure with sincere sorrow, because —

> "He was a man, take him for all in all,
> We shall not look upon his like again."

How worthy of commemoration is such a man on an occasion like this! How many pleasant memories cluster round his name, as we here utter it on the first Centennial of Dublin! May distant posterity learn his character and fame; and may his life of good deeds, benevolent acts, and untiring devotion to the good of his fellow-man, be so deeply impressed upon the history of our times, that future aspirants for fame may learn that it is only to be attained through excellence, goodness, and usefulness.

I close with the following sentiment, suggested by these remarks: —

"Greatness and Goodness: — Though not now always associated, may the time soon be hastened, when to be *great* is to be *good*."

16. *Thirteenth sentiment:* —

"Our Departed Friends. —

"Friend after friend departs.
Who has not lost a friend?"
Nay, "Not lost, but gone before."

Music — "Strike the Harp Gently," etc.

17. *Fourteenth sentiment:* —

"Our Female Friends: — Forming the mind and character of youth, smoothing the asperity of manhood, and soothing the infirmity of age. Their intellectual and moral culture is the best guarantee for the welfare and happiness of those who come after us."

To this, Mrs. J. K. Smith responded as follows: —

If the sentiment just read was intended by the committee, or is considered by others, as a *compliment* to the ladies, I reply that it is but simple *justice*. If it was meant as *flattery*, I take them at their word because it is *true*. By taking this position, I claim for my sex nothing beyond or above what is clearly indicated by the allotment of Providence. The traits of character here enumerated are those in which woman is peculiarly qualified to excel, — those in which it was clearly designed by our Maker that she *should* excel. The possession of these qualities, therefore, implies no peculiar merit; but the absence of them in a female indicates a great deficiency in the true female character. The sexes have different offices to perform in the economy of social life, and admirably are they fitted by nature for the places assigned them. The one is qualified to make up the deficiencies of the other, that united they may make as perfect a *home* as is consistent with the imperfections of mortality. As has been said or sung: —

"*Man* is the rugged, lofty pine;
Woman, the soft and flexile vine,
Whose clasping tendrils round it twine,
And deck its rough bark sweetly o'er."

But although, as I said, the possession of these qualifications implies no merit, it *does* imply a great, a *fearful* responsibility. The character of the young, the comfort and welfare of *all*, is in some measure put into our hands; and woe be to us if we pervert or misapply our power. Who can take the infant, and unfold the budding beauties of his mind like the mother? — who, like her, draw forth his affections, and develop the moral nature implanted in his soul? Who, like her, can lead the child along the rough pathway of life, and make it a "path of pleasantness and peace," because the path of virtue? The latent powers of his mind, the blushing flowrets of his soul, come forth at *her* bidding, or they remain in their dark recesses forever.

And man, too, in his highest estate, how much of his comfort and happiness depends on the character of his wife! It has been said, that the greatest man must "ask leave" of his wife to prosper, or to be happy. And there is very much of truth in the remark.

In sickness or sorrow, or old age, whose hands can bring alleviation, whose words cheer and bless, whose sympathy and affection bring all our better feelings into action like the kind ministrations of the wife or mother or daughter?

Standing thus at the very fountain of social and domestic life, on her it greatly depends whether the streams issuing therefrom shall be sweet or bitter. Ministering at the altar of connubial intercourse, the happiness or misery of her household is in her keeping. Happy would it be for many a family, if the female head duly appreciated her position, and cheerfully and conscientiously performed all the duties it imposes.

In the performance of these duties, the females of the present day may well take lessons from the generations that have preceded them here. The trials and hardships of the *mothers* of the town drew out many admirable traits in their character. Patience under privation, fortitude in suffering, firmness in danger, and skill in all domestic accomplishments, qualified them for their position as the pioneers of civilization; and, at the same time, the circumstance in which they were placed served to develop these very qualities they so much needed. If the present generation is largely indebted, for the character they sustain, to the worthy females of the past century, ought not we to see to it that the generations of the next century are under equal obligations to us? If we duly appreciate the importance of the position we occupy, and conscientiously discharge the momentous trusts committed to us, then indeed

will the "welfare and happiness of those who come after us" be comparatively secure, and the blessings accruing to the present generation greatly enhanced.

18. *Fifteenth sentiment:* —

"The Contribution of Dublin to the Population of our Large Cities. — Among them are men whose untiring business-habits have enabled them to amass much wealth; but their gold has not encrusted their hearts. We trust their liberality and benevolence will continue to increase in a ratio proportionate to their additional means."

Solomon Piper, Esq., of Boston, spoke as follows: —

Mr. President, — I have been called upon to respond to a very flattering sentiment. I only regret it is not better deserved. I am unaccustomed to public speaking, and shall not attempt to make a speech. In the few remarks I propose to offer, I trust I shall be pardoned if I follow my own inclination, rather than the suggestions of the sentiment, and speak of my native town and its interests.

Public speaking was not among the branches taught in the schools of my day. The condition of the schools in Dublin at that day would compare very unfavorably with those of the present time. Our schools were then kept but a small portion of the year. The schoolhouses were small, inconvenient, and uncomfortable. Old hats were the common substitute for broken panes of glass; and it was not unusual, on a cold morning, for a detachment of the larger boys to be sent into the adjacent fields to collect decayed stumps to replenish the fire; and a large portion of the time of the scholars was spent in vain attempts to keep themselves comfortable.

Just forty-two years ago, at the age of nearly twenty-one, I shouldered my bundle, containing all my worldly effects, and started for Boston on foot, in pursuit of employment. I soon engaged in a business which I have ever since prosecuted on the same spot. During that comparatively long period of man's life, there has been no very striking change in the physical appearance of my native town. The same mountains and hills appear in the distance; the same streams trickle down their sides; and generally the same houses and fields and orchards are still in view. But, Mr. President, the occupants of those houses, the cultivators of those fields, where are they?

Alas! where are they? A generation has passed away; and their faces, once so familiar, with few exceptions, are seen no more. At that time, I could call by name nearly every man and woman in the town. Now I feel almost among strangers.

But the moral and intellectual change has been most gratifying. For many years after I left the town, I was rather ashamed to acknowledge the place of my nativity. If I said I came from Dublin, the first remark was, "That is the town where Parson Sprague lives, is it not?" and then would follow some half a dozen of the stale jokes attributed to that old gentleman. But latterly a great change has been wrought in the public mind, and Dublin is no longer a by-word. Her praises are abroad, and her sons are no longer ashamed of their parentage. Now it is said that Dublin is the residence of Dr. Leonard, — Father Leonard, as some familiarly call him. They go on to say, that Dr. Leonard has done more to improve the moral and intellectual condition of those under his influence than any other clergyman within our knowledge. He has the best Sunday-school in the country. The common schools and schoolhouses are a model for all others. The children of both sexes are well behaved and respectful, to a degree that attracts the notice and approbation of the passing stranger; and, of the numerous young men who, from time to time, have gone out into the world hardly one is known not to have done credit to his native town.

These are some of the blessed fruits of the well-directed efforts of a devoted minister, seconded, as they certainly have been, by the coöperation of many excellent men and women. It is true that a little excitement occasionally arises among the inhabitants about the location of a schoolhouse, a road, or a meetinghouse, or perhaps about the music in the church; but these soon subside, and things move on harmoniously as before.

Allusion has been made to the late Parson Sprague; and I cannot forbear to add one word. Mr. Sprague was a very peculiar man; and I cannot say he was instrumental in doing much good in his lifetime. But the noble bequests he made in the disposition of his property conferred a lasting blessing upon the town, and should be held in grateful remembrance.

Mr. President, I love my native town. Everything connected with it has a peculiar interest. The very mountains and hills, the rocks and the streams, are endeared to me by my earliest associations. Here were the scenes of my youthful

sports. It was here that the foundation of my future life and character was laid. It was here that my dearest relatives and friends have ever lived; and it is in yonder graveyard, between the mountain and that beautiful lake, that the ashes of my beloved parents and brothers and sisters repose. Nothing that relates to Dublin escapes my notice, or is without an interest; and I trust, that, as long as consciousness remains, the same feeling will reside in my breast.

Mr. President, I rejoice to see this day, and be able to participate in the festivities of the occasion. It is good for us to assemble on this anniversary, and look back to the day of small things, and survey the distance we have travelled; to erect a landmark for future generations to refer to. It is good for us, who have strayed from the land of our fathers, once more to return, and greet each other and those we have left behind at the old homestead; and I thank God we this day have the opportunity.

Dublin has a hard, stubborn soil, but, like the other parts of the Granite State, from which we are proud to hail, produces strong men and women. Mr. President, in conclusion, I would say to my brethren and friends, Go on and persevere in the good works you have so well begun. Continue to cherish and support your churches and schools; and let no root of bitterness spring up to retard or mar your progress.

Mr. President, I will conclude by offering the following sentiment: —

"The Inhabitants of my Native Town. — May knowledge and virtue continue to increase and abound to the latest posterity."

19. *Sixteenth sentiment:* —

"The American Flag: — A century ago, not thought of; three-fourths of a century ago, despised and derided as a '*piece* of *striped bunting;*' *now* waving gloriously over thirty-one states at home, and invoked as a barrier against oppression and tyranny abroad. (Thanks to our friend who has kindly furnished one for the present occasion.")

Tune — "Yankee Doodle"

Captain Henry C. Piper responded: —

Mr. President, — The *Flag of our Union*, first raised in a humble village, has advanced in successive strides from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, and now in

triumph floats over the heads of more than twenty millions of the freest and happiest people of the earth. Nor have these mighty ocean barriers been sufficient to inclose it. The winds have lent their aid, and upon their ready pinions borne it to every accessible port between the polar oceans, whether in Europe, Asia, Africa, or the green islands of the far Pacific.

In the days of the Colonial Confederation in America, it was hailed as an emblem in the clouds of the union of thirteen sister, sovereign nations, to establish and maintain *civil and religious liberty;* in Europe as the sign of promise, as the dawn of a day, which, though long obscured by the clouds of ignorance and superstition and the gloom of despotism, will yet break forth in full perfection, illumined by the light of universal freedom. To the teeming millions of remoter regions, it has borne the gifts of civilization and Christian truth. Ay! it is a beacon fast becoming visible to all mankind; leading savage, barbarous, civilized, and enlightened humanity onward and upward to that elevation the Almighty intended they should occupy.

In the earlier days of the Union, its upholders and defenders were few in number, yet fearless and determined in their purpose, with a firm faith in the equity of their cause. Had their efforts resulted in a failure, their lives would have been sacrificed, their estates confiscated, and all their bright honors buried beneath the deepest ignominy their haughty captors could heap upon the names of vanquished rebels.

But not so. There stood Washington; great, good; the Father of American Independence, with manly bearing; the leader, military, afterwards both civil and military, of that patriot-band; — Jefferson and Adams, the author and defender of the Declaration of Independence; — Lafayette, who declared resistance to oppression one of the most sacred of duties, rendering indispensable service in the revolutionary contest, second in wisdom and true valor to none but the immortal Washington; — Hamilton, Arthur Lee, Richard Henry Lee, Franklin, Hancock, Green, Knox, and a few others, in all not too numerous to assemble in a town hall of ordinary dimensions, yet *invincible.*

In later days of our republic, as in 1812 and 1815, we find in the hour of danger a more numerous throng clustered around our standard, and upon the pages of our history new names, — a Clay, a Bayard, and another Adams; in the tented field a Scott, a Jackson, a Taylor; and on the ocean a Hull, a Decatur,

a Bainbridge, and a Perry; all bold and fearless, even unto *death*, when that sacred banner was assailed, their country invaded, and their firesides in danger.

And who now support our flagstaff, and uphold the union of these states? Ah! yes, men still are found of spotless patriotism, and, I had almost said, of godlike wisdom and mental greatness, ever ready to risk "life," "fortune," and "honor," that the great American example may not falter while they live. May our nation ever be favored with such men to guide us in the council chamber, and lead us in the battle-field!

But, sir, the sun of this last day of a hundred years since civilization marked these hills and vales is fast declining. Never again shall another morn, numbered and marked as this has been, unseal our eyelids, or cause our hearts to leap with joy, and our lips to move in celebration for the national, state, and town prosperity we have so long enjoyed. I will not trespass on so precious time.

> "The Flag of our Union: long may it wave
> O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave,—"

as long as sustenance for man shall be produced from the earth, or drawn up from the sea; till all the sons of America be as plants grown up in their youth, and her daughters as corner-stones polished after the similitude of a palace.

20. *Seventeenth sentiment:* —

"Old Monadnock. —

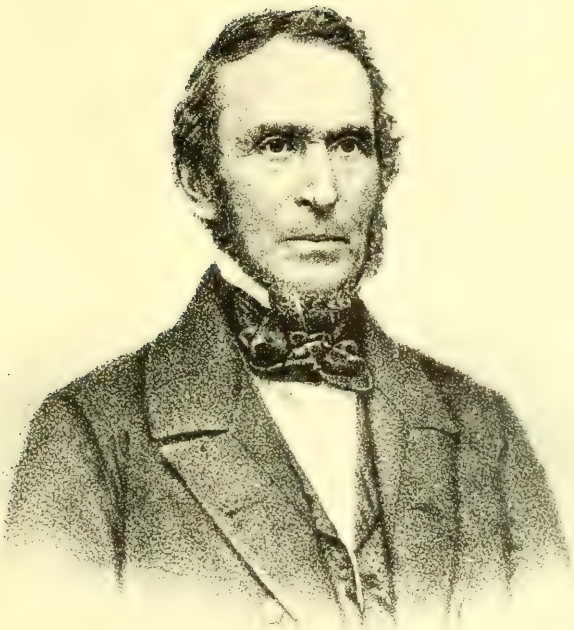
> 'And while a world of human pride,
> With all its grandeur melts away,
> And spreads around the rocky side
> The broken fragments of decay;
> Oh! let us learn from thee to rise,
> All time and change and chance defying,
> Still pointing upward to the skies,
> And on the inward strength relying.'"

Daniel Elliot, M.D., of Marlborough, N. Y., sent the following: —

Marlboro', N. Y., June 10, 1852.

Gentlemen:

I have received your invitation to be present at the centennial celebration of the settlement of my native town on the 17th instant. I need not assure you of the great pleasure it would afford me to be



David Elliot

among you on that interesting occasion; to exchange congratulations, recall reminiscences, and mingle sympathies, with such as remain from among the friends of my boyhood. But circumstances beyond my control will deprive me of that gratification. I pray you to accept my thanks for your kind and flattering invitation, and to offer to my brethren of the good old town of Dublin my hearty congratulations on their prosperous condition, and my earnest wishes for their onward and upward progress.

The committee will also accept my grateful acknowledgments for the part assigned me in the exercises of the day, — to speak to "Old Monadnock," my venerable and long-cherished friend! Nothing could be more congenial to my feelings. His image, in all its aspects, is ineffaceably impressed upon the tablets of my memory. His very name strikes a chord within me that vibrates as to the sound of grand and solemn music. His idea is part and parcel of my being; and to his influence on my young imagination do I owe much of the enjoyment I have derived from nature's varied works. I remember him when clothed with verdant foliage to the very summit. I saw, year after year, the devouring flames climbing his lofty sides, exhibiting him to the surrounding country as a dread volcano or a giant beacon, till half his leafy mantle disappeared. But I liked him best in naked majesty, — bald, hoary, stern, asserting his own fixed character. Many a toilsome pilgrimage have I made to his lofty summit, to feast upon the wide-spread banquet for the eye that stretches in all directions from his base. I have spread my blanket on the mossy rocks of his bleak and hoary brow, watching the brilliant stars through the solemn stillness of the night, to catch the first gleaming of the dawn, and hail the earliest beams of the rising sun, while all below was dim and misty; and richly did the glory of the scene repay the toil.

I have visited mountains more known to fame, — have stood on higher elevations; but from no point have I found the view so satisfactory — uniting so much of grandeur, beauty, variety, and extent — as from the brow of old Monadnock. I hail him *King of Mountains!* "May his shadow never be less!"

Thus far had I indulged in pleasant reminiscences of my exalted friend, seated in a dreamy mood, before his ample portraiture, that hangs upon my wall, when suddenly there seemed a strange commotion on the canvas. Clouds rolled up and covered his head, as with a turban; a mild, electric light played through them; and there was a heaving of his sides, as from strong internal throes. Across the view floated a mist, which gradually, and with more and more distinctness, assumed the "form and fashion of a man." I knew him for the Genius of the mountain, and bowed in silent reverence.

"Presuming mortal!" said the shadowy form, "how dare *thou* answer, when 't is *mine* to give response to the loyal greetings of my subjects? What canst thou, the insect of a day, know of me or my

history? Thou speakest of having seen me covered with green, as if it were in the olden time, — my very youth. Such is the littleness of man's conception! Couldst thou look back into the past with me, thou mightst learn to scorn the measure of what men call *antiquity*. A brief glance behind the veil is all I deign to give thee, in reward of thy tried loyalty. I will not reveal the mystery of my birth, — in what chaotic and far-distant period, — by what mighty force, — amid what earth-rending convulsions, my massive body was uphoven to the light of day. Barren ages passed, and my naked form was still standing solitary amid a waste of waters. Where the forests now girdle my sides, then gambolled the rude monsters of the deep. As time rolled on, I gladly hailed the companionship of peak after peak emerging to the view within my wide horizon. Other untold ages passed, and behold me clothed in waving foliage, — the waters gathered to their place, and the wide-spread earth below me rich in luxuriant verdure. Then was my holyday. Beast and bird coursed freely round my sides, drank at my clear fountains, and reposed beneath the shadow of my rocks. The winds played gaily through the forest; and, when the thunder-clouds approached, I lured them to me, and sported with the forked lightning. In time appeared before me a new class of beings in the form of *man*, rude and unsettled. They saw the earliest sunbeams ever salute my brow, and the clouds gather about me, as if obedient to my call, before the storm broke below. With superstitious awe they worshipped, and Monadnock, the *Thunder-father*, named me.

"Centuries moved on their course, fruitless of change, when a new era dawned. In all directions, I perceived large inroads on the forests. Towering smoke by day, and gleaming fires by night, attested that a new race of men had invaded my domains. Not without indignation did I note their sacrilegious warfare on the primeval forests at my feet. At length a new prospect lay before me, — lakes, rescued from obscurity, and gleaming in the sun; hills and valleys, clothed with the rich and varying tints of culture; the countless habitations of a stable race, with clustering villages and heaven-pointing spires. It was a goodly scene, and I forgave the rude disturbers of my solitude, — nay, hailed them *friends*.

"And first in my regards stand these, my faithful and long-cherished sons, who now, on their grand festival, forget not to invoke my name with reverence. They have sat beneath my shadow for a century; and more of my spirit has been shed upon them than on my other subjects. Three generations have passed before me, rich in granitic virtues. In yonder fields, near the pure waters of the quiet lake, lies many a venerable head, whose strength of intellect, unsoiled integrity, and unwavering sense of right, have done due honor to their pilgrim-sires. Bid their descendants emulate their fathers in all their manly virtues. Let them thank Heaven that light has been shed abroad among them by an untiring hand, whose mission was to purify and

elevate the young. On the broad foundation thus secured, tell them to build with ever-upward view. From the pure region of my lofty seat, I breathe my blessing on them. May they stand firm in virtue, relying on the 'Rock of Ages'!"

The Vision Passed: you have the message, — and my duty ends.

Danl. Elliot.

To Messrs. J. K. Smith, A. H. Fisk, and R. N. Porter,
Committee.

21. The following sentiment was offered by J. K. Smith: —

"The Liberty of the Press: — Having been guarded for fifty years by a trusty '*Sentinel*,' we consider it safe now, if he is relieved from his post."

Hon. John Prentiss, of Keene, for fifty years [1] editor of the "New Hampshire Sentinel," sent the following; he being obliged to leave before the close of the celebration: —

Mr. President, — I should have availed myself of the great occasion of this centennial celebration, had I not been honored by an invitation from your committee. Besides the pleasure anticipated from greeting many friends, other than the present residents, and natives who have come up from abroad, once more to visit the scenes of their youth, my forty-eight years of intercourse with so many of the fathers and the sons of Dublin, as contributors to the support of the press I established in the last century, imposed obligations to be present on this joyous occasion.

Before railroads, or even stages, were established, a large number of your most respectable men in Dublin, as well as in most of the other towns in the county, became voluntary post-riders, by clubbing and engaging to see the bundle of Sentinels deposited at the place assigned on the day of publication. In some of the smaller towns, twenty-six would unite, and go to Keene twice a year; in others larger, fifty-two, and so go only once a year; and, again, in others, even seventy-five and more. As it was my duty to notify, "Your turn next," — and many present doubtless remember these *primitive* times, — they could generally make other business, and so, by saving a regular post-rider's fee, did not think it a hardship. Each man also *paid down*, satisfied that the consideration was a little more valuable

[1] Mr. Prentiss founded the *Sentinel* in 1799, and lived until 1873, having had a literary connection with that paper for about seventy-four years, living to be the oldest, as he was one of the most highly honored journalists in America. — J. L. S.

than even the hard-earned money in their pockets; and this kept the *ribs* of the press well oiled.

Most subscribers, insulated at that period, depended on my press for their weekly history of occurring events, foreign and domestic; and this consideration imposed a bounden duty to present things truly, and live up to my motto, some twenty years at the head of the paper, viz.: "I will speak of the things I have *seen*, and touch upon those *reported*, that the people may consider the WHOLE MATTER."

The PRESS is a vast engine, in a free country, for good or evil, according as it is conducted, with honesty and intelligence, or by the unprincipled or ignorant. That I had the countenance of good men, aside from sectarian prejudice, for a series of years, I can only infer from constant support for so long a period, and from the fathers in Dublin in particular. I have an anecdote to relate in proof. One paper-morning, Mr. Huntington, the proprietor and driver of the stage to Peterborough, started at the usual hour; and, after proceeding about a mile, he recollected that he had forgotten the Dublin and other bundles of papers. He wheeled about, and came driving up to the office. "What's the matter?" "Why, I left the papers, and I should not dare to drive through Dublin without them: they would kill me outright!"

I am glad that on this occasion justice has been done to the character of Dublin's great benefactor, the late Rev. Mr. Sprague. I knew him pretty well. Half a century ago this month, I dined at his hospitable mansion; and, afterwards, had with him frequent intercourse. He was eccentric, and often amused himself by questions and remarks, which gave rise to a hundred strange anecdotes, in which his language was often distorted, with additions to give it point. Thus I have heard that, once preaching upon the importance of faith, he said it could remove mountains, even Monadnock; but, looking up, that *hillock* being visible from the pulpit, he is said to have added, "*hardly*." The latter portion was probably added by some one else. About the time I first visited him, the late Rev. Mr. Dunbar was settled at Peterborough. He told me he was in Peterborough when Mr. Dunbar was preaching as a candidate, and several of the old Presbyterians (Scotch-Irish) came round him, and asked: "Mr. Sprague, what shall we do with this Mr. Dun-*bar?*" "What's the matter?" "Why, he preaches nothing but works, works, works." "Oh!" replied Mr. Sprague, "if that is all, you will never be hurt; it will do you good; for never did a people more need such preaching

than those of Peterborough." The encounter of wits was the keenest with his brother Ainsworth, of Jaffrey, who often visited him. Mr. Sprague's religious views were decidedly anti-Calvinistic. One day, it is said, he took Mr. Ainsworth into his four-horse coach for a ride. On going down hill, the coachman whipped up the horses to a degree to alarm Mr. Ainsworth, who called out, "Mr. Sprague, we should certainly be *smashed* at this rate!" "What's the matter, brother Ainsworth? never fear. You know that, if it is *decreed* we are to be *smashed*, we can't help it; so we may as well be quiet!" In the pulpit, Mr. Sprague was solemn in his exhortations to attend to the great concern of the soul's welfare.

Though it doth not become us to say too much in praise of living benefactors, I cannot forbear, as it belongs to the history of Dublin, as well as that it is connected with the press, to say that, within the last ten or fifteen years, scarcely less than one hundred short essays — moral hints for the young, in aid of a higher standard for our common schools, and to promote the cause of temperance — have been the production of a citizen [1] of Dublin, high in your confidence, and highly respected wherever known.

In one of these essays, the importance of Institutes, for the better qualification of common-school teachers, was dwelt upon with much earnestness. This was followed by the offer of $10 by one individual towards the expenses; and the next week brought the pledge of $10 more from Dublin. The subscription was speedily filled. After two or three years, the legislature authorized towns to raise money for the object, and now provision is made by law. The example of Cheshire was followed by several other counties; and, under the present efficient Board of County Commissioners, these excellent substitutes for normal schools will, I trust, be continued.

I offer as a sentiment: —

"Dublin. — Elevated in its position by nature, it is not less so by the high ground it occupies in its moral and religious standing; its early action, in banishing from within its limits the sale of intoxicating drinks; and as the pioneer, under the Oberlin [2] of our country, in promoting education, as manifested by the vast improvement of our common schools and schoolhouses."

[1] Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D. — J. L. S.

22. The following sentiment was proposed by J. K. Smith: —

"Beard's Telegraph: — Transmitting intelligence with less rapidity than Morse's, but in a language that all can read and understand."

Mr. Beard[1] sent the following response: —

Mr. President, — When it was announced, sometime ago, that you were going to have a centennial celebration here, I formed the purpose, at once, to be present; but with no intention of making, or expectation of being called upon to make, either a speech or a response to a sentiment which, by any process, could be made to appear as designed to involve me in any such duty; though a kind friend has suggested that I ought to say a word for Old Nelson.

Sir, it was my good fortune to be born, and to spend the years of early boyhood, in that most excellent town; but I have been a wanderer long from the old familiar haunts of my childhood, and her good people will hardly recognize my right to speak for them. I take it that Nelson is here to speak for herself, if there is any need, by a more fitting tongue than mine; and yet I would most gladly say a word for her myself, if there were need. Hers are my own native hills; and though my family name even exists there only in the record of the past, and I am almost literally a stranger there, — almost without kith or kin of any name, — I feel the strongest attachment to her rugged soil, and enjoy, more than any other of my wanderings, my occasional visits — unknowing and unknown — to the now deserted homestead of my fathers, and the graves of the loved ones who sleep in the old church-yard. God bless her, and her hardy sons everywhere!

Undoubtedly, Nelson has some right to be heard here today. In the early history of your town, the twain were joined together for more purposes than one. I believe the father of the late Dr. Twitchell, of Keene, once represented the towns of Dublin and Nelson (then Packersfield and, after the name was changed, called, "for short" I suppose, *Pecker-Nelson* by the "outside barbarians," sometimes) in the General Court; and the connection, for the purpose of representation, was kept up, I cannot tell how long.

But there was another way in which the two towns were associated, which took a much stronger hold upon my mind than any mere *civil* union. I don't know, Mr. President, that you or

[1] Albin Beard, Esq., editor of the *Nashua Telegraph*. — J. L. S.

many of the present citizens of Dublin have a very vivid recollection of the Old Nelson and Dublin "Troop." But I shall never forget it. To my boyish eyes, there was not in the whole wide world, to the best of my knowledge and belief, anything in the military line to compare with it. You had your own military pet here, whose acquaintance I afterwards made; and that may have helped somewhat to modify my extravagant ideas of the "Troop." I refer to the old "Dublin Grenadiers," long since gone the way of all the military portion of the earth in New Hampshire. But those "Troopers," with their scarlet coats and trousers, their big bear-skin caps and bobbing red feathers, their broad black sword-belts and glistening brass breastplates, their long bloody-looking swords and piratical-looking pistols, and their elaborately, if not gorgeously, caparisoned chargers, — was there ever anything more attractive? But these same pistols, and these "Troopers," — "distance lent enchantment to the view." I was mortally afraid of the one, and hardly dared venture on a close intimacy with the other. It will not do, Mr. President, for me to suggest here that you yourself might have been, for aught that I know, one of those same "Dublin Troopers" who used so terribly to frighten me from my propriety." But, if you do not remember, you must have heard of the military customs of that day. My father had the honor — and it was an honor then — to command that company of "ostentatious dragoons"; and, when the parade was in Nelson, they used to come round that way, — these "Dublin Troopers." There are men here to-day who have stopped, more than once, down by the watering-trough, with the tops of their scarlet plumes in sight from the house, while they loaded those formidable pistols to the very muzzle, to give the *Cap'n* a waker. And when they rode up in single file, and each "delivered his fire" at the unoffending door-sill, I must confess that, for the instant, I lost a little of my admiration for their gaudy trappings. Aside from that, the days when the "Troop rode" in Nelson were days to be marked and remembered.

But enough of this, and enough of anything from me, at this time, when there is so much to be said, and so many to say it. I thank you sincerely for the honor of an invitation to be with you to-day. I am glad to meet the citizens of Dublin, and the returned wanderers from the old paternal roofs, on an occasion of so much interest to them. I thank you for the compliment, personal to myself, to which I have attempted to respond.

If the "random shots" which I have "let off," and the reminiscences which the occasion has called up to my own mind, shall have recalled any pleasant memories of scenes *lang syne*, in which those most dear to me took part, and who now "sleep in the valley," away from their native hills, they will have more than answered my hopes.

In conclusion, let me pay a compliment to your town for the high stand she has taken in everything that exalts a town or a nation. Her devotion to religion, to morality, and to education, has given her a name to be honored; while religion, morality, and education are anything but a name.

23. "Farewell:" — Sung by the Choir.

The meeting was adjourned for a hundred years.

CHAPTER III

Natural History — Situation, Boundaries, Soil, Climate, Flora, Fauna, Etc.

The town of Dublin, in Cheshire County, New Hampshire, is situated in latitude 42° 54′ north, and longitude 72° 03′ west, from London. The spire of the First Congregational (Unitarian) meetinghouse is in latitude 42° 54′ 20.8″ north, and longitude 72° 3′ 38.6″ west, from Greenwich.[1]

Dublin was formerly bounded on the north by Hancock and Nelson, on the south by Jaffrey and Marlborough, on the west by Marlborough and Roxbury, and on the east by Peterborough and Hancock. The formation of the town of Harrisville, which was incorporated, July 2, 1870, took from the original town of Dublin the northern three ranges of lots. Each range contains twenty-two lots. Sixty-six lots were therefore transferred from Dublin to the new town of Harrisville. Dublin is now bounded north by Harrisville, east by Peterborough, south by Jaffrey and Marlborough, and west by Marlborough. It is forty-four miles from Concord, the capital of the state; about thirteen miles, in a south-easterly direction, from Keene, the shiretown of the county; and seventy miles from Boston.

Dublin has the same diversity of hill and valley that is found in the other towns in this section of the state. It is distinguished, however, by having, in its south-westerly border, a large part of the Grand Monadnock[2] Mountain. The boundary line be-

[1] Hitchcock's Geology of New Hampshire: Vol. I., p. 242.

[2] Monadnock, according to S. G. Drake, signifies "Mountain of the Great Spirit." According to William B. Cabot, who has devoted considerable attention to the Algonquin dialects, the etymology of the word Monadnock would imply an isolated hill of prominence, that is, a hill standing apart from other hills of equal prominence, giving it, as the landscape is viewed from its summit, the appearance of an isloated mountain of imposing size.

In the New York Sun of Nov. 9, 1904, is a review of an article by William Wallace Tooker, in the Journal of American Folk-Lore, entitled "Algonquin Names of Some Mountains and Hills." The following is what he says of Monadnock: "Man, or mon, is a significant prefix to many word combinations in the Massachusetts of John Eliot, meaning 'wonderful,' 'wonder,' 'vision,' 'revelation,' 'marvellous,' etc. It is from the primary verbal root -an, 'surpassing,' 'going beyond,' 'is more than common,' with the indefinite impersonal prefix m added, which, with its generic -adn, 'mountain,' and the locative -ock, 'place,' gives us a synthesis of man-adn-ock, 'land (or country) of the surpassing mountain,' i. e., one going beyond all others in that vicinity for size." Again he says: "It will be observed that it included the mountain and the immediate

tween Dublin and Jaffrey crosses the mountain, passing near its summit.[1] The highest point of Monadnock, according to Dr. Dana, who ascertained the height by a barometer, in the year 1816, is 3,450 feet above the level of the ocean. The latest estimates fix the elevation at 3,166 to 3,186 feet above the sea. Its elevation above the surrounding country renders it, from a great distance, a conspicuous object. Its summit is visible from the top of the state-house in Boston; and it is said to be a landmark for sailors on approaching certain parts of the seacoast. Its highest point above the level of a pond in the centre of the town, formerly called Centre Pond, but now generally known as Monadnock Lake,[2] is 1,581 feet. From the summit there is an unobstructed view in all directions and a magnificent panorama is exhibited to the eye of the observer. More than forty lakes and ponds of various sizes, scores of villages, and innumerable mountains and hills are plainly visible, while powerful glasses bring many more objects into the field of vision, which extends to the seacoast near Boston.

The highest elevation of land next to that of Monadnock is Beech Mountain, situated north of the centre of the town. It is 391 feet above the level of Monadnock Lake. These heights (of Beech Mountain and Monadnock above the level of the lake) were ascertained by measuring a line on the frozen lake for a base, taking the angle at each end, and making the usual calculations by trigonometry. From the top of Beech Mountain, — so called from the large number of beech-trees with which it was formerly covered, — a beautiful view may be obtained, both of the Contoocook and Connecticut river-valleys, and especially of the Green Mountains in Vermont, as they rise in the form of successive terraces from the Connecticut River. From the same place, the Kearsarge and Ascutney Mountains may be seen; also the Saddleback and other mountains beyond the Merrimack River; and, when the atmosphere is favorable, the summit of one of the White Mountains is visible, looking like a thin, white, stationary cloud, a little above the horizon.

country round about it." This harmonizes well with Mr. Cabot's etymology of the word, which was substantially the same thing in other words. The preceding definition might be condensed into the words, — *place of the grand mountain.*

[1] The summit is in Jaffrey.

[2] The first proposition to change the name of Centre Pond to Monadnock Lake is said to have been made by Miss Laura Ann Fiske, afterwards Mrs. Mark True, at a meeting of the former Dublin Literary Society, about 1840. This lady read several papers on that subject before the society, which, by vote, approved the suggestion. From that time the new name was used gradually and eventually supplanted the old one.



MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN AND LAKE FROM MONADNOCK POST OFFICE

Hardy Hill, in the west part of the town, near the summit of which several generations of Hardys lived, and more recently the Spauldings, is another eminence from which an observer has an unobstructed view, for a long range, in all directions. Many prominent peaks of the Green Mountains, some of the more prominent in Massachusetts, and others in south-western New Hampshire, are distinctly seen, with some ponds and a few villages.

The ponds in Dublin, besides Monadnock Lake, are Farnum (or Dark) Pond and Wight Pond, to which we may add the Howe, Knight, and Electric Company Reservoirs. The North, Beaver, Dinsmore, and Stanford Ponds, with the southern point of the Harrisville Pond, and the Chesham and Russell Reservoirs, all of which were formerly in Dublin, are now within the limits of the town of Harrisville.

Monadnock Lake is a beautiful sheet of water, which has lured many families of wealth and refinement to establish summer homes near it, or in sight of it. It is surrounded by picturesque hills wooded to their summits and, from its surface, may be seen the summit and north-west sides of Monadnock Mountain, which, at the right hour of the right kind of a day, is clearly reflected by the glassy water like a huge inverted pyramid. By far the largest portion of the water in this lake is supplied by springs, which have their outlets beneath its surface. The bottom of the lake is mostly a pure whitish sand. The contour of the lake bed resembles somewhat a human ear, there being a small oval area, not far from one side of the lake, where the water is much deeper than it is elsewhere. Mr. Samuel Wadsworth of Keene, who made a careful survey of the lake, found that the greatest depth was 117 feet. The deep places are generally not more than sixty feet, but the depths vary greatly. The water is beautifully clear and always cool. In some seasons the ice has been found to be two feet in thickness, and, when preserved for use in summer, it is found to be of the very best quality.

Monadnock Lake, in addition to its scenic charms, has been justly celebrated for a variety of trout which Agassiz declared to be unique. As to flavor and other qualities, they have been pronounced, by persons whose good taste in such matters was unquestionable, inferior to none which can be found in any waters. Formerly, they could be caught at any time, but, at a later date, they became scarce. They are now protected by law, except for a few weeks each year, and the supply may become more abundant.

In the Memoirs of the Boston Society of Natural History, Vol. 8, No. 1, is a monograph on "The Fishes of New England. The Salmon Family. Part 1. The Trout or Charrs." It was written by William Converse Kendall, Scientific Assistant of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. He quotes a letter from Prof. Louis Agassiz, written in acknowledgment of some specimens of these trout that had been sent to him, which we here reproduce:

"DEAR SIR: I duly received the two specimens of trout which you have forwarded to me. They reached Cambridge in a perfect state of preservation, and I was not a little surprised on examining them to find that they belonged to an undescribed species. I have carefully compared them to-day with all the trout occurring in the United States which I have thus far been able to secure, from Lake Superior to Labrador and as far south as they reach, and I find them to differ specifically from all. As the specimens are all three females, I should be much obliged if you would secure some males for me.

"Should so-called lake herring, or whitefish, as they are also called, be found in your waters, which I suppose to be the case, I would be much obliged if you could secure some of them for me.

"Allow me to close by returning my best thanks for the specimens you have sent me, which I have at once put up in my museum.

"L. AGASSIZ.

"CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 12" [Year not stated].

Mr. Kendall, quoting from the Boston Journal of March 22, 1884, adds that "after some male specimens were sent, as Professor Agassiz requested, he wrote that the examination of them only confirmed his previous opinion that the trout were specifically distinct, adding that there must be others like them found elsewhere, as nature did not make a distinct species for one little locality. This last letter cannot now be found."

Mr. Kendall has himself carefully described these trout, which Mr. Samuel Garman, of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, in 1885, concurring with Agassiz regarding the fish, and describing it as *new to science*, named the *Salmo agassizii*. It has been popularly called the "silver trout." Mr. Kendall, in his monograph, has called it the *Salvelinus agassizii*. He has given an elaborate description of the fish, which, being peculiar to this Dublin lake, partly in deference to a just local pride, but more particularly in the interest of science, we give below in full:

"During the last part of October, 1912, the present writer [Mr. W. C. Kendall] made a visit to Monadnock Lake. Mr. James DeRocher,

of the Nashua Fisheries Station, was detailed to assist in the effort to secure specimens of the trout, and Mr. Walter H. Rich accompanied the party in order to make a colored drawing of the fish from life should any be secured. Expectations were not very high, however, owing to the lateness of the season, the stated spawning time being about October 20.

"Mr. DeRocher was supplied with two gill-nets, each 100 feet long, of different-sized mesh, the larger perhaps two inches and the smaller of one inch, stretched. On the night of the 29th, these nets were set on 'the reef,' said to be the spawning grounds of the fish, and in about two to four feet of water. Previous to setting the net some small fish were observed close to shore, which, from their shape, were thought to be trout. In the small-meshed net ten small trout were caught, one and two at a time, at intervals, and in the large-meshed net, which permitted the small fish to pass through, one large trout was taken. These were kept in an extemporized live car until the next morning, when Mr. Rich made color sketches of the large specimens and two of the smaller ones. During the fishing the party was favored by some visitors, one of whom was Mrs. Grenville Clark, formerly Miss Dwight. . . . The present writer is also indebted to Mrs. Clark for much interesting and valuable information concerning the trout. Mr. Milton D. Mason of Dublin, who from boybood has had an intimate acquaintance with the trout and its habits, and possesses a traditional knowledge of the lake and its early conditions, furnished much valuable information.

"The descriptions immediately following are from specimens secured at the time of this visit to Monadnock Lake.

"Descriptions of Recent Specimens of *Salvelinus agassizii*. [The detailed measurements in millimetres of the various parts of the fishes are here omitted.]

"*Male.* — Description from a specimen 16.5 inches long, taken on the night of October 29, 1912. Dark grayish green on upper part of back, becoming lighter and yellowish toward the lateral line; below decidedly yellow, paling into pearl gray, and suffused with light Saturn red, deepening toward the abdomen, where, from the ventral fins forward, the color stops abruptly against the clear white of the abdomen and throat; light red appearing more or less along the lower edge of the body behind the ventrals, excepting on a sharply defined clear white patch in front of and at the base of the anal fin. Dull orange-yellow spots scattered over middle of body and five ocelli of pale lilac with crimson centres. Head, color of body on top, fading to the lighter greens and numerous metallic colors of rose, pearl, yellow, purple, and reddish; lower jaw whitish, mottled with dusky, the tip slightly tinged with flesh color or dull orange. Iris, straw yellow; dorsal, dull yellow, crossed by several irregular dusky bars, the dark color mainly between the rays; a small dusky spot on body at the base of each

ray; adipose dull purplish, somewhat lighter on upper edge, with a narrow sub-marginal dusky line; pectoral, ventral, and anal fins pale purplish pink, deepening basally, anterior edges white with black line behind, the pectorals growing somewhat dusky basally; caudal, dull purplish pink becoming somewhat orange centrally and dusky basally, with purplish black band at tip and several incomplete and somewhat indistinct dusky bars across it; the upper edge dull orange yellow, the lower white, and both with irregular narrow line of dusky behind the light color.

"*Female.*—Description from a specimen $7\frac{3}{16}$ inches long, taken on the night of October 29, 1912. The colors are generally olive green above shading into the silvery opalescent of the side and white of the belly; the dorsal is somewhat barred, but the caudal shows scarcely any bars, but merely dark marginal shades. The spots of the side are fewer than in the large specimen, usually wholly absent or only one or two present.

.

"In a letter to Dr. B. W. Evermann, of the Bureau of Fisheries, Mr. W. O. Robinson wrote, that, for a period of about ten days in the spring, generally commencing with the tenth of May, the trout leave the deep water and come to the surface, rising freely in the morning till nine o'clock and again from five o'clock till dark. In the fall of 1912, and in a letter to the present writer, Mr. Milton D. Mason of Dublin, N. H., of many years' familiarity with the trout, said that they evidently frequented deep water most of the time, except in the month of May, when they rise to the surface for the little black fly. At this time, early in the morning, and toward night, they are jumping all the time. But, after warm weather comes on, and the black flies depart, the fish retire to deep water.

"Bigelow stated that the breeding time, which lasted about two or three weeks, began about the first of October, when the fish congregated on shoals, formerly on the south, but, at the time of his visit, on the south-west shore, where they spawned at night. Having reached the beds, he said, they lose their natural shyness and seem wholly absorbed in the object of their visit. If frightened, they did not go far away and soon returned. The males followed the females very closely, in about the proportion of one male to four females.

.

"Mr. Robinson's letter to Dr. Evermann stated that the stomachs contained two kinds of food; one was a shrimp about one inch long, and the other apparently a dark greenish-brown vegetable material. He said, however, that in the spring they appeared to be feeding upon larval mosquitoes or some other dipterous insect. Mr. Mason stated that they were feeding upon "the small black flies."

"Mr. Mason said that some eighty years ago persons living near the lake used to send their boys out to catch a pailful for their hogs, which could be done in a very short time. Within thirty years, there

were large numbers caught through the ice, but this was prohibited later on. It is said that up to perhaps thirty years ago cartloads were seen on the spawning beds, where trout were taken in large numbers and of good size; in recent years, however, they had decreased greatly in numbers and former state commissioners had advanced the opinion that the small perch which abounded there were destroying the trout.

"Bigelow stated that they varied in size from one quarter of a pound to five pounds, but those taken were seldom less than one quarter or over three pounds. . . . Mr. Mason says that the size at present is much smaller than it was years ago, and it is seldom that one is caught weighing over one and one half pounds."

The Thorndike or Bullard Pond is mostly in Jaffrey, but the northern end extends a few rods into Dublin. This is also an attractive body of water, and, like its more famous neighbor (Monadnock Lake), is yearly drawing near its shores those who are building handsome summer residences.

The eastern end of Stone Pond, a handsome sheet of water, is also in Dublin, although the greater portion of the pond is in Marlborough. Its shores have been made beautiful by the handsome buildings and grounds of Mr. Edward H. Kidder; which he sold to another person, while these lines were being written.

There are no streams in Dublin of considerable size. Stanley Brook is the outlet of Thorndike Pond. It flows north-easterly through the south-eastern part of the town, forming, in its course, the Knight and Electric Company Reservoirs. Near the present residence (1913) of Arthur T. Appleton, it receives the waters of the Wilder Brook, which is formed by the union of Cobb Meadow Brook with smaller streams. At the Knight Reservoir, it also receives the waters of Frost Brook, the outlet of a small pond of that name whose northern edge is in Dublin. Between Thorndike Pond and the Knight Reservoir, it also receives the waters of Mills Brook, which is formed by the junction of Woods Brook and Hinds Brook. The small stream flowing easterly through Dublin village, known as Greenwood Brook, likewise empties into the Stanley Brook. The latter stream, in Peterborough, empties into the Nubanusit (or Goose) Brook, which forms the outlet of the long pond below Harrisville, which was known, before the division of the township, as North Pond. This body of water was once known as Skatutahkee Pond, a name borne by a near-by prominent mountain in Hancock, also by a brook flowing from the slopes

of the same mountain into the Nubanusit Brook. Monadnock Brook, the outlet of the lake of the same name, receives, as it flows north-westerly, the waters of Mountain Brook, Hurricane Brook, and Wight Pond Brook. It forms, along its course, the Howe and Russell Reservoirs, and forms a junction, a little north of P. W. Russell's mill, with the Breed Pond Brook, and, flowing through Marlborough, empties into Otter River near South Keene.

The streams in town that rise east of the elevated land which divides the town into two parts run into the Contoocook River, and thence into the Merrimack, above the city of Concord; and those that rise on the west side run into the Ashuelot, and thence into the Connecticut. The second meetinghouse in Dublin, which stood upon the dividing ridge, on or near the site of the summer residence of Mrs. Farnham, was so situated that the water which flowed from the eastern slope of the roof ran into the Contoocook River, and that which flowed from the western slope of the roof ran into the Ashuelot River.

The most valuable fish in town are the unique trout of the Monadnock Lake. Trout are found in the brooks of Dublin, and they may be taken at any season suitable for fishing. They are so small, however, that a few score of them are required for a meal for a family of the average size. The long pond below Harrisville yields good pickerel, but no trout. Pickerel and trout, it is said, are not found in the same pond. The former, with their capacious mouths and numerous sharp teeth, are able to destroy the trout. Horned pouts are found in some of the reservoirs. In the small ponds eels are found and, occasionally, perch and minnows. In the spring, suckers are also sometimes caught by spearing.

Originally, the wild animals were the same as in the other settlements of this vicinity, — bears, wolves, deer, moose, catamounts, foxes, raccoons, woodchucks, hedgehogs, squirrels (gray, flying, red, and striped), rabbits, beavers, otters, minks, muskrats, and perhaps some others. Bears and wolves were exterminated as an act of necessity. Beavers and otters, because of their valuable furs have been hunted to the point of extermination in this part of the country. The delectable flesh of the moose and deer, in addition to the insatiable desire to hunt big game, put the lives of these beautiful animals in jeopardy, until they disappeared altogether from this part of the state. As a result of protective laws, however, and the diminution of the rural population, as well as the abandon-

ment of a great number of old farms, deer again became quite plentiful in the early part of the twentieth century; but the passion for hunting those animals is so intense in boys and sportsmen that, if the deer are not again protected by law from their destructive work, they will soon disappear from this part of the country.

Wild turkeys, in the early times of the settlement, were frequently taken. Timothy Adams, 2d, who first settled lot 12, range 9, found, on one occasion, a nest containing fourteen eggs, on which a turkey was sitting. He took the eggs, and put them under a hen; after a few days, each egg produced a young turkey, and the whole brood were raised and sent to Boston for a market. That valuable bird, in its wild state, has probably disappeared altogether, at least from the eastern portions of the United States. The domesticated turkey, derived from it, is a difficult fowl to raise successfully.

In the summer of 1909, Mr. Gerald H. Thayer, an esteemed resident of Dublin, a man remarkably well informed in bird lore, prepared for "The Dublin News," a summer periodical, published for two seasons by the brothers, Gerard and George Henderson, a list of Dublin birds, with brief notes. It is a unique work, and of such an inestimable value to scientists that we asked his permission to reproduce it in this chapter, that it might be thus preserved for all time. He very kindly gave his consent, and the list follows, with the major part of his observations upon the same, which were of nearly as much value as the list itself:

[Unless otherwise noted, the birds mentioned nest here.]

1. Bluebird. Fairly common, but varies much from year to year. In the year 1909, there was a dearth of bluebirds. End of February to end of November.

2. American Robin. Abundant, as everybody knows. End of February to December. One or two sometimes linger through December, in sheltered nooks.

3. Hermit Thrush. Very common. Early April to November. The Hermit's second song season begins late in July, and lasts till about the middle of August.

4. Olive-backed Thrush. Fairly common in summer in the higher spruce woods of Monadnock. Rare and local at the Dublin level, except in migration, when it is common everywhere. The Olive-back's charming song, to be heard any afternoon along the Monadnock ridge, is somewhat like the Veery's song inverted, but tenderer. Early May to mid-October.

5. Gray-cheeked Thrush. Uncommon migrant, in the latter

half of May, late September, and early October. Does not nest here. Bicknell's Thrush, a smaller sub-species of the Gray-cheek, which has been found breeding on Mt. Greylock, undoubtedly occurs here, in migration, but we have never surely identified one.

6. Wilson's Thrush, Veery. Common. Early May to September. A bird of leaf-trees and the lowlands rather than of the evergreen forests.

7. Wood Thrush. Fairly common nowadays. This bird has been extending its range northward, and up mountain slopes. Rare here fifteen years ago, it has been gradually growing common. Partial to deep groves of leaf-trees, especially maples. Early May to September.

8. Ruby-crowned Kinglet. Common in migration, from the middle of April to early May, and from early October to early November. Does not nest here.

9. Golden-crowned Kinglet. Common in migration, and fairly common in summer, in the spruce woods of Monadnock and the neighboring hills. Always here, except sometimes in mid-winter.

10. Hudson's Bay Chickadee. Very rare. We have seen it twice in the late autumn, in spruce woods at Monadnock's northern base. Does not nest here.

11. Chickadee. Very common all the year.

12. Red-bellied Nuthatch. Rare in winter, more or less common in summer, and often very abundant in the autumn migration. September to December.

13. White-breasted Nuthatch. Not common. Here all the year. This is a bird of leaf-trees, particularly large ones, about homesteads and villages, whereas the little Red-belly is a bird of the evergreen forests.

14. Brown Creeper. Rare in summer. Sometimes breeds on the northern slope of Monadnock. Common in migration, particularly in late September and October. Rare or absent in mid-winter.

15. Short-billed Marsh Wren. Very rare. I [Mr. Thayer] found one nesting pair for two successive summers in the marshes bordering the "Peterborough Stream" (or Dublin Lightworks water). Somewhere in these marshes, the birds could probably be found any summer.

16. Winter Wren. Fairly common in summer on Monadnock, and wherever there is any heavy old growth among the neighboring hills. Its magically brilliant and dainty song may often be heard along the Monadnock ridge, from April to August. More common in the autumn, rare or absent in mid-winter.

17. House Wren. Rather rare, irregular, and late to arrive in the spring. Dublin is a little high and cold for house wrens.

18. Brown Thrasher (erroneously called Brown *Thrush*). The bird is kindred to the wrens rather than the thrushes. Fairly common, from early May to October.

19. Catbird. Common, early May to late September.

20. American Pipit. Passes through in the spring and fall. Sometimes fairly common in October; usually rather rare. Have seen two or three small flocks on the very top of Monadnock. Does not nest here.

21. American Redstart. Very common, late April to mid-September.

22. Canada Warbler. Common. Nests in damp woods with a great deal of undergrowth. Middle or late May to September.

23. Wilson's Warbler. Fairly common in the spring migration, during the second half of May. Apparently less common in the fall. Does not nest here.

24. (Northern) Maryland Yellow-throat. Common everywhere, even high on Monadnock. Early May to mid-October.

25. Mourning Warbler. Rare. A few seen in the spring, and only one in the fall. Late May to September. Does not nest here.

26. Connecticut Warbler. Middle of September to early October. Usually rare, sometimes fairly common. Probably no spring record. Does not nest here.

27. Louisiana Water-Thrush. ("Thrush" is an old name and erroneous. These birds are really Warblers, like the Ovenbird.) As reported in "The Auk" for July, 1902, I [Mr. Thayer] saw one of these birds here on August 19, 1901. To make this record pass muster among bird-men, I should have shot the bird. This I tried, but failed to do. A straggler from the South, breeding as far north as southern Berkshire Co., Mass. Does not nest here.

28. Northern Water-Thrush. Rather rare, in summer, nesting in several woodland bogs. Common in migration, almost throughout May, and from mid-August to October.

29. Ovenbird. Abundant. Almost the dominant bird in summer, and the chief night-singer. Its vigorous flight-song, given in the air above the tree-tops, is a common and familiar night sound throughout the first half of the summer. Early May to mid-September.

30. Prairie Warbler. A southern bird. One of the few Dublin (or even New Hampshire) records for this species is believed to be that of a male which was shot in 1909, in early May. Fairly common no farther away than Cambridge, Mass. Does not probably nest here.

31. Yellow Red-poll Warbler (or Yellow Palm Warbler). Common migrant, most common in the fall. Latter half of April and early May; late September to early October. The true Palm Warbler (a subspecies, smaller, and duller in color) has not yet been surely identified here. Does not nest here.

32. Pine Warbler. One or two singing males appear in Dublin about mid-summer, almost every year. Occasional in migration also. Nests in the white-pine groves of Keene, and perhaps even nearer Dublin; not certainly in Dublin.

33. Black-throated Green Warbler. Very common, high and low, although partial to evergreens. Late April to mid-October.

34. Blackburnian Warbler. Very common. A bird of the deep woods, partial to evergreens, and preferring big trees. Early May to late September.

35. Blackpoll Warbler. Fairly common, sometimes abundant in migration. Early mid-May to second week in June; early September to October. Most common in autumn, in immature plumage. Does not nest here.

36. Bay-breasted Warbler. Migrant; sometimes common in spring, about the middle of May. September. Does not nest here.

37. Chestnut-sided Warbler. Very common. A bird of the roadsides, scrub-lots, and lighter mixed woods. Early May to September.

38. Black-and-Yellow (or Magnolia) Warbler. Common. Preëminently a bird of the spruces. Spruce copses bordering pasture-lands are its especial choice. Early mid-May to late September.

39. Yellow-rumped Warbler (Myrtle Warbler). Common, and in migration abundant. A characteristic summer bird of the high Monadnock ridge, though it also nests at the Dublin level. Mid-April to November. Most abundant in October.

40. Black-throated Blue Warbler. Common. A bird of the undergrowth in heavy woods. Early May to October.

41. Yellow Warbler. Rather rare in Dublin, though common in neighboring lowland towns. Not known to nest nearer than Marlborough. Early May to late September.

42. Cape May Warbler. Very rare migrant; in late May and September. Does not nest here.

43. Northern Parula Warbler, or Usnea Warbler. Locally common in summer; very common in migration. It is believed that this bird is likely to be found where the usnea, or gray beard-moss of the North, is found. Such a nest was found in the Frost swamp a few years ago, which contained no other material, except for a scanty lining of wild cherry stems. All, or nearly all, the nests that have been found have been built in and almost wholly *of* this moss. Late April to September.

44. Tennessee Warbler. Very rare migrant in late May. Does not nest here.

45. Nashville Warbler. A common and characteristic summer bird. In June it is hard to get out of earshot of its sprightly song. Partial to gray-birch copses and overgrown pastures. Early May to late September.

46. Golden-winged Warbler. Years ago, one of these birds was seen on the Jaffrey road. Locally common 80 miles from here (Cambridge, Mass., etc.). Does not probably nest here.

46. (Numbered as in the list copied. The bird numbered 46 above is so scarce here that Mr. Thayer evidently did not wish that it should

be reckoned as a Dublin bird, in any official list.) Black-and-White Warbler; or Black-and-White Creeper. Common. Late April to September.

47. Solitary Vireo or Blue-headed Vireo. Common from April to October. Partial to heavy growth containing evergreens.

48. Warbling Vireo. Rare. A pair or two nest in the lower village. Partial to elms and maples in towns. Common in Keene.

49. Philadelphia Vireo. Migrant, and not very rare in the fall, from late September to early October. A spring record had been secured from Fitzwilliam but none from Dublin. Does not nest here.

50. Red-eyed Vireo. Very common. The ceaseless voice of summer, — persistent through the dog-days, when most birds are still.

51. Migrant Shrike (the name now given to the north-eastern race of the Loggerhead Shrike). A few years ago, in autumn, one was seen near the Hitchcock house (west of the lake). Does not nest here.

52. Northern Shrike. Uncommon, in late fall and early spring. Apparently rare or absent in mid-winter. Does not nest here.

53. Cedar Bird or Cedar Waxwing. In summer always very common, from May to October. At other seasons irregular, and often absent.

54. Bank Swallow. Not common. There was once a colony near what is now Mrs. Amory's farmhouse. At present, probably there are none nearer than Marlborough, but the birds still appear in Dublin, but do not probably nest here.

55. White-bellied Swallow or Tree Swallow. Fairly common, nesting both in bird-houses and tree-holes. Late March to August. Breeds early, and then makes for the sea-coast marshes.

56. Barn Swallow. Common, late April to September.

57. Cliff Swallow or Eave Swallow. Fairly common. Two or three colonies have been noted on barns in Dublin. [We may add that fifty years ago they were very abundant everywhere in this part of the country. Under the eaves of many barns might be seen two or more rows of their nests, extending the whole length of the barn, joining each other in a compact mass. They returned, year after year, to the same nests, and kept the premises in an untidy condition and were quite troublesome. — J. L. S.]

58. Purple Martin. The nearest tenanted Martin-houses that are known are in Hancock and Marlborough. The birds appear in Dublin now and then, but cannot be induced to take a house here, and do not probably nest here.

59. Scarlet Tanager. Common from early May to September.

60. Indigo Bird. Fairly common in the lower, alluvial parts of the township. Late May to September.

61. Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Common from early May to September. A great destroyer of potato bugs.

62. Towhee or Chewink. Common, early May to October.

63. Fox Sparrow. Fairly common. Late or mid-March to late April, and late October to mid-November. Does not nest here.

64. Swamp Sparrow. Common in all our large, swampy meadows, and in migration outside them also. April to November.

65. Lincoln's Sparrow. Fairly common, in late May and late September. A pair were found evidently breeding at Nubanusit Lake.

66. Song Sparrow. Abundant, from middle of March to November.

67. Snowbird or Junco. Very common, and, in migration, abundant. Breeds on Monadnock, and scarcely less commonly at the Dublin level.

67 *a*. Western Junco (Junco Hyemalis or Junco Oregonus or some intermediate species). Mr. Thayer observes that the names and relationships are still in dispute among bird-men. He adds: "Although Mr. Wm. Brewster could see no proof that the mutilated fragment of a specimen I sent him had not belonged to a common Junco, I have lived among Juncos too long to be easily persuaded that this bird, which I hunted all one autumn morning for its wholly new and peculiar notes, and finally shot to pieces, was not a straggler from the West. There are other such records in Massachusetts."

68. Field Sparrow. Common. April to late September.

69. Chipbird or Chippy [sometimes called the Hairbird.—J. L. S.]. This Chipping Sparrow is abundant from late April to mid-October.

70. Tree Sparrow or Winter Chippy. Fairly common. October to December, and early March to late September. Does not nest here.

71. White-throated Sparrow, Peabody Bird. In summer local and not common, in migration abundant. April to November; early May and October. One or two occasionally linger through December.

72. White-crowned Sparrow. Late May and October. Sometimes common in spring. Does not nest here.

73. Henslow's Sparrow. Fairly common in the big Hancock meadow. Within the Dublin township limits, it has been found only once or twice. Late May to September?

74. Savanna Sparrow. In summer; uncommon; breeding in upland pastures and big alluvial meadows. April to October. More abundant in migration.

75. Vesper Sparrow, or Bay-winged Bunting. Fairly common, April to October.

76. Snow Bunting or Snowflake. Fairly common, but very irregular. October to April. Likely to appear first on Monadnock. Does not nest here.

77. Pine Siskin. Common, sometimes abundant; very irregular. May breed here, as it has been seen in almost every month of the year, most commonly in the late fall.

78. American Goldfinch. Common, usually absent in mid-winter.

79. Redpoll (Linnet). Very irregular, sometimes common. October to April. Does not breed here.

80. White-winged Crossbill. Often common; very irregular. Almost certainly nests sometimes in the Monadnock spruce woods. It has been seen at all times of the year. Most common in the late fall.

81. American Crossbill. Common, but irregular. Doubtless sometimes nests here.

82. English Sparrow. This powerful little vulgarian is well established in Dublin village, but does not wander abroad much.

83. Purple Finch. Very common. March to May. Occasional in winter.

84. Pine Grosbeak. Sometimes abundant, sometimes wholly absent. October to April. Does not nest here.

85. Evening Grosbeak. Mr. Thayer observes: "In the early winter of 1906, a flock of six stayed for two weeks or more about the house of Mr. Fred. C. Gowing. One, a fine male, the only one of the six that could then be found, I shot, on December 7, with the kind permission and help of the Gowings. This bird is now in our collection. As far as I can find out, this is the first sure record of the Evening Grosbeak's appearance in New England since the great invasion of 1890."

86. Bronzed Grackle or Crow Blackbird. Rare and irregular in Dublin. Does not breed here. Breeds (or did breed a few years ago) in Keene.

87. Rusty Blackbird. Uncommon. In April and late September and October. Does not nest here.

88. Baltimore Oriole. Rather rare at the Dublin altitude; common in Keene. May to September.

89. Meadowlark. Mr. Thayer has only once or twice seen a meadowlark in Dublin. Fairly common in the Keene valley, where it nests. Does not nest here.

90. Red-winged Blackbird. Common, in the few suitable marshes. March to August.

91. Cowbird. Mr. Thayer observes: "This rascal is very rare in Dublin. We have seen it only once or twice, in early spring. Not rare in Keene, where it breeds. Does not nest here."

92. Bobolink. Fairly common in the larger mowings. Some years rare or absent.

93. American Crow. Common, late February to December. Winters as near as Keene.

93 *a*. Northern Raven. Mr. Thayer observes: "On July 4, 1903, a Raven flew over my camp on the Monadnock ridge. Later I learned to my dismay that one had escaped a few weeks before from the aviary of John E. Thayer, at Lancaster, Mass., less than forty

miles away. There is every reason to believe it was his bird that visited Monadnock. The nearest legitimate Raven country is the middle, or middle-southern, Maine coast."

94. Blue Jay. Common all the year, but most in evidence in winter.

95. Shore Lark. Irregular and apparently rare. Winter. Does not nest here.

96. Least Flycatcher or Chebec. Very common. Early May to late August.

97. Alder Flycatcher. (The eastern race of Traill's Flycatcher.) Fairly common, but very local. There seem to be only two or three places within this township where it can be found, in the nesting season.

98. Yellow-bellied Flycatcher. Mr. Thayer observes: "Dublin is, I think, the only place south of the White Mts. where this bird has been found breeding. I discovered a pair here, several years ago, in the boggy woods whence, nowadays, five times a day the great scream issues. The birds were there for several successive summers; but I am afraid it is all up with them now. More common in migration, — late May, early June, and early September.

99. Wood Pewee. Fairly common, from mid-May to September.

100. Olive-sided Flycatcher. This fine bird is by no means common here nowadays; for some years it has been seldom seen. An inhabitant of heavy timber, mixed or coniferous. Late May to September.

101. Phoebe. Fairly common, nesting under bridges and about bath houses and other buildings. March to October.

102. Great Crested Flycatcher. Very rare. Arrives in late May or early June.

103. Kingbird. Common. Early May to late August.

104. Ruby-throated Hummingbird (females and young lack the ruby throat). Common, last of May to September.

105. Chimney Swift (commonly, but mistakenly, called the Chimney Swallow). Common; end of April to late September.

106. Nighthawk ("hawk" is a nickname, the bird being a mild, swallow-like cousin to the whippoorwill). Not common nowadays in summer. Nests on the bare Monadnock ridge, on high roofs in the heart of Keene, and on a few bleak hill-tops. Big or small migrating flocks trail over Dublin in the early autumn, travelling by day.

107. Whippoorwill. Fairly common, but rather local; more common from Dublin downward, in all directions. Early May to late September.

108. Northern Flicker or Northern Golden-winged Woodpecker. Common, in migration abundant. Mid-April to November.

109. Red-headed Woodpecker. Very rare and irregular. In twenty years, Mr. Thayer had seen about four. Late summer and autumn. Does not nest here.

110. Northern Plicated Woodpecker. Mr. Thayer observes: "This magnificent bird, still fairly common here, and apparently not decreasing, ought to be most rigorously protected. Local gunners and taxidermists in adjoining towns still occasionally kill one, I am afraid. The Plicated is the surgeon-general of our big timber, destroying borers and other pests deep in the tree-trunks, where nothing else can reach them. True, he makes great holes in the trees; but every tree he opens would probably have died without him, and he not only keeps the pest from spreading, but undoubtedly, by this heroic treatment, keeps individual trees, otherwise doomed, alive for years. Withal, he is a bird we should be proud of, for his size and beauty and distinguished habits, and because, over the greater part of the United States, he has become extinct, so that he may be looked on as a rarity." Nests and winters here.

111. Yellow-bellied Woodpecker or Sapsucker. Nests here, in big woods, but not very commonly. In migration (April, September, and October), very common. This is the bird that bores the apple-trees. He drinks sap, but also eats insects that gather at the sap-holes. Does not winter here.

112. Arctic Three-toed Woodpecker or Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker. Very rare and irregular. Spring, late autumn. Winter? Does not nest here.

113. Downy Woodpecker. Fairly common all the year.

114. Hairy Woodpecker. Fairly common all the year; perhaps most so in winter.

115. Belted Kingfisher. Fairly common, from early April to November.

116. Black-billed Cuckoo. Mr. Thayer calls him the "most mysterious bird in America, a day-bird, always so-called, an eater of caterpillars, a gleaner in thickets, and a glider among apple-trees, *who spends his nights in flying about, high in the empty air, over hills and forests!* Almost any night, if you are out in some quiet place, you can hear his little gurgling cry, first overhead, then farther off, repeated once or twice as the bird proceeds upon his journey. In Dublin, there is no other over-head night-sound half so common. More than this, the cuckoo seen and heard by day is nowhere near so common as this night voice is. Shall we say, then, that the cuckoo is a night-bird? Why should he spend his time in going long journeys through the air? This would all be very well in the season of migration; most day-birds migrate by night, flying high and far; but is the cuckoo migrating all summer, — back and forth in all directions?" On the contrary, Mr. Thayer observed a Cuckoo's nest, with young, on September 14th, in Dublin, and the birds first appear in May. "They often call from *perches* in the night-time, too; but then they more often use the reiterated 'cow, cow, cow' note. Sometimes again they give this call when they are passing over; but the little gurgle is their usual sky-note. Certainly they are strange sprites, — as yet quite unex-

plained." [We have somewhat abridged Mr. Thayer's note upon this bird. — J. L. S.]

117. Yellow-billed Cuckoo. Uncommon and irregular. It is not known that it nests here. In most seasons none at all are seen; one year, they were fairly common for a few days in September.

118. American Hawk Owl. One or two have been seen in the late fall and early winter. One, late in November, 1905, flew from a maple-tree near the Monadnock post-office and perched on the lightning-rod crowning one of the big chimneys on the Catlin house. Does not nest here.

119. Great Horned Owl. Fairly common all the year. Most noisy in the fall and winter.

120. Screech Owl. Rare. Undoubtedly nests sometimes in the lower part of the township.

121. Acadian, or Saw-whet, Owl. Sometimes fairly common in the late fall and early winter. Probably nests here. (Mr. Thayer and his father, a few years ago, saw, at night, what they believed to be a Richardson's Owl, but did not make sure.)

122. Great Gray Owl. Mr. Thayer observes that a man in Chesham has one, stuffed, which was shot more than twenty years ago on Monadnock, near the Mountain Brook, in the late fall or winter. He thinks another such visitor may, some day, be seen, coming from the far north.

123. Barred Owl. Common, — the commonest Dublin Owl, and the most noisy. Here all the year.

124. American Long-eared Owl. Apparently rare; but undoubtedly nests here, and winters also.

125. American Osprey or Fish Hawk. Fairly common in migration. April and May, September and October. Ospreys are often mistaken for eagles. Do not nest here.

126. American Sparrow Hawk. Rare here. It is not known to nest nearer than Keene.

127. Pigeon Hawk. This little bird-catching falcon of the north passes through Dublin in the spring and fall, but is never common. Does not nest here.

128. Duck Hawk or American Peregrine Falcon. Mr. Thayer observes: "The Peregrine, in some ways the finest bird that flies, is rare here, and does not nest (?) nearer than Berkshire and Franklin Counties, Mass., although a few years back we used pretty often to see a pair circling over Monadnock. A falcon aerie would add wonderfully to the charm of our little mountain, although it would mean losses in doves and poultry to the farmers of the region. (At least twice, in early winter, we have seen what was almost certainly a Gyrfalcon flying over Dublin; but, unfortunately, we have no proved record of that noble bird's occurrence here.)"

129. Bald Eagle. Uncommon, says Mr. Thayer, and "I do not know of its nesting in this immediate region. We see about half a

dozen eagles a year. My father once saw seven together, near the top of Monadnock, but they usually appear singly. Dublin Lake and Beech Hill are favorite points of call for eagles that come this way."

130. Broad-winged Hawk. Common, April to October; sometimes abundant in migration. The commonest and tamest Dublin Hawk. Feeds on snakes, frogs, and caterpillars.

131. Red-shouldered Hawk. Rather rare and irregular. Absent in winter, but undoubtedly sometimes nests here.

132. Red-tailed Hawk. Fairly common. Next to the Osprey, the biggest Hawk of this region. It is not the big Hawks, however, that do most of the poultry-stealing, but some of the middle-sized and small ones. The big ones are almost all beneficial to mankind, because of the great number of mice and other harmful rodents they destroy. The Red-tail is here the year round, but seems to be rare in mid-winter.

133. American Goshawk. An autumn and winter visitant from the north, sometimes fairly common in November and December. This is the only big Hawk of our region that is much of a poultry-catcher, and, at the season of its visits, hens are likely to be safely housed. The Goshawk has been found nesting at Alstead, about twenty miles north-west of Dublin.

134. Cooper's Hawk. Fairly common, April to October, most common in migration.

135. Sharp-shinned Hawk. Common, April to October, most common in migration. This is a chicken-stealer, and so, still more is the Cooper's Hawk.

136. Marsh Hawk. Fairly common, April to November; more common in migration.

137. Ruffed Grouse [and Canadian Ruffed Grouse (?)]. Says Mr. Thayer: "Dublin birds seem intermediate between the two races, with a tendency toward the gray Canadian type on Monadnock and the higher hills, and toward the southern type in the valleys. — Very common. Much of the cover here is rough and difficult for shooting, and the birds are lasting well; but it is only a small oasis in the desert of over-shot country. Grouse may sometimes be flushed from beds of mountain cranberry on the very top of Monadnock, — in the late fall and during winter thaws." [The Grouse are more frequently called Partridges. — J. L. S.]

138. Bob-white or Quail. Rare. Quail have been brought here and liberated (?), but, Mr. Thayer says: "We used to hear them once in a while, in old times, before this happened."

139. Semipalmated Plover or Ring-neck. Rare migrant in the fall. (Keene Reservoir.) Does not nest here.

140. American Golden Plover. Rare and irregular, autumn. A flock has been seen near the top of Monadnock, during a heavy easterly storm. Does not nest here.

141. Spotted Sandpiper. Common, early May to October.

142. Bartramian Sandpiper. "Upland Plover." Rare in summer: — indeed, although they used to nest on Spalding Hill, the nearest present breeding-place seems to be the big Hancock meadow. More common in migration, August and September (though their presence is only betrayed by their mellow call-note, as they pass overhead at night).

143. Solitary Sandpiper. Fairly common migrant, late May, August to October. Probably nests here sometimes, as we have found it here throughout the summer.

144. Yellow-legs or Summer Yellow-legs. Rare migrant, May, August to September. Does not nest here.

145. Greater Yellow-legs or Winter Yellow-legs. Uncommon migrant, May, September, and October. Does not nest here.

146. Semipalmated Sandpiper or Peep. Rare (?) migrant, autumn. (Keene Reservoir.) Does not nest here.

147. Least Sandpiper or Peep. Rare (?); autumn. (Keene Reservoir.) Other Sandpipers and Shore-birds undoubtedly visit Dublin. Mr. Thayer has seen and heard several such, which he could not surely identify, — passing, by day or by night, — particularly during easterly storms in the fall. One of these is probably the Knot (*Tringa canutus*). The Least Sandpiper does not nest here.

148. American Woodcock. The Woodcock is still fairly common here, and the remarkable flight-song of the male, given in the late twilight and on moonlight nights, may be heard every spring over meadows and copses in many parts of Dublin.

149. Red Phalarope. Mr. Thayer observes: "On October 2, 1907, after a storm, Miss Fannie Dwight found a Red Phalarope, in silvery autumn plumage, lying dead in the field east of her house. It was quite fresh, and perfect, without a wound; but the body, beneath its wonderful puff of soft oily feathers, proved to be sadly emaciated. Evidently this little sea-bird had been swept inland by the storm, and had starved to death, failing to find the proper food on ponds and lakes. Several years before this, October 11, 1903, during a great easterly storm, which brought many kinds of sea-birds, my father and I saw a Phalarope, probably of the same kind, on Dublin Lake. This bird was still strong of wing, and restless, and we did not get near it."

150. Sora Rail, Carolina Rail. Apparently rare. Mr. Thayer has found it in the breeding season in the marshes of the Peterborough stream (Dublin Light-Works water), near the bridge on the road to Peterborough. He adds: "The Virginia Rail ought to be found here; but, thus far, we have looked for it in vain. Both the Yellow Rail and the Little Black Rail might possibly be found here also."

151. Black-crowned Night Heron. Quawk. Rather rare and irregular. Appears most often in midsummer and early autumn. Does not breed in this immediate neighborhood. Mr. Thayer asks: "Where is the nearest night-heron rookery, I wonder?"

152. Green Heron or Little Green Heron. Fairly common, about the suitable muddy ponds and streams. May to September.

153. Great Blue Heron (often miscalled *Crane*). Fairly common — for a bird so big and wild; but Mr. Thayer does not know of its nesting in the township. April and May, September and October.

154. American Bittern. Common. There are two or three pairs each in several of the big, marshy meadows within the township. Bitterns may sometimes be *seen* "booming" from the Light-Works bridge, on the Peterborough road. Late April to October.

155. Canada Goose. Irregular, but fairly common. March and April, October and November. Flocks sometimes rest on Dublin Lake. Does not nest here.

156. Surf Scoter or Skunk Head or Sea Coot.

157. White-winged Scoter or White-winged Coot.

158. American Scoter or Black Scoter or Black Coot or Butter-bill.

All three kinds of Scoter visit Dublin Lake almost every autumn. The Black Scoter is the most regular, and comes in the biggest flocks, — sometimes a hundred strong; the Surf Scoter is the least common, — although by no means rare. Late September to December. The Scoters do not nest here.

159. Old Squaw or Long-tailed Duck. Irregular and uncommon; October and November. One or two big flocks have been seen on Dublin Lake. Does not nest here.

160. American Golden-eye or Whistler. Rare and irregular. Late Autumn. Does not nest here.

161. Greater Scaup Duck (or Lesser Scaup? — Mr. Thayer has had no specimens). Once or twice, in late autumn, he has seen Scaup Ducks on Dublin Lake. He believes that he has seen Redheads, too, but they were not surely identified. They do not nest here.

162. Wood Duck. This glorious bird, the most beautiful Duck in the world, and treasured in aviaries the world over, still nests within our township. The late summer shooting which threatened its existence here is now illegal, but it is to be feared that it has not altogether stopped. April to November. Mr. Thayer has heard of the shooting of a Teal here, evidently the Green-winged Teal, but he had not seen the bird, when he prepared this monograph.

163. Black Duck.

Red-legged Black Duck.

Mr. Thayer remarks: "We do not yet know to which race the Dublin breeding birds belong, for we have had no chance to examine a specimen (being unwilling to shoot them here); but it is likely that both forms could be found here in the spring and fall. — Uncommon, but nests regularly in at least one locality. April to November.

164. Red-breasted Merganser. Uncommon and irregular. October and November. Does not nest here.

165. American Merganser, Goosander. Rare and irregular. Late fall. Mr. Thayer observes: "Once, in early December, after the ice had begun to form, I saw on Dublin Lake a pair of birds which were almost certainly Hooded Mergansers. They were very shy, or restless, and I failed to identify them quite positively." The Mergansers do not nest here.

166. Bonaparte's Gull. Rare and irregular; occasionally appears on Dublin Lake in the spring and fall (early June, October). Does not nest here.

167. Herring Gull. Irregular and uncommon. Occasionally pays a passing visit to Dublin Lake, especially during big autumn storms. This is the common big sea-gull of the coast. Does not nest here.

168. Red-throated Loon. Rare and irregular. Sometimes visits Dublin in October and November, during storms. Does not nest here.

169. Loon. Fairly common. Loons are still faithful to Dublin Lake as visitors, but not as nesters. Mr. Thayer remarks: "We summer folks are too much for them. They have now forsaken Breed Pond in Chesham, also, I believe. . . . The Loons that still honor us with frequent summer visits probably come from Long Pond (Nubanusit Lake), north of Harrisville. There, a pair or two still nest. In the spring and fall, and especially during autumn storms, migrant Loons from other regions often drop into our lake, sometimes in numbers (fifteen or twenty together)."

170. Horned Grebe, Water-witch, Hell-diver. A regular and fairly common autumn visitor to Dublin Lake, rare in the spring. October to December. Does not nest here.

171. Holboell's Grebe, American Red-necked Grebe. An autumn visitant to Dublin Lake; very irregular, sometimes fairly common. In October, 1903, a big easterly storm brought twelve or fifteen of these Grebes — among many other sea-birds — and they stayed for several days. They are sometimes rather noisy, and their notes are most extraordinary.

Mr. Thayer, in a letter to the editor, informed him that he found the following six species, for the first time, in the summer of 1912:

172. Virginia Rail.

173. Kildeer Plover.

174. Baird's Sandpiper.

175. Pectoral Sandpiper.

176. Wilson's Snipe.

177. Pied-billed Grebe.

Mr. Thayer also wrote that two other species had been almost certainly identified, in the fall of 1912:

178. American Widgeon or Baldpate Duck.

179. Mallard Duck.

One hundred years ago, Mr. Thayer would have added the Wild Turkey, *Meleagris Gallopavo, var. Americana.* This bird is now extirpated in New England. It is said to be still found in Canada, and in the north-west part of North America. Varieties are said to occur in Texas and Mexico.

As late as fifty years ago, perhaps later, would have been added the beautiful Wild Pigeon, once so abundant. Its flesh was a table delicacy. They have been exterminated, at least in this part of the United States. Mr. Thayer's list did not, of course, include the domesticated fowls, doves, guinea-fowls, and imported birds.

The reptiles found in Dublin comprise two or three kinds of turtles, two or three species of lizards, and a few harmless snakes, including green and garter snakes; water, red-bellied, and brown snakes; and occasionally house adders and black snakes. Rattlesnakes have been found in town, but we are not aware that one has been seen recently within our limits. The batrachians are represented by a few kinds of frogs, tree-toads, and the common toad. Within the limits of Dublin, more than two thousand different species of insects have been collected. Many more would be discovered by further investigations. The mollusca are represented by land snails and fresh-water clams. The lower orders of the animal kingdom are represented by the earth-worm, blood-sucker, and numerous species which have not been carefully studied and classified.

The native forest trees of Dublin are beech, rock or sugar maple, white maple, red maple, spruce, hemlock, balsam-fir, American larch or hackmatack, white pine, red oak, elm, wild cherry (red and black), bass-wood, the several kinds of birch (white, gray, and yellow), chestnut, butternut, ash, and other trees and shrubs common in this latitude and at our elevation above the sea. White oak, hickory, and pitch-pine are not now found here; and, except the latter, it is doubtful whether they ever existed within our limits as a native growth. The beautiful mountain-ash is found in some places, and the evergreen *arbor vitae*, near some of the ponds and in damp locations.

The wild fruits are those of the upright blackberry, raspberry, low and high blueberry, checkerberry (or wintergreen), strawberry, and, in some spots, the black huckleberry. The shad-berry is common. The white blossoms appear early in the spring. It is seldom that many of the berries remain upon the trees till they are ripe. Their taste is a pleasant, mild acid, and

children are fond of them; but, if many are eaten with the stones they are likely to produce a slight sickness, or nausea. The shad-berry, or shad-bush, is so named because its flowers appear when the shad begin to ascend the streams. It is sometimes called the wild pear, or wild sugar-pear. Its seeds or stones are hard, and sharply pointed at one end, which is the probable cause of their producing nausea. The fruit is said to be improved by cultivation.[1] Low blueberries are most abundant on the sides of Monadnock Mountain. They ripen there later than in other situations. Large quantities are gathered in some seasons. The high blackberries often yield a plentiful supply, constitute a healthful fruit, and are much used. Wild strawberries are less abundant than in former days, when the land was first cultivated; but the delicious cultivated strawberries are so much to be preferred to the wild berries, in the opinion of most persons, that the field berries are not so much sought as formerly. Raspberries are often found by the sides of the travelled roads, and their fragrance is grateful. Their flavor is so delicious that the cultivated raspberries have not supplanted the market for the wild fruit.

The objects of natural history in New Hampshire, for many years, were not thoroughly investigated and described. Dr. Jackson's "Geological Survey of New Hampshire" was a valuable work in its day, but less complete than the importance of the subject demanded. Hitchcock's "Geology of New Hampshire," in several massive volumes, with an accompanying geological atlas, is a work of great value of a more recent date. The subject is exhaustively treated with great fulness of detail, and supplies a vast amount of useful information which had previously been lacking. The surveys made by legislative authority in Massachusetts and New York include all the branches of natural history. Parts of the works published by these states are applicable to New Hampshire, and much may be learned from them respecting our own natural history. Dr. Harris's "Treatise on some of the Insects of New England which are Injurious to Vegetation" can still be consulted with profit by every farmer, although modern treatises have been issued which bring the subject to date and deal with certain insect pests that have made their appearance in later years, such as the brown-tail and gypsy moths. Insects, though small in size, often become formidable by their numbers. Their destructive power is far greater than that of crows and foxes, for the heads of which the

[1] See Report on the Trees and Shrubs of Massachusetts, p. 443.



MONADNOCK LAKE FROM PUMPELLY HILL

state has sometimes offered a bounty. During recent winters, experts have been employed to pick, or clip, from the branches of Dublin trees the nests of the brown-tail and gypsy moths. They trained the men and boys of the town to perform this work. Many thousands of their nests were destroyed. In some towns these destructive insects practically destroyed whole forests, and ruined many shade and ornamental trees. It will require constant vigilance to exterminate them in this town, all the more so because adjoining towns do not take similar precautions to destroy such pests, and they spread from neighboring forests into Dublin.

The climate of Dublin is what might be expected from its elevation above the ocean. The winds are often strong, but the air is pure and bracing. The evenings and mornings of the hot season are generally cool and refreshing. The snow in winter is often deep, and remains longer on the ground in the spring than in the towns which border on the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers; but the thermometer on the hills does not sink so low, on the cold, frosty mornings of winter, as in the latter situations. Stage-drivers, that started early from the valleys, in former days, were always glad to reach the higher land. It is the strong wind and the drifting snow that make travelling over the hills in the winter uncomfortable and difficult. For the past few years, however, there has been so little snow that it has been difficult to decide whether to start with a wheeled vehicle or a sleigh, the bare ground offering obstacles nearly as serious as those of the drifts in former winters. For many years due regard was not paid to the preservation of the forests, with reference to the protection of buildings and cultivated fields from the violence of the winds. The crops on the hills were less exposed than those in the valleys to early and late frosts. The decline of the farming industry in these later years, the purchase of large tracts of land by city summer residents, and the growth of brush and small timber in the old pastures and mowing-fields, have collectively modified considerably the conditions affecting early and late crops.

From four daily observations, during the year 1852, the mean of the thermometer for each month was as follows: — January, 14.3; February, 19.9; March, 26.2; April, 33.5; May, 49.7; June, 62.7; July, 68.2; August, 62.1; September, 57.7; October, 45.8; November, 28.3; December, 27.9. The minimum, January 20, 1852, was 16 below zero; and the maximum, July 9, 1852, was 91 above zero. The changes from a higher

to a lower temperature are sometimes sudden. The thermometer on one occasion sank from 81 to 43 in less than nine hours. This, however, was an extreme case. Hitchcock (Geology of New Hampshire, Vol. I., p. 144) gives the following as the average temperature of Dublin for the different months and seasons of the year: — January, 18.52; February, 21.58; March, 27.70; April, 36.99; May, 49.14; June, 63.18; July, 67.15; August, 64.18; September, 57.37; October, 45.44; November, 33.67; December, 21.14; spring, 37.94; summer, 64.84; autumn, 45.49; winter, 20.41.

The geological formation of Dublin is primitive. Hitchcock refers it to the porphyritic gneiss of the Laurentian series. He thus describes it, in his "Geology of New Hampshire" (Vol. II., p. 471): — "In Dublin, south of Monadnock Lake, there is an isolated hill near Mr. Phillips's,[1] where the crystals of feldspar are much smaller than those found elsewhere in the porphyritic gneiss. Here they are not much more than a quarter of an inch in thickness, and three quarters of an inch in length. The same rock outcrops near Peter Morse's,[2] and it is associated with a pyritiferous schist, but interstratified with it there is a dark fine-grained gneiss. The dip of the porphyritic rock is N. 8°; W. 35°, and the pyritiferous schist is unconformable with it. The rock in the south-east part of the town has many of the lithological characteristics of the porphyritic gneiss, though the large crystals of feldspar are wanting, and it resembles the gneiss of Bradford. In the north-east part of Dublin, and extending into Harrisville, the gneiss is porphyritic. At J. Gilchrest's are many ledges, and there are outcrops along the branch of Contoocook River to the outlet of North Pond [the long pond below Harrisville]. Its western boundary extends from near the fork of the roads above schoolhouse No. 9, a little west of north, to D. French's, south of Long Pond; thence it extends through Nelson."

The same author, in speaking of the pyritiferous rocks, observes (Vol. II., p. 490): — "If this is the same rock as the fibrolite schist or gneiss, then we have a line of outcrops from Mt. Prospect to the southern border of the state, including Ragged, Kearsarge, and Monadnock Mountains." Again, commenting on siliceous pyritiferous schist (II., p. 490), he observes: — "It is in Cheshire County where these schists are most extensively developed. They occupy a large part of Sul-

[1] Near Mrs. Hill's cottage.

[2] In 1915, the lower cottage of Dwight estate.

livan, Nelson, Roxbury, Harrisville, Dublin, and Rindge; also parts of Marlborough, Jaffrey, Fitzwilliam, and Richmond."

Hitchcock (II., pp. 502–3) thus describes the geology of Monadnock Mountain and vicinity: — "The Monadnock range has its northern limit at the northern extremity of Beech Hill, where it has a dip almost directly north; but, on the same hill, south, the dip is north-west. The rock seems more allied to hydro-mica schist than to the common mica schist, and it contains a compact fibrolite. It is the rock directly east of Monadnock Lake, and it occupies an area of country here at least two and a half miles in width. It is the rock of the country directly south of Dublin village, nearly to Thorndike Pond, and south-west it is connected with the ridge of Monadnock. There is an outcrop just south-east of the eastern extremity of Monadnock, and, on the road still further south, the rock is more decidedly a hydro-mica schist than that found elsewhere in this range. Following the ridge of Monadnock, the rock is quite uniform until we get near the highest point of the mountain, when it becomes more compact, has fewer cleavage planes, and contains some chlorite. The fibrolite, though generally present, is not so abundant as on Beech Hill, and it is the variety that was formerly called bucholzite. On the north side of Monadnock, probably 120 rods a little east of north from the hotel, considerable quantities of graphite were formerly obtained, but the mine is now nearly or quite exhausted. The fact that graphite occurs here, would ally the rocks of Monadnock with the older rather than the newer rocks. On the north-west side of the mountain, and not far from a mile south-east of L. Darling's [the G. W. Eaves place], the rock resembles the micaceous gneiss of the White Mountains, and it contains an abundance of the fibrous variety of fibrolite. The rock on the ridge extending southward from the summit of Monadnock is very similar to that on the ridge northward, and it crosses the road just west of the toll-gate [no longer serving its original purpose], where it is a very narrow band, and nearly vertical."

Wheelock, in the "American Naturalist" (Vol. VIII., for 1873), alluding to the primeval condition of Monadnock, declares that "Monadnock was an island in a sea of icebergs, which struck equally strong upon both the north-west and south-east sides. There is certainly a dearth of striated ledges upon the south-east side, while even the earth has been largely removed from the north-west flank, so mighty has been the planishment of the rock." In that ice age, this island summit was scarified, on

both sides, by icebergs. The summit of Monadnock was the first land that appeared above water in New Hampshire outside the White Mountain district.

The land in Dublin is rocky, and the soil hard to cultivate. A few farms in the easterly part of the town have portions of sandy or gravelly land. Although the soil is hard, yet, under good cultivation, it produces fair crops of maize, oats, barley, and potatoes. On many farms wheat was formerly raised. For that crop the land must be well prepared and well manured. When treated with leached ashes, the yield is greater. It was sown here in the spring. Rye may be sown on the sandy lands; and it was common, on the first clearing of a piece of land, to rake in rye in the autumn, after the ground had been burned over. Much of the pasture-land is covered with what is called *white grass*. It goes to seed early in the season, and, for the rest of the year, gives a white appearance to the fields in which it predominates. Whether these pastures can be recruited without cultivation and manuring is a problem which has not yet been practically solved. On some of these pastures, a young growth of spruce, and occasionally of pine, is in evidence. At first, this was considered a decided improvement on the sterile aspect presented by a ripe growth of *white grass*, but, as time has advanced, so many cultivated fields have been obliterated by such a growth, and so many farms abandoned, that certain portions of the town present a picture of desolation.

One of the early settlers of the town said that it was represented to him before he came, and as an inducement to purchase a farm, that the land in Dublin was so fertile that "it would never need any manure." Settlers were soon undeceived with regard to such representations, but the land well repays a generous culture; and, as labor has become less easily attainable and more costly, the practice has become more common of cultivating a less number of acres. Necessity is compelling the tillers of the soil to pay more attention to the science of agriculture, and to adopt such methods for improvement as have been practically tested.

Dr. Jackson, a former state geologist, in his final report, 1844, says:—"Bogs of peat were observed near the road through Dublin, and the peat may be economically employed in making compost for agricultural use. Drift scratches are common on the rocks and run north and south."

Specimens of soil from the farm of Thomas Fisk, Esq., the farm now known as Monadnock No. 3, were sent to Dr. Jack-



MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN AND LAKE FROM THE NORTH-WEST.

son, and the following are his analyses of the same, in his "Appendix to Agricultural Geology and Chemistry," pp. 335–6:—

Analysis of soil, grass-land, from Thomas Fisk's, Dublin.

No. 1.

Chemical analysis of 100 grains gave —

Water	3.8
Vegetable matter	8.6
Siliceous matter	77.6
Alumina and peroxide of iron	8.0
Salts of lime	0.4
Phosphate of magnesia	0.6
	99.0
Loss	1.0
	100.0

Soil No. 2. — *Subsoil, granite.*

Chemical analysis of 100 grains yielded —

Water	1.8
Vegetable matter	5.4
Siliceous matter	84.4
Alumina and peroxide of iron	6.8
Salts of lime	0.3
Magnesia	0.8
	99.5
Alkalies and loss	0.5
	100.0

Soil No. 3.

Chemical analysis of 100 grains yielded —

Water	5.6
Vegetable matter	5.4
Siliceous matter	76.2
Peroxide of iron	10.8
Salts of lime	0.6
	98.6
Loss	1.4
	100.0

Soil No. 4.

Chemical analysis of 100 grains yielded —

Water	3.2
Vegetable matter	7.0
Siliceous matter	80.4
Peroxide of iron	9.0
Salts of lime	1.4
Magnesia	0.3
	101.3

In the above-named Appendix, the constituents of soils from various parts of the state are given.

As an illustration of the productiveness of Dublin farms in what may perhaps be called the palmy days of agriculture in the town, we give the statistics of farm products for the year 1838: —

Number of acres of wheat sown	119⅓
" " bushels raised	1,771
" " acres of rye sown on ploughed land	34
" " bushels raised	340
" " acres sown with barley	112
" " bushels raised	2,734
" " acres sown with oats	101
" " bushels raised	2,717
" " acres planted with Indian corn	121¾
" " bushels raised	3,455
" " acres planted with potatoes	199⅓
" " bushels raised	35,817
" " acres sown with ruta-baga	7½
" " bushels raised	3,976
" " bushels of mangel-wurzel and sugar beets	204
" " pounds of maple sugar	21,300

It was remarked, however, with regard to the crops of 1838, that the season was unfavorable for some of them, particularly the root crops. Wheat was not so good as in the previous year. The wheat crop ranged from seven to thirty-six bushels per acre; and it is worthy of notice that the two extremes were in the same neighborhood, and on similar soil.

GOLD MINE

More than forty years ago, gold was discovered on the eastern side of lot 3, range 3. The discovery created some excitement, and a company was formed, in 1875, known as "The

Diamond Ledge Gold Mine Company," to open and operate the mine. Shafts were sunk to considerable depths, and a complete plant was erected for working the ore. The plant was operated only a portion of that season, when it was abandoned and later moved away. The general opinion was that little, if any, gold was obtained. No further attempt was ever made to mine gold there.

CHEMICAL AND BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

The Dublin Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory was incorporated in 1909 "to aid physicians and boards of health and individuals, by sanitary and medical examinations, to investigate and test water supplies and sewerage disposal systems, foods and beverages of all kinds, and to pursue any other scientific studies or investigations which tend to improve the health and sanitary conditions or comfort of the public or of individuals." The extermination of mosquitoes, under the advice of a government expert, has been systematically and effectively begun by the laboratory. It is located on the south side of Monadnock Lake, near the summer cottage of Dr. Stowell, in lot 12, range 5.

CHAPTER IV

Settlement of Dublin, Dublin under the Masonian Proprietors

Mr. Mason, in the "Centennial Address," alludes to the grant of the township now called Dublin by the Proprietors of Lands Purchased of John Tufton Mason (usually known as the Masonian Proprietors) to Matthew Thornton and thirty-nine others. The following is a copy of the deed of grant to which Mr. Mason referred. The spelling and punctuation of the original have been preserved. It must, therefore, be read with the greatest care, to avoid confusion, especially in the names of persons, that words which should be grouped together, as those forming the name of an individual, be not misplaced in the thought of the reader: —

"PROVINCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Pursuant to the Power and Authority Granted and Vested in me by the Proprietors of Lands Purchased of John Tufton Mason Esq^{r} in the Province of New Hampshire By their Vote passed at their Meeting held at Portsmouth in said Province the 16th day of June AD. 1749, —

"I do by these Presents on the Terms and Limitations hereafter Expressed Give & Grant all the right possession & Property of the Proprit^{rs} afores^{d} unto Mathew Thornton Sampson Stoddard William Spaulding Joseph French Zechariah Stearnes Peter Powers Robert Fletcher Junier Eleaz^{r} Blanchard Foster Wentworth Josiah Swan Isaac Rindge John Rindge Ezekiel Carpenter Benjam^{n} Bellows John Combs Stephen Powers Henry Wallis Samuel Kenny Ebenezer Gillson Jeremiah Norcross Isaiah Lewis Ezra Carpenter Enos Lawrence William Cummings Mark Hunkin Joseph Jackson Thomas Wibird Jeremiah Lawrence John Usher Nathan^{l} Page David Page Samuel Farley Daniel Emerson Joseph Blanchard Jun^{r} Thomas Parker Jun^{r} Anthony Wibird Francis Worster Jonathan Cummings David Wilson Clement March Esq^{r} of in or to That Tract of Land or Township Call North Menadnock or Number three, Bounded as followeth Beginning at a Beach Tree being the Northeast Corner of Middle Menadnock Township & runs North Eighty De-

grees West Seven Miles To a Hemlock tree marked from thence Runing North by the Needle five Miles to a Tree marked from thence Runing South Eighty degrees East Seven miles to a Hemlock Tree Marked from thence Runing South by the Needle five Miles to the first Bounds Mentioned

"To Have and to hold to them their Heirs & assigns Excepting as afores^{d} & on the following Terms and Conditions

"That is to say — that the whole Tract of Land be Devided into Seventy one Equal Shares & that Each Share Contain Three Lots Equitable Coupled Together & Drawn for at Dunstable at or before the first Day of July next in some Equitable manner — That Three of the afores^{d} Shares be Granted & appropriated free of all Charge one for the first settled Minister in s^{d} Town one for the support of the Ministry & one for the School there for ever & one Lott for each said three Shares to be first Layed out in the Most Convenient place near the Middle of said Town & Lotts coupled to them so as not to be Drawn for

"That Eighteen of the said Shares be reserved for the Grantors of the Premises their Heirs & assigns for Ever and acquited from all Duty & Charge untill improved by the Owners or Som holding under them Respectively, that other Owners of the said Rights make Settlem^{t} at their own Expence in the following manner Viz^{t} all the Lotts to be Layed out at the Grantees Expence that all the Lotts in said Township be subjected to have all necessary Roads Laid out through them free from Charge as hereafter there shall be Occasion that within four Years from the Date hereof forty of the said Rights or Shares belonging to aforementioned Grantees Viz^{t} W^{m} Spaulding Joseph French Zechariah Stearnes Robert Fletcher Jun^{r} Josiah Swan John Rindge John Combs Stephen Powers Henry Wallis Samuel Kenny Ebenezer Gillson Jere^{h} Norcross Ezekiel Carpenter Ezra Carpenter Enos Lawrence William Cummings Mark Hunkin Joseph Jackson Thomas Wibird Jere^{h} Lawrence John Usher Nathaniel Page David Page Sam^{l} Farley Daniel Emerson Anthony Wibird Francis Worster Jon^{n} Cummings David Willson Isaiah Lewis Sampson Stoddard Benjam^{n} Bellows Thomas Parker Jun^{r} one settlement each, Peter Powers four Shares Matthew Thornton three Shares — Be entered upon & three Acres of Land at the least Cleared & inclosed & fited for mowing or Tillage & that within six Months then next coming there be on each of the said forty settling shares a House built the Room Sixteen feet Square at the Least fitted and finished for Comfortable Dwelling therein & some Person Resident therein & continue Inhabitancy or Residence these [three?] years then next Coming with the additional improvem^{ts} of Two Acres Each Year for Each Settler, that Each of the s^{d} Grantees at the Executing of this Instrum^{t} pay twenty pounds Old Tenor to Defray the Necessary Charges Risen & arising in said Township to be deposited in the hand of such Person as the Grantees shall chuse Being a Freeholder and

Resident in the Province of New Hampshire, That a good Convenient Meeting House be built in s^d^ Township as near the cent^r^ of the Town as may be with conveniance within six years from this Date & Ten Acres of Land Reserved there for Public Use — That the afores^d^ Grantees or their Assigns by a Maj^r^ Vote in public Meetings assess Such further Sums of Money as they shall think Necessary for compleating & carrying forward the Settlem^t^ afores^d^ & any of the Grantees Exclusive of the three Public Lotts who shall neglect for the space of three Months next after such assessments shall be Granted, to pay the same, so much of such Delinq^ts^ Right Respectively shall or may be sold as will pay the Tax and all Charges arising thereon by a com^ee^ of the Grantees appointed for that purpose — That all White Pine Trees fit for Masting his Majestyes Royal Navy Growing on said Tract of Land be and hereby are Granted to His Majesty his Heirs and successors for Ever, & in case any of the Grantees shall Neglect or Refuse to perform any of the articles aforementioned he shall forfit his Share & Right in said Township and Every Part and Parcell thereof to those of the s^d^ Grantees that shall have Complyed with the Conditions on their Part herein Expressed & it shall & may be Lawful for any Person by their Authority to Enter into & upon the Right of Such Delinquent Owner & Every part thereof in the name of the Whole of the Settlement That shall have fulfilled as afores^d^ & him to amove out of & Expell, for their Use their Heirs & Assigns provided they settle or cause settled Each Such Delinq^ts^ Rights within the Term of one Year at the furthest from the Period that is by this Indenture Stipulated to be Done as the Condition of this Grant & fully Discharge and Comply with the whole duty Such Delinq^t^ ought to have Done within one Year from Time to Time after the Respective Periods thereof, and in case the said Grantees fulfilling on their Part as afores^d^ shall Neglect fulfilling as afores^d^ the Duty of any Delinq^t^ Owner nor he himself perform as aforesaid — That then such Share or Shares shall be forfited Revert & belong to the Grantors their Heirs & Assigns to be wholly at their Disposall, allways Provided there be no Indian War within any of the terms and Limitations afores^d^ for Doeing the Duty conditioned in this Grant & in case that should happen the same time to be allowed for the Respective Matters afores^d^ after Such Impedim^t^ Shall be Removed.

"Lastly the said Grantors Do hereby promise the said Grantees their Heirs & Assigns to Defend through the Law to King and Councill if need be one [1] Action that shall or may be Brought against them or Number of them by any Person or Persons whatsoever Claiming the s^d^ Lands or any part thereof by any other Title than that of the s^d^ Grantors or that by which they hold or Derive there's from Provided the s^d^ Grantors are avouch^t^ in to Defend the same & that in Case on final Tryal the same shall be recovered against the Grantors for the

[1] So in the original copy.

said Lands Improvements & Expence in Bringing forward the Settlem[t] the Grantees shall Recover Nothing over against the s[d] Grantors — and further that the said Grantors will pay the Necessary Expence of Time & Money that any other person or persons shall be put to by any other Suit or Suits that shall be brought against them or any Number of them the said Grantees for Tryal of the Title Before one Suit shall be fully Determined in the Law. In Witness Whereof I the s[d] Joseph Blanchard of Dunstable have hereunto set my hand and seal this third Day of November AD. 1749.

seal

"JOSEPH BLANCHARD

"A True Copy of the Grant of the North Menadnock Township
"Attest JOSEPH BLANCHARD *Jun[r] Prop[s] Clerk*

"The foregoing grant of y[e] Tract of Land called the North Manadnock or number three was returned by Joseph Blanchard Esq[r] Deceas[d] to the Proprietors of the Lands purchased of John Tufton Mason Esq[r] in New Hampshire as a true copy of the Grant he made to the Grantees within mentioned in behalf of said Proprietors.

"Examined the 4th day of August 1768
by GEO. JAFFREY *Prop[rs] Cl.*"

The charter required that the shares should be drawn on or before the first day of July, 1750. On the first day of June in the said year, as attested by Jos. Blanchard, the drawing took place. We insert here a table of the shares, with the lots drawn annexed, according to a copy of the same as certified by the clerk of the proprietors.

A LIST OF THE PROPRIETORS OF NORTH MONADNOCK TOWNSHIP

NAMES	Draught	No.	Range	No.	Range	No.	Range
Mathew Thornton, Esq.	1	10	1	9	1	16	1
Sampson Stoddard, Esq.	2	8	1	12	5	19	5
William Spaulding	3	7	1	7	3	12	10
Capt. Joseph French	4	2	1	13	6	15	10
Joseph Blanchard, Esq.	5	20	2	7	8	21	2
Thomas Packer, Esq.	6	19	2	9	7	11	10
Josiah Brown	7	18	2	10	6	19	1
Mathew Thornton, Esq.	8	10	2	22	1	13	4
Zachariah Stearns	9	2	2	11	6	10	10
Peter Powers	10	19	3	2	5	15	8
Robert Fletcher, Esq.	11	18	3	21	3	10	7
Daniel Pierce and Mrs. Mary Moore	12	11	3	22	2	22	3
Jotham Odiorne, Esq.	13	10	3	22	6	1	10
Clement March, Esq.	14	4	3	16	10	3	10
Eleazer Blanchard	15	2	3	12	6	2	10

Names	Draught	No.	Range	No.	Range	No.	Range
Foster Wentworth	16	1	3	12	7	9	10
Josiah Swan	17	16	4	8	9	8	10
Isaac Rindge	18	9	4	22	10	21	10
Joshua Pierce, Esq.	19	8	4	4	9	5	9
Mark Hunkin Wentworth, Esq.	20	4	4	3	8	6	10
George Jaffrey	21	2	4	14	5	14	6
Theodore Atkinson, Esq.	22	1	4	20	3	19	3
Samuel Solly and Clement March, Esq.	23	20	5	21	5	9	6
John Rindge	24	7	5	21	1	21	1
Ezekiel Carpenter	25	5	5	13	1	12	1
Benjamin Bellows	26	4	5	3	6	5	10
Peter Powers	27	1	5	12	4	7	9
Peter Powers	28	8	6	16	2	17	2
Stephen Powers	29	20	9	19	8	20	7
John Combs	30	7	6	20	6	21	6
Henry Wallis	31	1	6	8	5	19	6
Samuel Kenny	32	18	7	5	2	6	2
Benjamin Bellows	33	7	7	6	9	4	10
Ebenezer Gillson	34	22	8	21	9	11	4
Jeremiah Norcross	35	14	8	14	7	13	2
Isaiah Lewis	36	13	8	13	7	17	4
Mathew Livermore	37	11	8	11	9	2	7
Ezra Carpenter	38	10	8	1	9	1	7
Enos Lawrance	39	22	9	21	8	13	5
John Wentworth, Esq.	40	6	6	19	7	15	5
Peter Powers	41	19	9	14	4	19	10
William Cummings	42	14	9	13	3	14	3
Mark Hunkin	43	10	9	4	1	5	1
Thomas Wallingford, Esq.	44	9	9	8	3	1	2
Richard Wibird, Esq.	45	2	9	3	10	3	7
Minister-lots	46	10	5	11	5	4	8
School-lots	47	10	4	22	4	8	8
Joseph Jackson	48	17	7	20	4	9	3
Thomas Wibird	49	7	4	21	4	18	5
Ministry lots	50	6	4	22	5	13	9
Jeremiah Lawrance	51	6	7	5	7	22	7
John Usher	52	12	8	13	10	14	10
Nathaniel Page	53	5	4	17	8	18	8
Nathaniel Meserve, Esq.	54	17	3	16	3	20	10
John Moffatt	55	11	2	15	3	6	1
David Page	56	5	3	1	8	2	8
William Parker, Esq.	57	8	2	7	2	18	4
Mathew Thornton, Esq.	58	9	2	11	1	21	7
Samuel Farley	59	6	8	5	8	15	9
Daniel Emerson	60	16	7	3	3	18	6
Joseph Blanchard, Jun.	61	5	6	4	7	12	9
Thomas Parker, Jun.	62	6	3	16	6	17	6
Peter Powers	63	16	8	17	9	17	10
Anthony Wibird	64	3	5	4	6	20	8
Francis Worster	65	18	9	16	5	15	4
John T. Mason and Jno. Tomlinson, Esqrs.	66	11	7	17	5	12	2

Names	Draught	No.	Range	No.	Range	No.	Range
Peter Powers	67	16	9	18	10	15	7
Jonathan Cumings	68	6	5	15	6	19	4
Eleazer Blanchard	69	3	2	3	4	8	7
John Rindge	70	1	1	4	2	3	9
David Wilson	71	2	6	9	5	7	10

"The above is a coppy of the Proprietors of North Menadnock Township with the number of the Lotts &c, by them drawn the first day of June 1750

"Attest

p Joseph Blanchard *Jr. Pro. Cler.*

"The within is a true copy of the names of the owners & draught of the Lotts in the North Menadnock Township, as returned to the Proprietors of y^e^ Lands purchased of John Tufton Mason Esq^r^ in New Hampshire, by Joseph Blanchard Esq^r^ Deceased.

"Examined y^e^ 4th day of August 1768 —

p Geo. Jaffrey *Prop^rs^ Cler.*"

The foregoing draught of shares, though attested as a true copy, has several errors. Peter Powers and Theodore Atkinson are both credited with having drawn lot 19 in the third range, and Clement March and Richard Wibird as having drawn lot 3 in the tenth range. Lot 21 in the first range is twice given to John Rindge. From an old tax list, it is ascertained that Mr. Rindge drew lots 20 and 21 in the first range.

The editor of this revised history has made a personal examination of the Masonian records in the office of the Secretary of State at Concord and finds that this copy is virtually a true copy of the original manuscript. The same errors appear in the record-book of the Masonian Proprietors. The mistake with respect to the lots of Peter Powers and Theodore Atkinson was very soon discovered and rectified. Lot 19 in the third range was properly assigned to Mr. Atkinson, while the lot actually drawn by Mr. Powers was lot 12 in the third range, which was assigned to him in the corrected records. The double assignment of the third lot in the tenth range was apparently an error of a similar nature, but we failed to find the correction. The assignment, twice, of the same lot to Mr. Rindge is the same upon the original minutes. All of these blunders were obviously clerical errors in transcribing notes placed in the hands of the copyist.

It is recorded in the records of the Masonian Proprietors that the grantees of North Monadnock (Dublin), at a meeting held, August 4, 1752, unanimously accepted the grant. In the record book of the Proprietors, the names of the grantees of North Monadnock are spelled differently, in many cases, from the orthography here given, but as there appears to have been no invariable method of spelling proper names at that time, it would not be worth the while to point out these grotesque differences.

Joseph Blanchard of Dunstable was agent of the original purchasers of Mason's claim (who were known as the Masonian Proprietors). As he was a surveyor, he was employed, it is supposed, in running the lines for Monadnock No. 3, and for dividing the same into ranges and lots. It will be observed that eighteen shares were reserved in the charter for the grantors to be "acquitted of all duty and charge until improved by the owners."

It will be proper to insert here a few observations respecting these grantors and how they happened to be empowered to make the grant. Shortly after the first settlement of what is now known as New Hampshire, Capt. John Mason of England, in 1629, received a patent of this territory under the name of New Hampshire. It was an entailed estate and nominally remained in the possession of Mason and his direct descendants for several generations. An attempt was made to sell it to Samuel Allen of London, but, although the entail was docked, certain irregularities pertaining to the sale were discovered which invalidated the title, and the estate reverted to the heirs of John Mason, in the direct line, according to the rules of primogeniture.

John Tufton Mason, of the sixth generation from Capt. John Mason, was confirmed in the title to this large tract of land. Its boundaries were long a matter of dispute. The bounds given in the patent were so indefinite that no literal interpretation was possible. Massachusetts claimed much of the land that is now included in New Hampshire. We shall not take the space to discuss the long controversy concerning this patent. When the lines were finally established, in the middle of the eighteenth century, the Masonian Patent, as it was called, was of a somewhat triangular shape. The south side was on the newly-established boundary line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the eastern side was on the line between Maine and New Hampshire, and the other side was a

line connecting the western point of the southern boundary with the northern point of the eastern boundary. It was often called the "curved line," but it was more properly a broken line, beginning at the western point of the southern line of the patent, consisting of sections of five or six miles each, each section bearing a few degrees more to the east than the one preceding, the last section terminating on the Maine line, at the northern point of the eastern line of the patent. This broken line, which was very accurately surveyed by the same Joseph Blanchard of Dunstable (now Nashua) who surveyed the lots and ranges of Dublin, is known in history as the "Masonian Patent Line," or simply the "Patent Line."

The Mason heirs, claiming positive ownership of this patent, had demanded rents from time to time of the occupants of the soil. They were never successful to any marked degree in obtaining such rents, because the settlers violently resisted the attempts to collect them, even with force, at times. However, their threats were a constant menace. To be rid of the annoyance, efforts were made to induce the provincial legislature to take steps to purchase Mason's interest in the patent. The legislators were very dilatory in the matter. John Tufton Mason, in the mean time, who had, with no little difficulty, secured a confirmation of his title to the patent, had also mastered the technicalities in the matter of entail and other legal difficulties that barred his way, and had become enabled to sell this vast estate. The legislature, at last, got around to appoint a committee to consider the matter of purchasing Mason's claim, but they were too late. On that very day, Mason had sold his title to a syndicate of twelve men, who have ever since been known as the Masonian Proprietors. The purchase was on July 30, 1746, O. S., which corresponds to August 10, 1746, N. S. We have carefully examined both the legislative and the Masonian records, and find the date to be as we have given it. In the margin of Belknap's History of New Hampshire, the date is erroneously given as January 30, and this error has been repeated in the histories of Marlborough and Troy, and in other works.

The original purchasers of Mason's claim were: Theodore Atkinson, Mark Hunking Wentworth, Richard Wibird, John Wentworth, George Jaffrey, Samuel Moore, Nathaniel Meservé, Thomas Packer, Thomas Wallingford, Jotham Odiorne, Joshua Pierce, and John Moffat. All were of Portsmouth, ex-

cepting Mr. Wallingford, who lived in Somersworth, and Mr. Packer, who lived in Greenland. The property was divided into fifteen shares. Mr. Atkinson took three-fifteenths, M. H. Wentworth took two-fifteenths, and each of the other purchasers one-fifteenth.

Before the date of the granting of the charter to North Monadnock (Dublin), the number of the Masonian Proprietors had been increased to twenty-one, by the addition of nine more to the syndicate. These were: John Rindge, Joseph Blanchard, Daniel Pierce, John Tufton Mason, John Thomlinson, Matthew Livermore, William Parker, Samuel Solley, and Clement March. Their names all appear in the "List of the Proprietors of North Monadnock" which we have reproduced. It is probable that the half share of Mrs. Mary Moore (draught 12) was the one credited to Samuel Moore. Such being the case, the sum of the shares and half shares assigned to the twenty-one proprietors amount to eighteen, which was the number that the charter required to be reserved for the grantors. Each of the forty grantees was to receive one share. Peter Powers was to have three extra shares, and Matthew Thornton was to have two extra shares. Forty-five shares were, therefore, assigned to the forty grantees. One share was devoted to the first settled minister, one to the support of the ministry, and one for the support of school-work, and eighteen shares were to be assigned to the Proprietors. All of these shares are sixty-six in number. The township was to be divided into seventy-one shares. We find by inspecting the list that the remaining five shares were assigned to Josiah Brown, Benjamin Bellows, Eleazar Blanchard, and Peter Powers, the last named receiving two of them. The four men last named doubtless acquired by purchase the five surplus shares. Benjamin Bellows and Eleazar Blanchard were two of the grantees, and each had drawn a share, according to the terms of the charter. Peter Powers was also a grantee and empowered by the charter to draw four shares. With these two additional shares that he purchased, he drew in all six shares. The remaining surplus share was purchased by Josiah Brown, whose name is the only one found upon the list not included among the grantees and the Masonian Proprietors. Of the 220 town lots, seven on Monadnock were not included in any shares.

In what manner the shares and lots were drawn is not known. Owing to the different values of the lots, there were some blanks in the lottery; and to some of the persons interested the speculation must have proved worthless.

Dublin was then an unbroken forest. It is not probable that the Indians ever made it a place of residence any longer than they were occupied in hunting and fishing. A few broken Indian implements have been found in some parts of the town. They were dropped, no doubt, as was common, during their hunting excursions.

After the drawing of the lots, the owners must have been desirous of ascertaining the value of their property. Living, as most of them did, in the eastern part of the state, few of them probably ever came, and made a personal examination of the situation and quality of their lots. It may be presumed, however, that Matthew Thornton failed not to go himself to the place where he encouraged his brother to settle. We may believe, too, that, previous to the year 1752, he had begun to purchase shares and lots of the other share-holders. He must have been well acquainted with many of the inhabitants of Peterborough. The lot (number 1, range 6) on which his brother, William Thornton, settled was chosen probably for its proximity to Peterborough. As Judge Thornton owned, at one time, more than a third part of all the land in Dublin, he would of course take a deep interest in the settlement of the town and the prosperity of its inhabitants. This he ever did. Some of the early settlers were personally acquainted with him. Captain Andrew Allison said that Judge Thornton used occasionally to call at his father's house in Londonderry and spend an evening. He was himself but a boy; but he well remembered the delight with which he was wont to listen to Mr. Thornton's conversation, for he was always telling stories and giving anecdotes such as a boy loved to hear. This corresponds with what has been said of him in a brief sketch of his life:

"In private life he was one of the most companionable of men. The young and the old were alike sharers in the agreeable versatility of his powers, — in the inexhaustible stock of information which a long and industrious life had accumulated. His memory was well stored with a large fund of entertaining and instructive anecdotes, which he could apply upon any incident, or subject of conversation." — N. H. Historical Collections, vol. I.

The location of William Thornton was on lot 1, range 6. His house was a little to the south-east of, but quite near, the former Isaac Appleton homestead, where the Hannafords were living in 1916. A monument has been placed at the site of the Thornton house, to mark the site of the first settlement (1752)

in North Monadnock (Dublin).[1] Of how many persons Mr. Thornton's family consisted, or how long he remained on his farm, is not known. That he abandoned his farm through fear of the Canadian Indians has ever been a tradition. This is confirmed by the fact that his residence here was during the war between the French and English, which resulted in the conquest of Canada. It was the course ever pursued by the Indians, upon the renewal of a war between the English and French, to commence their attacks upon the frontiers of New Hampshire. In August, 1754, they broke into the house of James Johnson at No. 4 (Charlestown), in the morning, before any of the family were awake, and took him, with his wife and three children, her sister, and two men. The news of such an event, and other events of a similar character, could not have been otherwise than alarming to a family situated as Mr. Thornton's was. When he left, he took all his movable property with him, except a grindstone and a breaking-up hoe. Some years after Mr. Appleton occupied the farm, he found the said grindstone, while ploughing the field in which it had been buried.

By whom, and in what year, the next settlement was made, there is no authentic account. It is known that some families from Peterborough were residents here before the close of the French war. Alexander Scott resided on the lot where Thaddeus Morse lived, occupied in 1916 by the heirs of Mr. Dwight. He is said to have kept a tavern, or to have furnished entertainment for those persons, especially soldiers, who passed from Peterborough to Keene. An old soldier stated that, in 1759, a detachment of colonial troops passed through the town to join the British army on the lakes. William Scott, son of Alexander, lived on the farm (lot 13, range 6) long owned by John Gleason, which George B. Leighton purchased and called Monandnock No. 1. The Hon. John Scott, son of William, was born there (in

[1] The inscription upon this monument is as follows:

The first white settlement
in Dublin, N. H.,
was made here by
COL. WILLIAM THORNTON,
in 1752,
in 6th Range, Lot No. 1.
Will each visitor please add
a small stone to this
monumental pile.

Unfortunately, visitors have so frequently complied with this request that they have nearly buried the monument in the rubbish that has collected about it.

a house that stood on or near the site of Mr. Leighton's summer residence). He was heard to say, that he well remembered, when quite young, playing with his brothers on the shore of the lake, and that occasionally their play was pushing one another from the fallen trees or slippery logs into the water. Rev. Elijah Dunbar, in his description of Peterborough, says that William Scott was a soldier in the war in Canada in 1758 and 1759. He was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Bunker Hill, in 1775. He was carried to Halifax, whence he escaped, and rejoined his regiment at New York. He received a captain's commission in 1777, was a volunteer at the taking of Burgoyne, and remained in the service of his country till the close of the war. — N. H. Historical Collections, vol. I.

The other settlers from Peterborough were William McNee (now changed to Nay), John Alexander, and James Taggart. These were of Scotch-Irish descent, as was Henry Strongman (family name changed to Strong), who settled on the farm (lot 5, range 6) afterwards the home farm of Augustine Wood and his son, Dr. Curtis A. Wood. William McNee lived on or near the spot once owned by Cyrus Piper, about on the site of the house occupied by John A. Upton in 1916. Mr. McNee was, after moving back to Peterborough, a deacon or ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church. His son Robert was the first male child born in Dublin.[1] James Taggart had a son named William, and the residence of the family was the site of the Corydon Jones place (lot 8, range 5), occupied in 1916 by Mrs. Abby M. (Jones) Fisk (a daughter of Corydon Jones). Mr. Taggart was a brother-in-law of William McNee, and was a young man when he took this lot. He soon returned to Peterborough. He came back to Dublin in 1788, and settled upon lot 1, range 3, where Alexander Betz lived in 1916. An account of the Scotts, McNees, and Taggarts will be found in the genealogical portion of Smith's History of Peterborough. John Alexander settled on lot 7, range 5, on or near the site of the brick house where J. W. Powers lived and died, owned and occupied in 1916 by Herman H. Priest. John Alexander was also said to have lived, at one time, on lot 7, range 7, afterwards owned by Luke Richardson, and recently by Louis Cabot. Mr. Alexander was somewhat noted for his extravagant and incredible stories, which he narrated with assumed gravity, amusing himself with the staring wonder of credulous listeners. He removed to the

[1] He was born in 1761, according to the History of Peterborough, but we do not find the month and day.

state of Vermont, where he died. We have no record of his family.

The first permanent English settler in Dublin is believed to have been Thomas Morse. He came from Sherborn, Mass., in the autumn of 1762, and lived on the farm (lot 16, range 5) long owned by his grandson Jesse Morse, now used for golf grounds by summer residents, on which a small clubhouse stands, in 1916, opposite the northern terminus of the road to Troy. It cannot be doubted that Mr. Morse had been in the town, cleared land, and prepared a house for his family, before the year above named. It has been told that, on one of his journeys to Dublin, previous to the removal of his family, his dog was with him. This dog was afraid of thunder, and, when at home, was in the habit, during a thunder-shower, of running into the house and retreating beneath a bed. In the afternoon, one day, while Mr. Morse and his dog, accompanied by John Alexander, were in the woods, Mr. Alexander, for the purpose of lighting his pipe, flashed some powder from the pan of his gun. The dog, probably mistaking the flash for lightning, manifested his usual signs of fear, and ran away from his master. When the family at Sherborn arose the next morning, the dog was at the door. A bed has often been recommended as a safe place for reclining during a thunder-storm. Whether the dog had an instinctive sagacity which led him to conclude that *under* the bed was equally safe, may be questioned. We have heard of other dogs, however, who pursued the same course.

William Greenwood was the first settler on the farm (lot 8, range 6) known as the Rufus Piper place, owned and occupied by Dr. A. H. Childs in 1916. He was a carpenter. He was killed by the falling of timbers at the raising of a barn, which was recently standing on the Calvin Learned place, belonging to the grounds of Hon. Franklin MacVeagh.

Samuel Twitchell (father of the celebrated Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene) was heard to say, a few weeks before he died, in 1820, that he was the third person who became a settler, and remained permanently in Dublin. He settled on lot 7, range 1, on what was afterwards the Jacob Gleason farm, belonging in 1916 to the estate of Louis Cabot. The first night of his being in town, he slept by the side of a large rock. The rock is still in its old place, and is noted for the circumstances above named. Mr. Twitchell was then a young man without a family. His father, Joseph Twitchell, of Sherborn, Mass., was an agent of

the Proprietors, or a part of them, for procuring settlers and for the sale of lands.

After the close of the French war, there was a numerous emigration from Massachusetts into New Hampshire. The proprietors of the unsold lands in the southern townships offered strong inducements to young men to purchase farms and remove thither. As an agent, Capt. Joseph Twitchell of Sherborn was faithful and efficient; and, through his instrumentality, many settlers bought land in Dublin, and became permanent residents. Most of his children — five sons and three daughters — became at length inhabitants of Dublin. He took frequent journeys to Portsmouth; and, when he visited his children, he came sometimes with an ox-cart, loaded with provisions, furniture, and such articles as new settlers could not procure at home.

With regard to the precise times at which many of the first settlers came to Dublin, there is no definite information. Some of them came up from Sherborn, began to clear land, worked on the roads, and built log-cabins, before they settled permanently. Among the papers left by Eli Morse, there are lists of persons who worked on the roads in North Monadnock No. 3. The following is a copy of one that contains a list for three successive years: —

1760. John Alexander, thirteen days' work.
1761. John Alexander, eight days' work.
William McNee, six days' work.
James Taggart, one day and a half.
1762. John Alexander, five days' work.
William McNee, two days and one half.
James Taggart, two days and one half.
William Taggart, one day at the highway.
Henry Strongman, four days' work.
Samuel Twitchell, three days and one half.
Levi Partridge, two days' work.
William Greenwood, six days' work.
Joseph Twitchell, Jun., two days and a half work.

A list of the persons who worked on the roads in 1763 has not been found, but for the years 1764 and 1765 is as follows: —

Nathaniel Bartlett
Benjamin Mason
Moses Adams
Samuel Twitchell
Joseph Twitchell, Jr.
Henry Strongman
Thomas Morse
Moses Johnson
Micah Morse
Joshua Leland

Amos Fisk	Joseph Twitchell
John Robinson	Samuel Eames
Ebenezer Twitchell	Ivory Perry
William McNee	Amos Perry
John Alexander	William Greenwood
Eli Morse	Daniel Morse
Thomas Morrison	James Taggart

How many of the above-named persons were actually settled in town at the time they worked on the roads, is not known. Thomas Morrison and Joshua Leland did not become permanent settlers. In the list of 1766 are the following additional names: Caleb Greenwood, Joseph Adams, Samuel Ames (Eames?), Jr., and Silas Stone. In the list of 1767 are William Beal, John Wight, John Muzzey, Reuben Morse, David Morse, and Thaddeus Mason. In the list of 1768 are Joel Wight, Eleazer Twitchell, and Ezra Twitchell. In 1769, only three new names were added, — Bat (Bartholomew) Goyer, Isaac Mason, and Moses Mason. The whole number of persons taxed for roads, this year, was forty-five. As in former years, a few were non-residents. In the year 1770, we find the names of William Rider, Elias Knowlton, and Jonathan Knowlton; and, in 1771, the number of tax-payers for a county rate was fifty-five. The names added, this year, were Asa Norcross, Caleb Hill, Simeon Johnson, John Ranstead, David Johnson, Daniel Wood, Rufus Huntley, Nathaniel Bates, Benoni Death, Joseph Drury, John Swan, and Joseph Turner.

In the year 1764, Eli Morse was chosen clerk of the proprietors;[1] and the brief records which he kept from that date till 1773 have been preserved. From 1773 to 1783, no meetings appear to have been held. In 1783, the proprietors met, and in 1784. The last meeting was in 1785. Joseph Blanchard of Dunstable (now Nashua) was clerk till Mr. Morse was chosen; but of his records, little, known to us, remains. Some of the transactions of the proprietors are worthy of notice, as showing what they deemed most important to be done in those early years of the settlement. We shall give such extracts from the records of Deacon Morse as seem to us most interesting: —

"At a meeting of the proprietors of North Monadnock Township, held at the house of William Greenwood in said township, on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1764, chose Robert Boyes, Esq., moderator. Then chose Eli Morse proprietor's clerk; then chose Moses Adams to join

[1] The word proprietors here refers to the grantees of the township and not to the Masonian Proprietors who were the grantors.

with the former committee chosen to build the bridges over the Mill Brook, and the brook by Mr. Thomas Morse's, in the room of Mr. Samuel Allison. Then voted that Wm. McNee be added to the committee chosen to repair the main road through the town, in the room of Mr. Joseph Twitchell; which road is to be repaired as soon as possible. Then voted that six hundred pounds, old tenor, be raised on the rights of this propriety, subject to the payment of taxes, and collected by Thomas Morse, who is hereby impowered to receive the same, and, in case of any delinquency of payment by any of the owners in said township, as aforesaid, for Matthew Thornton and Joseph Blanchard, Esq., and Mr. Thomas Morse, or the major part of them, to sell so much of such delinquents' interest in said town as will be sufficient to pay the tax and incidental charges; and that four hundred pounds of said money be laid out on the main road and the bridges aforesaid; and the remainder be given for the encouragement of the person who shall build a saw-mill in said town. Then chose Justice Boyes, Joseph Blanchard, and William Wallace, to fix on the place where the meetinghouse shall stand; who accordingly proceeded on said business immediately, with a number of the proprietors, and viewed the place for the meetinghouse to stand, and fixed the same, by marking a tree and cutting down several small trees, near the east line of the eleventh lot in the sixth range, where the land is to be set off for that purpose, as also for a burying-place and a training-field. Then voted that the work that is to be done on the road and bridges aforesaid be done by the tenth day of November next. Then voted that the committee for roads lay out a road from the main road a little to the east of John Alexander's lot, where he lives, southardly, so as to accommodate Caleb Greenwood and Nathaniel Bartlett, and open the same so as people can pass."

The meeting of the proprietors for the year 1765 was held at the house of Thomas Morse, June 4th; Joseph Twitchell, moderator. At this meeting, accounts were presented and accepted, and "ten pounds, old tenor, assessed on each right, to be laid out on the roads in said township, including the two hundred pounds that hath been laid out more than hath been granted."

"May 14, 1766. — At a meeting of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, held at the house of Mr. Thomas Morse, in said township, — chose Thomas Morse moderator. Then voted four dollars to be raised on each right for repairing roads in said township. . . . Then voted one dollar on each right to hire preaching in said township. Then voted one dollar on each right for encouragement of Eli Morse, for building a grist-mill on the stream near his house [the outlet brook of the lake, near the site of the present mill near the residence of the late Mr. Dwight], provided he shall get said mill completed in a year and a half from this time. . . . Granted a road from Ivory

Perry's place northwardly to the main road [probably the same substantially as the one now travelled from Mr. Garfield's directly north to the main road]; also granted a road from Jonas Fisk's house, leading to the middle of the town, where the committee shall think best. Chose Wm. Greenwood, Eli Morse, and Wm. Scott for a committee to measure off the ten acres for the meetinghouse &c., and to make bounds for the same. Also chose Wm. Greenwood to provide a preacher for two or three sabbaths, as soon as may be.

THOMAS MORSE, *Moderator.*"

"At a meeting of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, in the province of New Hampshire, warned by Reuben Kidder, Esq., Justice of Peace, in said province, according to law, and assembled on the 27th day of May, 1767, Reuben Kidder, Esq., was chosen moderator to regulate said meeting.

"Attest: ELI MORSE, *Proprietors' Clerk.*"

"Then voted to build a meetinghouse, fifty feet long and thirty-eight feet wide, and proportionable as to the height. Then voted to choose a committee to take care and effect the work; and chose Moses Adams, Henry Strongman, and William Greenwood for said committee. Then voted to raise money to build said meetinghouse. Then voted to raise four dollars by tax on each right. Then voted to confirm all former votes, excepting the vote to raise money to pay for preaching. Then voted that the dollar granted and taxed to hire preaching be for to pay for clearing the meetinghouse land, and other necessary charges that have or may arise. Then voted that the proprietors' meetings be notified and warned by their clerk, when there is need, and application made to him by a sufficient number of said proprietors, by posting up a notification at some public place at Londonderry, Dunstable, and Dublin. Then chose Eli Morse to collect the above taxes; also chose the former committee to sell the delinquents' land; also voted that the committee for building the meetinghouse be a committee to see to laying out the money granted to clear the meetinghouse land. Voted to choose a committee to consult with Middletown committee and lay out a road to Middletown [Jaffrey, which was first called Middle Monadnock or Middletown]; and chose Samuel Twitchell, Joseph Twitchell, and William McNee for said committee. Then voted that the committee chosen to lay out roads lay out a road or roads to accommodate Moses Johnson and William Taggart to come to the great road. Then voted Doctor Thornton and Reuben Kidder be employed to apply to the lord proprietors [the Masonian Proprietors] to have our charter [1] lengthened to June, 1768. All passed in the affirmative.

REUBEN KIDDER, *Moderator.*"

[1] More properly the deed of grant. The *charter* was granted at the incorporation of the town.

"At a meeting of the proprietors of North Monadnock No. 3, held at Joseph Greenwood's, in said township, on Thursday, the 22d day of December, 1768, — chose Thomas Morse moderator. . . . Granted a road from John Wight's to John Muzzey's; also a road from Moses Adams's to William Beals's; also from that road to No. 6 line [No. 6 was Packersfield, now Nelson]; also granted a road from Caleb Greenwood's to Samuel Twitchell's mill; also granted a road from the road near Samuel Twitchell's to Middle Town line [Middle Town became Jaffrey]. Then tried a vote to see if the proprietors would reconsider the vote, passed at the last meeting, relating to the dimensions of the meetinghouse; passed in the negative. Also voted to build said meetinghouse at the former dimensions. Then voted to raise three dollars on each right to be laid out towards building the meetinghouse. Chose Eli Morse to collect the same. Then adjourned to the 16th day of January next."

If the reader should desire to ascertain the location of the ancient roads to which reference is made in the old records, the names of persons here mentioned should be sought in the table of "The Occupants of Lots," to be found later in this work, from which may be determined, in most cases, the sites of homes of the early inhabitants. Help is also frequently furnished by the genealogical tables in the second part of this history.

The old records continue as follows: —

"Jan. 16, 1769, met by adjournment. Then voted a road to be laid out from Isaac Bond's house to the road laid out to Ivory Perry's lot; also accepted Thomas Morse's account of two pound eight shillings for two journeys to Merrimack and one journey to Esq. Kidder's, and cash paid for notifying meetings, &c.; also voted Eli Morse fifteen shillings, cash paid to Esq. Kidder, and going to Londonderry to notify a meeting. Adjourned to the 13th of March next. Then met, and granted a road from Benjamin Learned's lot to the road leading from Samuel Twitchell's to the middle of the town; also accepted the surveyor's accounts then brought in.

THOMAS MORSE, *Moderator.*"

The next meeting of the proprietors was held at the house of Thomas Morse, October 18, 1769; Moses Adams, moderator. After accepting surveyors' accounts, "which were then and before brought in," Eli Morse, Moses Adams, and Joseph Twitchell, were chosen a committee to make bounds to the main road to the width of three rods, and "to lay out or alter any road as shall be for the best of said township."

"At a meeting of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, held at the house of William Greenwood, January 23, 1770, chose Thomas Morse moderator. Then voted to raise six dollars by tax on each right to repair the roads in said township. Then voted to lay out one half of the money on the main road, and forty-five dollars to be laid out south of the main road, and the other hundred and five to pay the arrearages already worked out, and to repair the roads north of the main road. Then chose Levi Partridge, Eli Morse, and Asa Norcross, for the north side; and chose Joseph Twitchell for the south side."

"Feb. 14, 1771. — The proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, met at the house of Eli Morse, chose William Greenwood moderator. Then granted five dollars on each right to carry on the building of the meetinghouse in said town. Then chose Joseph Greenwood to collect the above grant. Then chose Eli Morse, Joseph Twitchell, and Levi Partridge assessors for said proprietry;[1] also chose Eli Morse for treasurer. Then chose Moses Adams, William Greenwood, and Eli Morse for a committee to sell the delinquent proprietors' land to pay their taxes."

"At a meeting of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, assembled at the meetinghouse in said town on Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1773, chose Mr. Thomas Morse moderator to regulate said meeting. Then chose John Muzzey, Eli Morse, and Benjamin Mason a committee to receive and examine the accounts brought against the proprietry. Then voted to not raise any more money at present for the meetinghouse. Then chose William Greenwood, Henry Strongman, and Moses Adams to plan out the pew-ground in the meetinghouse. Then voted that this meeting be adjourned to the 10th day of June next. Then to receive the report of the committee that is chosen to receive and examine the accounts that are outstanding against the proprietry, and to receive from the committee the plan of the pews that are to be builded in the meetinghouse."

"June y^{e} 10th, 1773, met by adjournment. Then voted to accept the plan of the pews made by the committee chosen for that purpose. Then adjourned to the first Monday in July next; but never met."

There is no record of any meeting of the proprietors till that inserted below. The town was incorporated, and the interest of the proprietors did not require meetings as in former days. Many of the lots, however, at this date, had not been purchased by actual settlers. The meetinghouse was still owned by the proprietors; and the occasion of calling the following meeting was, no doubt, for the purpose of offering the meetinghouse to the town. No other business appears to have been transacted at that time, nor at any meeting afterwards.

[1] Spelled here as in original MS.; but correctly in a former entry in the same book of records.

"At a meeting of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3, met at the meetinghouse in said township, on Thursday, the eleventh day of September, 1783, made choice of Capt. Moses Adams for a moderator.

"Attest: ELI MORSE, *Prop^{s} Clerk.*"

"Then voted to give the meetinghouse to the town as their property. Then voted to choose a committee to assist the clerk in examining the accounts. Then chose Capt. Adams and Mr. Henry Strongman for said committee."

Several other meetings were held; but no votes were passed except a vote to adjourn. The last meeting was held at the meetinghouse, March 3, 1785; it was adjourned to the last Wednesday in May, "to meet at the meetinghouse at two o'clock, afternoon." There is no further record of the doings of the proprietors of Monadnock No. 3 (Dublin).

We have found in the records of the Masonian Proprietors, a paper which Thomas Morse appears to have prepared at their request, being: "an Exact account of those Delinquents that had not Done their Duty in Mason's Pattern and in Dublin in Peculiar." For which work, Mr. Morse received £4: 10^{s}. The list of delinquents is interesting because it contains the names of so many of the early settlers. Appended to the name of each is the number of acres that he had improved. The list is as follows: —

Samuel Twitchell, 14
Isaac Bond, 10
Ivory Perry, 12
Edward West Perry, 20
Levi Partridge, 15
John Morrison, 9
Asa Norcross, 15
William Beal, 10
Joseph Adams, 12
Benjamin Learned, 9
Daniel Greenwood, 10
Daniel Morse, 12
Silas Stone, 15
Ezra Twitchell, 1
Eli Morse, 18
Benjamin Mason, 18
David Morse, 9
Joseph Twitchell, Jr., 12
Samuel Eames, Jr., 10
Benoni Death, 9
Reuben Morse, 16
John Wight, 11
Simeon Johnson, 9
Henry Strongman, 18
Ebenezer Twitchell, 12
Thomas Morse, 20
Micah Morse, 13
Joshua Leland, 10
Thaddeus Mason, 10
Bartholomew Goyer, 9
Caleb Greenwood, 14
William Greenwood, 20
Moses Adams, 40
Robert Muzzey, 10
John Muzzey, 12
Moses Mason, 14
Joel Wight, 12
Samuel Eames, 9

An examination of the preceding list reveals the fact that these persons were really not delinquents, with a possible exception. It was, in fact, a list of the settlers, with the number of acres improved by each, from which the Masonian Proprietors could judge for themselves, to what extent the grantees had complied with the conditions of the grant. The conditions were that on each of the shares specified three acres of land, at least, should be cleared and improved within four years, a cabin erected within six months after that, and two additional acres a year cleared, for the next three years. This would call for the clearing of nine acres in seven years. It will be seen, by an examination of the list, that several settlers had improved just the required nine acres. Others had cleared considerably more than that. Only one settler appears on the list who had improved less than nine acres. This was Ezra Twitchell, who had cleared one acre. He may have recently come into the settlement, or there may have been some other sufficient reason for his not having done more upon his lot. We find no record that any settler was ejected for failure to do his "duty," as it was called.

Thomas Morse prepared that list in 1774. We find, in the records of the Masonian Proprietors, that, at a meeting held on January 15, 1783, a communication was presented from Mr. Morse, saying that he had complied with their request several years previously, but had not received his pay. It was voted to pay him the four pounds and ten shillings which he had charged for his services.

It is a singular circumstance that, in 1914, at a time 165 years removed from the grant of Monadnock No. 3 by the Masonian Proprietors, at the instigation of the "Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests," a few of the lineal descendants of the Masonian Proprietors claimed that certain lands on and about Monadnock Mountain had reverted to them, in consequence of a provision of the grant, because these lands on the rocks, near the summit of the mountain, had never been allotted to anybody, and they deeded the same to the society aforenamed. Claimants of a portion of the territory thus deeded did appear, however, and asserted their title to the lands "through adverse possession by their predecessors." The "Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests" caused an injunction to be issued restraining the claimants from cutting the valuable timber which was growing on the less elevated portion of the land in question. The case was carried to the

October term of the Superior Court in Keene, in 1914. The society to which we have referred was the plaintiff; the claimants (Dow J. and Forrest L. Hart of Marlborough) were the defendants. The finding of the court is expressed as follows: "It is also found as a fact that the defendants entered into possession of lot 18, range 1, except that part adjoining the Shaker pasture . . . which they do not claim to own; and that they have good title to the same, acquired through adverse possession by their predecessors, and it is, therefore, ordered that the injunction heretofore issued in this case be dissolved, and that the plaintiff's bill be dismissed."

That suit had reference to only a part of the property deeded by the Masonian descendants. According to the deeds by which the "Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests" secured these tracts, they are "to maintain forever its wild and primeval condition, where the forests and rocks shall remain undisturbed in their wild state, and where birds and game shall find natural refuge." The forests must remain unmolested. No cottages, hotels, or public-recreation buildings shall be erected without consent of the society; neither shall any roads or highways be built without permission of the society and under certain restrictions. It must be forever kept open to the public, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed, and bivouacking and camping will be allowed, under certain conditions. The whole tract thus purchased was to be called the Masonian Monadnock Reservation. It was obtained by five deeds, whose dates range from October 28, 1913, to January 28, 1914.

The report upon this purchase, made by Philip W. Ayers, the State Forester of New Hampshire, in 1916, is here given, in part. He begins by declaring that the deed is given by "the descendants of the original proprietors of New Hampshire, known as the Masonian Proprietors." This is inaccurate. The original proprietors of New Hampshire were John Mason and his lawful heirs. The "Masonian Proprietors" were a syndicate of twelve men who, in 1746, purchased the claim, whatever may have been its validity, of these Masonian heirs, the whole of the claim being then held by John Tufton Mason. It was certain descendants of the men composing this syndicate, known as the "Masonian Proprietors," who sold this tract, on and about Monadnock, to the "Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests." The report of Mr. Ayers thus continues:

"A tract of 1,300 acres of land covering the highest parts of Mount Monadnock was conveyed to the society in 1914. This conveyance included twelve lots of one hundred acres each, more or less, that were never granted to settlers, and one lot that was granted but never occupied, and reverted, therefore, to the Proprietors.

"The society is unable to substantiate a claim to more than half of this land, for the reason that various areas have been taken from time to time by different abutting owners, who, using it for pasture purposes, appear to have held it twenty years in undisturbed possession and to have established valid title. In one test case of one hundred acres, the most of which had not been cleared, except as the fierce fires in 1804 and 1820 had cleared it, the society brought suit in the state Superior Court to recover and hold the land. Ten acres only had been cleared and used for pasture, and the society undertook to hold the remaining ninety acres. It particularly desired to save the fine old spruce trees on this lot, dating from 1820, that were scattered along the Farmer [or old Darling] Trail, which is the principal trail up Monadnock.

"Unfortunately the suit was lost. . . . The court decision did, however, substantiate the validity of the Masonian claim, and thus confirmed to the society its hold upon all the land that had not been occupied and used for twenty years for agricultural purposes, a little more than 650 acres, but the exact boundaries have not been run. The expenses of this suit were partly contributed by summer residents of Dublin, through the Dublin Welfare Society, and summer residents of Jaffrey.

"Six hundred fifty acres are thus held by the society. Of this, five hundred acres are located in the town of Jaffrey, although on the Dublin side of the mountain. One hundred fifty acres are located in the town of Dublin, and cover the long north-east shoulder of the mountain, including the whole of the Pumpelly Trail. To those who do not know this trail it may be described as one of the most beautiful in New Hampshire. For a mile and a half, on the sky line, it winds among the rocks and scrubby spruces, commanding noble prospects on both sides all the way. By an exchange of quitclaim deeds between the society and one of the abutting owners, an exact boundary line is established, which further establishes the society in the possession of this wild, unoccupied land on the shoulder of the mountain. . . . By the terms of deed . . .

the society agrees to cut no timber, at any time, upon the Masonian Reservation, and to make no new trails, except direct trails to the summit, when these are deemed necessary by the officers of the society. It has full power to protect the timber from fire, insects, and fungus disease, but any structures for these purposes are not to be placed on the sky line where they will break the nature contour of the mountain.

"The 'Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests' owns in Dublin lot 14, range 1; part of lot 15, range 1; and a part of lot 14, range 2. Many of the other lots on the mountain are owned by summer residents who are not likely to destroy their natural beauty.

"The following public land is held on Monadnock Mountain:

State Reservation in Jaffrey	493 acres
Town of Jaffrey	200 "
Society for Protection of N. H. Forests . . .	650 "
Total	1343 acres

"The three tracts are contiguous."

CHAPTER V

Incorporation of Dublin. — Voters. — Invoice of 1771. — Warnings out of Town. — Prices of Sundry Commodities

Previous to the incorporation of Dublin, as stated in Mr. Mason's address, there was a partial organization. This took place, November 16, 1768; but, as it was not sufficient for all the purposes of a town-body-politic, a formal charter was required, of which the following is a copy. The original charter, with the autograph of Governor Wentworth, is still in existence, though in a worn and somewhat mutilated condition.[1]

"PROVINCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

"George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth.

"To all people to whom these presents come, Greeting: Whereas our Loyal subjects, Inhabitants of a Tract of Land within our Province of New Hampshire aforesaid, commonly called and known by the name of Dublin or Monadnock No. 3, containing by estimation about six miles square, Having humbly petitioned and requested us that they may be erected and incorporated into a Township, and enfranchised with the same Powers and Privileges which other Towns within our said Province by Law have and enjoy. And it appearing unto us to be conducive to the General good of our said Province, as well as of the Inhabitants in particular, by maintaining good order and encouraging the culture of the land, that the Same should be done; Know ye, that we, of our special Grace and certain Knowledge, and for the encouragement and promotion of the Good Purposes and ends aforesaid, by and with the Advice of our Trusty and well-beloved John

[1] This document, found among the old town papers, was badly worn on the folds, yellowed with age, and otherwise injured, a part of the bottom of the paper having been eaten by rats; but the penmanship, which was beautifully executed in the old round hand, a splendid copy for the young people of today to follow, is perfectly legible. At a recent town-meeting, the town very properly voted to have it preserved by a known modern process. About the first of May, 1916, the history committee received it back from the Emery Record Preserving Company of Taunton, Mass., with a photograph of it for the new town history. It is arranged in a book form of binding, in a cover about 9 by 15 inches, provided with a slip case, and lettered in gilt on the outside. This most interesting and valuable document is now permanently preserved, and may be seen at the town-clerk's office.



DUBLIN VILLAGE

Wentworth, Esquire, our Governor and Commander-in-Chief, and of our Council of the same, have erected and ordained, and by these presents, for us, our Heirs and successors, do will and ordain that the inhabitants of the said Tract of Land and others, who shall improve and inhabit thereon hereafter, the same being butted and bounded as follows, viz^{t}. Beginning at a Beech Tree, being the North East Corner of Middle Monadnock Township [Jaffrey], and runs North eighty degrees West seven miles to a Hemlock Tree marked, from thence running North by the Needle five miles to a Tree marked, from thence running South eighty degrees East seven miles to a Hemlock Tree marked, from thence running South by the Needle Five Miles to the first Bounds mentioned: Be and they are hereby declared to be a Town corporate, and are hereby erected and incorporated into a Body Politick and corporate to have continuance for Ever by the name of Dublin; with all the Powers and Authorities, Privileges, Immunities, and Franchises, which any other Towns in said Province by Law hold and enjoy to the said Inhabitants, or those who shall hereafter inhabit there, and to their Successors, for ever, ALWAYS reserving to us, our heirs and Successors, ALL WHITE PINE TREES that are or shall be found being or growing within or upon said Tract of Land fit for the use of our Royal Navy, — *Reserving* also to us, our heirs and Successors, the Right of dividing said Town, when it shall appear necessary and convenient for the Inhabitants thereof. PROVIDED nevertheless, and 'T is hereby declared, that this Charter and Grant is not intended, and shall not in any manner be construed, to affect the private Property of the soil within the Limits aforesaid. And as the several Towns within our said Province are by the Laws thereof enabled and authorized to assemble and by the Majority of the Voters present to choose all such officers and transact such affairs as in the said Laws are declared, We do by these Presents nominate and appoint Thomas Morse of said Town to call the first Meeting of said Inhabitants to be held within the said Town at any Time within Seventy Days from the Date hereof, giving legal Notice of the Time and design of holding such Meeting; after which the annual Meeting of said Town shall be held for the choice of said officers and the Purposes aforesaid on the first Tuesday of March annually.

"In TESTIMONY whereof, we have caused the Seal of our said Province to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS our GOVERNOR and COMMANDER-in-chief aforesaid, the twenty-ninth day of March, in the eleventh year of our Reign, Annoque dom: 1771.

J. WENTWORTH.

"By his Excellency's Command, with Advice of Council,

THEODORE ATKINSON, Sec.

"Recorded Lib. 1°. Fol. 379, 380.

"Attest: THEODORE ATKINSON, Sec."

Respecting the name of the town, the late Thaddeus Morse, Senior, Esq., said that he heard, when a boy, a discussion with regard to the subject; and that he distinctly remembered the name DUBLIN was chosen, because the earliest settlers were Scotch-Irish, and the capital of their native country was Dublin.

The whole number of voters in Dublin, in 1770, was only twenty-three. A list of these voters, certified by Joseph Twitchell and John Muzzey, two of the assessors of that year, contains the following names: Levi Partridge, Thomas Morse, Eli Morse, William Greenwood, Joseph Greenwood, Joseph Adams, Asa Norcross, Henry Strongman, Silas Stone, Ivory Perry, Samuel Twitchell, Moses Mason, Joel Wight, Joseph Twitchell, Ebenezer Twitchell, Reuben Morse, Daniel Morse, Benjamin Mason, Moses Adams, John Muzzey, Eleazer Twitchell, Joshua Lealand, Edward West Perry.

The qualification for a voter at that period was "twenty pounds estate, to one single rate, beside the poll." The tax upon a poll was established by law at eighteen shillings. But, by a temporary law, which was to be "in force for the space of three years and no longer, from the 12th of April, 1770," — "every person ratable for thirty shillings ratable estate, including his poll, shall be deemed a legal voter, in all the affairs of the town or parish where he dwells, except choosing representatives." By this temporary law, the selectmen were required "to make a perfect invoice of each person's polls and ratable estate in eight columns, viz., one column for the amount of each person's poll, one for the amount of each person's improved lands, one for the amount of slaves, one for the amount of live stock, one for real estate, one for stock at interest or in trade, one for faculty, and one column for the sum total of what each person is to be rated for as aforesaid."

The invoice for the year 1771, taken by Eli Morse, commissioner of assessment, has been found. Under the heading of slaves, and also of faculty, no person is assessed, — in the first case, because no person owned a slave, and, in the second, because it was left to the discretion of the selectmen to tax the faculty of a person or not. The wording of the law was, "Any person's faculty may be estimated by the selectmen of each town or parish at their discretion, not exceeding twenty pounds ratable estate." Under the heading, stock at interest or in trade, only one man, Henry Strongman, is assessed; and the sum is four shillings. Omitting all the headings except the eighth, or the sum total of each man's tax, we insert the names

of the tax-payers of 1771. In the arrangement of names, instead of adopting the order of the alphabet, the assessor appears to have begun with the most westerly man on the great road, then to have proceeded easterly, then westerly through the south part of the town, and lastly from east to west on the north side of the town.

TAX OF 1771

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Levi Partridge	2	0	6
Thomas Morse	3	10	6
Eli Morse	3	1	6
Joshua Lealand	1	2	6
William Greenwood	3	7	0
Joseph Adams	2	6	6
Asa Norcross	1	15	0
Joseph Greenwood	2	2	0
Josiah Greenwood	1	4	6
Caleb Hill	0	11	6
Henry Strongman	2	6	0
Silas Stone	1	14	0
Ivory Perry	1	18	0
Isaac Bond	0	3	0
Samuel Twitchell	2	0	6
Moses Mason	1	9	0
Simeon Bullard	1	5	0
Joseph Twitchell	1	12	6
Benjamin Learned	1	1	0
Simeon Johnson	1	6	0
Moses Johnson	1	3	6
Ebenezer Twitchell	1	15	0
Joseph Morse	0	14	0
Eleazer Twitchell	0	13	0
Reuben Morse	1	18	6
Thaddeus Mason	1	14	0
John Ranstead	0	18	0
Daniel Morse	1	16	0
Benjamin Mason	2	11	6
Daniel Morse	1	10	6
Moses Adams	4	8	0
William Beal	1	1	0
John Wight	1	9	6
John Muzzey	1	17	0
Elias Knowlton	1	0	6
John Knowlton	1	2	6
Robert Muzzey	1	8	0
Ezra Twitchell	1	15	6
Joseph Mason	1	0	0
David Johnson	0	18	0
Daniel Greenwood	0	18	0
Jonathan Knowlton	0	18	0
Samuel Ames, Jr.	0	4	0
Daniel Wood	0	18	3
Rufus Huntley	0	18	0
Nathaniel Bates	0	18	0
Gershom Twitchell	0	18	0
Joseph Turner	0	3	0
Joseph Drury	0	4	0
Benoni Death	0	1	6
John Swan	0	4	0
Caleb Greenwood	0	2	0
Thomas Muzzey	0	18	0
John Morrison	0	1	6
Sum total	73	18	6
Or	$246.42		

In the invoice from which the foregoing list of taxes is taken, forty-six polls are reckoned, — Thomas Morse, William Greenwood, Joseph Adams, and Moses Adams, each paying for two polls. All males, eighteen years of age and upwards, were required at this time to pay a poll-tax. Those persons whose tax is less than eighteen shillings were, most of them, probably non-

residents. Caleb Hill, Isaac Bond, Joseph Morse, and Eleazer Twitchell, were taxed for lands and live stock; and the rest for lands only.

We have copied this tax list exactly as it is found in the former town history (on page 142). It is obvious that there are errors in it. The "sum total" as given was most likely copied accurately from the original manuscript. The actual sum of the individual taxes as here given lacks twenty-one pence of the stated "sum total." Probably the three pence in the tax of Daniel Wood should have been six pence, as that is the number given in every other tax where the pence are mentioned. It is also probable that in copying the old manuscript of Mr. Morse, three sixes in the pence column were mistaken for zeros. In many manuscripts a six is easily mistaken for a zero. The discrepancy is doubtless explained in this manner. Three more pence in the Daniel Wood tax, with three more sixes in the pence column, would give us the additional twenty-one pence needed to make the actual sum square with the sum as given.

The new names in the invoice for 1772 are Thomas Greenwood, Moses Pratt, Uriah Coller (Collier?), John Bullard, Timothy Adams, William Strongman, Gardner Town, Bartholomew Goyer, and Samuel Johnson.

In the invoice of 1773, the new names are Thomas Alden, Jabez Puffer, Caleb Stanford, Eli Greenwood, James Chamberlain, James Rollins, James Adams, Moses Greenwood, Silas Stone, Jun., Ebenezer Hill, and Ithamar Johnson.

In 1774, the names added are Ezra Morse, Abel Twitchell, Willard Hunt, Stephen Twitchell, Gershom Twitchell, Jun., Abijah Twitchell, William Bedlow, Isaac Adams, and Capt. Joseph Twitchell.

In 1775, the additional names are Richard Strongman, Thomas Green, Richard Gilchrest, Josiah Stanford, Phinehas Stanford, William Yeardley, and Nathaniel Belknap.

The invoice for 1776 has not been found; but in 1777 are the following new names: John Morse, Joshua Greenwood, Edward Cheney, Samuel Williams, Jabez Partridge, Oliver Wright, William Blanchard, Jonathan Sawyer, Simeon Stickney, Thomas Lewis, Dr. Burnap, and Daniel Hinds.

In 1778, we find the names added are Amos Emery, John French, Edmund Taylor, Aaron Marshall, Ebenezer Cobb, Samuel Stone, Israel Turner, Samuel Jones, John Farnum, Joshua Farnum, John Stroud, Josiah Reed, Asa Pratt, Joshua Stanford, Ward Eddy, James Cochran, Thomas Wakefield,

Nathan Bixby, John Learned, John Foster, Silas Taylor, Simeon Holt, and Rebecca Greenwood.

For the years succeeding 1778, no invoice has been found till 1793, when, for the first time, it was copied into the town clerk's book of records. What we have taken, however, from the old invoices in existence will serve to show the dates at which many individuals first settled in Dublin, or became of sufficient age to be taxed.

Another means of ascertaining the progress of the settlements in Dublin are the dates of the warnings out of town. We insert all that have been found, arranged according to the order of years. Against many of the names is the date at which the person or family came to town, or, more likely, the date on which the warning was served. Sometimes the day of the month, and sometimes the month only, is noted. Occasionally, the name of the town from which they came is mentioned.

1777

John Learned and Mary Learned; John, Daniel, Abigail, Mary, and Sarah Learned. From Temple. June.

Isaac and Abigail Somes, Dorcas Somes.

Elizabeth and Anna Morse. June 16.

1778

Nathan and Martha Bixby; Nathan, Martha and Mary Bixby.

John Harris and Mary Harding. From Framingham, January.

Mary Jeffs. From Mason.

Joshua Stanley. July 1.

Abner Hinds; Henry Stone.

William, Agnes, and Samuel Gilchrest.

Thomas and Elizabeth Wakefield; Thomas and Othniel Wakefield. From Amherst.

Abiel Morse; Mary Borden; John Foster; Silas Taylor; Widow Sarah Cheney.

Aaron Marshall and Esther Marshall; Benjamin and Beriah Marshall. From Temple.

Ebenezer and Abigail Cobb, and Betty Cobb. From Temple, Feb. 14.

Amos Emery and Lucretia Emery, and Amos Emery. From Temple, March 3.

John, Jr., and Susannah French; John French, Jun., 2d. From Packersfield. Also Israel Turner.

David and Lucy Marshall; David Marshall, Jun. From Packersfield, May 15.

John Caldwell.

1779

David Gray and Judith Nutting; David and Judith Nutting. From Temple, Jan. 21.

Molly Smith and Mary Nutting. April 20.

Samuel and Anna Jones; Betty Jones; Bascom Whitney.

Martin and Abigail Holt; Moses and Amos Holt. From Holden, Feb. 2.

David Townsend and Judith Townsend. March 9.
David Townsend and Abigail Townsend. May.
Thaddeus and Marcy Gaffield; Hepzibath and Mary Gaffield.
Joseph Barrett. October.
Bezaleel Barton. Feb. 16.
Henry and Sarah Stewart; Sarah, Lucy, and Polly Stewart. From Amerst, June.
Hart Balch, Joel and Nathan Balch, and Sally Williams. October.
David and Hannah Elliot. January 9.
Priscilla Twitchell. June 9.
Ebenezer and Elizabeth Emes; Betsey Emes. July 18.
John and Rachel Elliot; Merriam and Andrew Elliot. May 2.
Polly Waite. Oct. 26.
Lydia Leman. Aug. 21.

1780

Seth and Catharine Cobb; Catharine, Ithamer, Lydia, David Perry, and Simeon Cobb. From Packersfield, March.
William and Lucy Haven. March 10.
John Whitney. March 10.
Submit Farwell; Hannah Farwell. March 7.
Stephen Bent. March 28.
Mary Wheeler. March 29.
Mary Bent. Dec. 8.
Joel Winship; Azubah Greenwood.
Thomas and Ruth Neal.
Phebe Norcross. June 20.
Joanna Springer; Thomas Winch. January.
Philip and Anna Mills. January.
Ichabod and Sarah Rowell; Sarah, Jacob, Hannah, Richard, Mary, Philip, and Dorothy Rowell. July.

1781

Thomas and Mary White; Mary, Esther, Susanna, and Oliver White. Jan. 5.
Ezra and Anna Winch. March 30.
Joseph and Rebecca Hayward. July 1. Charles Prescott, Rebecca, Betty, and Lucy Hayward. Jan. 19.
Jonathan Wiley; Tamesin Wiley; Benjamin Wiley. March.
Isaac Greenwood. January 28.
William and Sarah Maxwell; William and Mary Maxwell. March.
Rebecca Wilson. March.
James and Phebe Houghton; Silvanus, Rinde, Bethiah, Asenath, Experience, and Molly Houghton. July.
Joseph Eaton and Catharine Eaton; Joseph Eaton, Jun. June.
Thomas and Betty Bryant; Chandler and Reuben Bryant. June.

1782

David and Anna Ames. March.
Richard and Lydia Wheeler; David and Hannah Wheeler. February.
Abel and Hannah Wilder; Abel and Betsey Wilder.
Mary Winch; Sarah Morse.
Jonathan and Hannah Adams; Joseph Adams.
Richard and Oliver Phillips.
Rebecca Evans.
Thomas Goof, D. Goof, and Thomas Goof. Nov. 25.
Stephen and Jane Ames. May 15.

Samuel Hogg and Sarah Hogg; Mary, Joseph, Nancy, and Rachel Hogg. April 29.
Jonathan Ames. April.

1783

Francis Blood. March 25.
Elizabeth Bent.
Samuel Derby. Feb. 18.
Lydia Hinds. July 15.
Daniel Simonds.
John and Mary French; Abigail, Rebecca, William, Ebenezer, Whitcomb, and John French, Jun. March 28.
Edward Simonds; Abigail Gross. Feb. 20.

1784

Phinehas Gleason, Daniel Gleason. March.
John and Susannah Barrett, and Arethusa Barrett. From Mason, October.
Aiah[1] Hinds, Lucy Hinds, Lydia Hinds. October.
Oldham and Deborah Gates. June.
Jonathan and Eunice French. October.
Robert and Elizabeth Fisk; Robert Fisk. June.
Jonathan Barrett, Phebe Barrett; Moses, Elias, and Phebe Barrett. August.
Fortune Little; Benjamin Hills; Zephaniah Tubbs. December. 1785.
Betty Williams. From Amherst, March.
Alexander Emes. March.
Amos and Betty Babcock. March.

1786

Sally Smith. September.
James Houghton, Jun. May.
Elijah and Sarah Kemp; James Kemp. August.
Joseph and Betty Abbot; Joseph Abbot. June 15.
Joseph Robbins; Polly Robbins; Fanny, daughter of Polly. July.

1787

Aaron Swan. From Jaffrey, February.
Israel and Deliverance Maynard; Dilly Maynard. January.
Abel and Margaret Maynard; Lucinda and Betsey Maynard; Judith Nicholas. Jan. 20.
Lucy Stewart. March 2.

1788

Daniel and Hannah White; Daniel, Nathaniel, Hannah, and Anna White.
James and Elizabeth Taggart; Barbara, William, Elizabeth, Margaret, Rebecca, James, John, and Washington Taggart.
James and Anne McDaniels; Alexander and John McDaniels.
Stephen and Sarah Russell; Jedediah, Stephen, Andrew, Sarah, and Rebecca Russell.
John and Phebe Wright; Tallatha, William, Betty, Katy, and Ruth Wright.
Mary and Hannah Whitney.
Moses Marshall.
Nathan Adams.
Abraham Jackson.
Lydia Jackson.
Rhoda Wetherbee.

[1] Probably a misreading of manuscript for Abiah or Abijah Hinds.

The following names appear for the first time in the town-records at the years annexed: —

Andrew Allison	1781	Thomas Hardy	1785
Benjamin Smith	1785	Asa Pierce	1788
Asa Fairbanks	1786	Samuel Fisher	1787
James Mills	1781	John Stone	1787

From the date of incorporation to the commencement of the Revolutionary war, the business of this town appears to have been chiefly concerned with making and repairing roads, settling a minister, and providing a house for public worship. The difficulties, which began soon after Mr. Farrar's settlement, must have proved a severe trial to a people so recently established on new lands; and the additional expense for councils and various incidentals was a matter of no small consideration. Much labor had been bestowed upon the ministerial land, and its value was thereby increased. One right, or three lots, belonged to the first minister; and it was purchased of him by the town, and afterwards became a source of income. The second minister was settled in the midst of the Revolution; and to raise money for paying soldiers, besides paying the minister's salary, and all ordinary expenses, was no easy task for the managers of their municipal affairs. In consequence of the various prices of labor, and of the articles for subsistence and clothing, a committee was chosen to establish and limit prices. As a matter that may be interesting to some persons, we insert the report of the said committee: —

"Dublin, July 10, 1777. — We, the subscribers, being appointed by the town of Dublin to state the prices of sundry commodities, transferable from one person to another, having met and considered the matter, have resolved that the prices hereafter annexed shall be the prices for all such articles within our town, viz.: —

	£	*s.*	*d.*
Wheat, per bushel	0	6	0
Rye and malt, per bushel	0	4	0
Indian corn, per bushel	0	3	0
Oats, per bushel	0	1	8
Peas, per bushel	0	6	0
Beans, per bushel	0	6	0
Cheese, per pound	0	0	6
Butter, per pound	0	0	9
Carriage of salt, for every ten miles land carriage, per bushel	0	1	0
Flax, per pound	0	0	10

	£	s.	d.
Sheep's wool, per pound	0	2	2
Yarn stockings, per pair	0	6	0
Men's all-wool cloth well dressed, per yard	0	8	0
Men's farming labor:			
July and August, per month	3	0	0
And by the day	0	3	0
May, June, and September, per month	2	10	0
And by the day	0	2	6
April and October, per month	1	15	0
And by the day	0	2	3
February, March, and November, per month	1	4	0
And by the day	0	2	0
December and January, per month	0	18	0
Carpenters and house joiners, per day	0	4	0
Mill-wright and mason, per day	0	4	6
Hay in the field, per ton	1	10	0
Hay after secured, per ton	2	0	0
Making men's shoes, per pair	0	3	0
And others in proportion			
Pasturing a horse, per week	0	2	0
Pasturing oxen, per week	0	2	6
Pasturing a cow, per week	0	1	0
A yoke of oxen, per day's work	0	1	6
Pasturing a horse, per night	0	0	8
Keeping a horse by hay, per night	0	1	0
Oxen a night by grass	0	1	0
Oxen a night by hay	0	1	6
Two quarts of oats	0	0	3
A meal of victuals	0	0	10
Lodging, per night	0	0	3
Boarding a man, per week	0	6	0
Good flax-seed, per bushel	0	6	0

"HENRY STRONGMAN, WILLIAM GREENWOOD } *Committee*"

Reuben Morse and Moses Adams, members of the above committee, did not sign the report.

CHAPTER VI

Dublin in the Revolution and the Later Wars

The main points of interest, with regard to the part taken by the people of Dublin in the War of the Revolution, are noticed by Mr. Mason in the address which constitutes the first chapter of this work. Since the former History of Dublin was published, a vast amount of material pertaining to the Revolution has been dug from the national and state archives and published for the information of the public. By the aid of these records, we are enabled to determine more fully the part taken by Dublin in that momentous struggle, and to furnish a list of Revolutionary soldiers from Dublin containing more than twice as many names as appear in the list printed in the former history.

The first indication which the clerk's records give that the town anticipated war, and meant to be prepared for it, is a vote passed, Nov. 28, 1774: "Granted twelve pounds to provide a town-stock of ammunition." It was not until the following spring that we find a record of further public action by the town. To understand that action, the following historical facts should be stated.

The "First Continental Congress," which convened at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, composed of delegates from twelve of the "thirteen original colonies," proposed and adopted what they called an "*Association*," whose nature may be learned from the following extracts (the document being too long to be copied in full):

Continental Congress.

Thursday, October 20, 1774.

The Association being copied, was read and signed at the table, and is as follows:

We, his Majesty's most loyal subjects, the Delegates of the several Colonies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the three Lower Counties of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex, on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, deputed to represent them in a Continental Congress, held in the City of Philadelphia, on

the fifth day of September, 1774, avowing our allegiance to his Majesty; our affection and regard for our fellow-subjects in Great Britain and elsewhere; affected with the deepest anxiety and most alarming apprehension at those grievances and distresses with which his Majesty's American subjects are oppressed; and having taken under our most serious deliberation the state of the whole continent, find that the present unhappy situation of our affairs is occasioned by a ruinous system of Colony Administration adopted by the British Ministry about the year 1763, evidently calculated for enslaving these Colonies, and with them, the British Empire. In prosecution of which system, various acts of Parliament have been passed for raising a Revenue in America, for depriving the American subjects, in many instances, of the Constitutional Trial by Jury, exposing their lives to danger by directing a new and illegal trial beyond the seas for crimes alleged to have been committed in America; and in prosecution of the same system, several late, civil, and oppressive Acts have been passed respecting the Town of Boston and the Massachusetts Bay, and also an act for extending the Province of Quebec, so as to border on the Western Frontiers of these Colonies, establishing an arbitrary Government therein, and discouraging the settlement of British subjects in that wide extended country; thus by the influence of civil principles and ancient prejudices to dispose the inhabitants to act with hostility against the free Protestant Colonies, whenever a wicked ministry shall choose so to direct them.

To obtain redress of these Grievances, which threaten destruction to the Lives, Liberty, and Property of his Majesty's subjects in North America, we are of opinion that a Non-Importation, Non-Consumption, and Non-Exportation Agreement, faithfully adhered to, will prove the most speedy, effectual and peaceable measure; and, therefore, we do, for ourselves, and the inhabitants of the several Colonies whom we represent, firmly agree and associate, under the sacred ties of Virtue, Honour, and love of our Country as follows:

1. That from and after the first day of December next, we will not import into British America from Great Britain or Ireland, any goods, wares, or merchandise, whatsoever, &c.

2. That we will neither import nor purchase any Slave imported after the first day of December next; after which time we will wholly discontinue the Slave Trade, and will neither be concerned in it ourselves, nor will we hire our vessels, nor sell our Commodities or Manufactures to those who are concerned in it.

3. As a Non-Consumption Agreement, strictly adhered to, will be an effective security for the observation of the Non-Importation, we, as above, solemnly agree and associate, that from this day we will not purchase or use any Tea imported on account of the East India Company, or any on which a duty hath been or shall be paid; and from and after the first day of March next, we will not purchase or use any East India Tea whatsoever; nor will we, nor shall any

person for or under us, purchase or use any of those goods, Wares, or Merchandises, we have agreed not to import, &c.

4. The earnest desire we have not to injure our fellow-subjects in Great Britain, Ireland, or the West Indies, induces us to suspend a Non-Exportation until the tenth day of September, 1775, at which time, if the said Acts and parts of Acts of the British Parliament herein after mentioned, are not repealed, we will not, directly or individually, export any Merchandise or Commodity whatsoever to Great Britain, Ireland, or the West Indies, except Rice to Europe.

5. Such as are Merchants and use the British and Irish trade, will give orders as soon as possible to their Factors, Agents, and Correspondents, in Great Britain and Ireland, not to ship any goods to them, on any pretence whatsoever, as they cannot be received in America, &c.

6. That such as are Owners of vessels will give positive orders to their Captains, or Masters, not to receive on board their vessels any goods prohibited by the said Non-Importation Agreement, on pain of immediate dismission from their service.

7. We will use our utmost endeavors to improve the breed of sheep, and increase their number to the greatest extent, &c.

8. That we will, in our several stations, encourage Frugality, Economy, and Industry, and promote Agriculture, Arts, and the Manufactures of this Country, especially that of wool, and will discountenance and discourage every species of extravagance, and dissipation, especially all horse-racing, and all kinds of gaming, cock-fighting, exhibitions of plays, shows, and other expensive diversions and entertainments; and on the death of any relation, or friend, none of us, or any of our families, will go into any further mourning dress than a black crape or ribbon on the arm, or hat for gentlemen, and a black ribbon and necklace for ladies, and we will discontinue the giving of gloves and scarfs at funerals.

9. That such as are venders of Goods or Merchandise, will not take advantage of the scarcity of Goods that may be occasioned by this Association, but will sell the same at the rates we have been respectively accustomed to do for twelve months last past, &c.

10. In case any Merchant, Trader, or other person, shall import any goods or Merchandise, after the first day of December, and before the first day of February next, the same ought forthwith, at the election of the owner, to be reshipped or delivered up to the Committee of the County or Town wherein they shall be imported, &c.

11. That a Committee be chosen in every County, City, and Town by those who are qualified to vote for Representatives in the Legislature, whose business it shall be attentively to observe the conduct of all persons touching this Association; and when it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of a majority of any such Committee, that any person within the limits of their appointment has violated this Association, that such majority do forthwith cause the truth of the

case to be published in the Gazette, to the end that all such foes to the rights of British America may be publickly known, and universally contemned as the enemies of American Liberty; and thenceforth we respectively will break off all dealings with him or her.

12. That the Committee of Correspondence, in the respective Colonies, do frequently inspect the Entries of their Custom House, &c.

13. That all Manufactures of this country be sold at reasonable prices, so as no undue advantage be taken of a future scarcity of Goods.

14. And we do further agree and resolve that we will have no Trade, Commerce, Dealings, or Intercourse whatsoever with any Colony or Province in North America which shall not accede to, or which shall hereafter violate this Association, but will hold them as unworthy of the rights of Freemen, and as inimical to the liberties of this country.

And we do solemnly bind ourselves and our constituents, under the ties aforesaid, to adhere to this Association until such parts of the several Acts of Parliament passed since the close of the last war [the old French War], as impose or continue Duties on Tea, Wine, Molasses, Syrup, Paneles,[1] Coffee, Sugar, Pimento, Indigo, Foreign Paper, Glass, and Painters' Colours, imported into America, and extend the powers of the Admiralty Courts beyond their ancient limits, deprive the American subjects of Trial by Jury, authorize the Judges' certificate to idemnify the prosecutor for damages that he might otherwise be liable to from a trial by his peers, require oppressive security from a claimant of Ships of Goods seized, before he shall be allowed to defend his property, are repealed — and until that part of the Act of the 12th George III., ch. 24, entitled "An Act for the better securing his Majesty's Dockyards, Magazines, Ships, Ammunition, and Stores" by which any person charged with committing any of the offences therein described, in America, may be tried in any Shire or County within the Realm, is repealed — and until the four Acts, passed in the last session of Parliament, viz.: that for stopping the Port and blocking up the Harbour of Boston, that for altering the Charter and Government of the Massachusetts Bay — and that which is entitled An Act for the better Administration of Justice, &c., and that for extending the limits of Quebec, &c., are repealed. And we recommend it to the Provincial Conventions, and to the Committees in the respective Colonies, to establish such farther Regulations as they may think proper for carrying into execution this Association.

The foregoing Association being determined upon by the Congress, was ordered to be subscribed by the several Members thereof; and thereupon, we have hereunto set our respective names accordingly.

In Congress, Philadelphia, October 20, 1774.

PEYTON RANDOLPH, *President.*

[The names of the delegates from the various colonies follow.]

[1] From the Spanish *panelas.* Cakes of brown sugar from the West Indies.

The Second Provincial Congress of New Hampshire, held at Exeter, January 25, 1775, issued an address, which was sent to every town, recommending the kind of conduct which it was desirable that all citizens should observe, and advising a compliance with the wishes of the Continental Congress, as expressed in the preceding "Association."

In obedience to the request of the Continental Congress, expressed in clauses 10 and 11 of the "sacred ties" of the Association, and as recommended in the address issued to the citizens by the Second Provincial Congress of New Hampshire, before mentioned, the town of Dublin, on March 5, 1775, chose a "Committee of Inspection," "to see that the resolves of the Continental Congress be observed." The committee chosen consisted of William Greenwood, Samuel Twitchell, Joseph Greenwood, John Swan, and Benjamin Mason. At an adjourned meeting, on May 31, Thaddeus Mason and James Chamberlain were added to the above-named committee.

We are not informed that this committee ever had any occasion to exercise its functions, except, perhaps, a watchful oversight of the conduct of the citizens with respect to their attitude towards the British government. From the fact that every man in town is represented to have signed, at a later date, what was called the Association Test, it may be presumed that all the inhabitants of Dublin were loyal to the cause of the colonies.

The editor of the former History of Dublin confused the duties of the committee named above with those of the selectmen, who, in the following year, obtained the signatures to the Association Test.

The Second Continental Congress, in session at Philadelphia, on March 14, 1776, passed the following resolution:

"*Resolved*, That it be recommended to the Several Assemblies, Conventions, and Councils, or Committees of Safety of the United Colonies, *immediately* to cause all persons to be *disarmed*, within their Respective Colonies, who are *notoriously* disaffected to the cause of America, or who have not associated, and refuse to associate, to defend by Arms, the United Colonies, against the Hostile attempts of the British Fleets and Armies."

In obedience to this resolution of Congress, the Colony of New Hampshire issued to the selectmen of the various towns the following circular:

"*Colony of New Hampshire*

"IN COMMITTEE OF SAFETY,

April 12, 1786.

"In order to carry the underwritten RESOLVE [the preceding resolution] of the Hon'ble Continental Congress into Execution, you are requested to desire all Males above Twenty one years of age (Lunaticks, Idiots, and Negroes excepted) to sign to the DECLARATION on this Paper; and when so done, to make Return thereof, together with the Name or Names of all who shall refuse to sign the same, to the General Assembly or Committee of Safety of this Colony.

M. WEARE, *Chairman*."

The "DECLARATION on this paper" was the following:

"In Consequence of the above Resolution of the Hon. Continental CONGRESS, and to show our Determination in joining our American Brethren, in defending the Lives, Liberties, and Properties of the Inhabitants of the United Colonies:

"WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY ENGAGE, AND PROMISE, THAT WE WILL, TO THE UTMOST OF OUR POWER, AT THE RISQUE OF OUR LIVES AND FORTUNES, WITH ARMS, OPPOSE THE HOSTILE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BRITISH FLEETS AND ARMIES AGAINST THE UNITED AMERICAN COLONIES."

This important and extraordinary paper, which the men of New Hampshire of twenty-one years of age or upwards were asked to sign, was known as the ASSOCIATION TEST, because it was a sequel of the ASSOCIATION formed at Philadelphia by the First Continental Congress, and because it was a TEST of the loyalty of the citizens to the cause of the United American Colonies. It was signed by 8,199 persons in New Hampshire. The lists returned to the General Assembly reveal the names of 773 persons who refused to sign it.

This pledge has been called "the Declaration of Independence of New Hampshire." It was a "similar act to that of the Patriots who signed the National Declaration on the 4th of July, 1776. It preceded that event, and seems to have been a sanction or an encouragement to those who contemplated it. It was a bold and hazardous step in subjects thus to resist the authority of one of the most powerful sovereigns in the world. Had the cause in which these men pledged their lives and fortunes failed, 'it would have subjected every individual who

signed it to the pains and penalties of treason; to a cruel and ignominious death!'"

The copy of the DECLARATION sent to Dublin was returned with the following endorsement: —

"In Compliance with your Request we have Desired all the males in our town above twenty one years of age to sign to the DECLARATION on this Paper; which they all Did without any Dispute.

"test — JOSEPH GREENWOOD, SIMON BULLARD, JOHN MUZZY } *Selectmen of Dublin.*"

[Names of the signers follow, as spelled on the original paper.]

John Swan
Richard Gilchrest
Tho. Morse
Eli Morse
Joseph Greenwood
Moses Adams
Daniel Morse
Jos. Twitchel
Ebenezer Twitchel
Samuel Twitchel
Stephen Twitchel
Simeon Johnson
Ivory Perry
Benjamin Learned
John Morse
Henry Strongman
Joseph Adms?
Benj[a] Mason
William Greenwood
Levi Partridge
Timothy Adams
Eli Greenwood
John Knowlton
Simeon Bullard
John Muzzy
Moses Johnson
Reuben Morse
Richard Strongman
Ithamar Johnson
Silas Stone, Jun[r].
Ezra Morse
Isaac Adams
Isaac Bond
Silas Stone
Thomas Alden
Josiah Greenwood
Moses Greenwood
James Rollins
James Chamblen
Thomas Lewis
Samuel Williams
Ebenezer Hill
Abijah Twitchel
Nath[l] Bate
William Strongman
William Yardly
John Wright
Thomas Muzzy
Moses Pratt
Gershom Twitchel
Caleb Stanford
Lube Puffer
Phinehas Stanford
Nathan Burnap
Gershom Twitchel, Jun.
Gardner Town
Oliver Right.

Some of the misspellings are obvious. Twitchel should be Twitchell. Joseph Adms should be Joseph Adams. In the place of Isaac Adams, the former History of Dublin (page 149)

has Isaac Morse. The only Isaac Morse whom we can discover to have been living in Dublin at that time was Isaac, the son of Eli Morse, who, according to the records would have been only sixteen years of age. He may have manifested his zeal by signing the paper, although about five years under the age of those whose signatures were required. Among the names added to the tax-list in 1774 was that of Isaac Adams, and he is probably the person who signed the declaration, instead of Isaac Morse, as stated in the former history. James Chamblen should, obviously, be James Chamberlain. Yardly was later spelled Yardley. John Wright is a misreading for John Wight, who was a citizen of Dublin at that time. There was a John Wright who moved to Dublin twelve years later. Lube Puffer is a misreading for Jabez Puffer, and Oliver Right is a misspelling of Oliver Wright.

At the annual town meeting in 1777, the town appropriated eighteen pounds for the purchase of ammunition. This appears to be the only public action of the town, having relation to the war, which has not been noticed by Mr. Mason in the Centennial Address, which forms the first Chapter of this work. To save repetition, we refer readers to that address for the action taken by the town, from time to time, upon specific matters pertaining to the soldiers and to the war.

It has been found very difficult to obtain a correct list of the soldiers of the Revolution furnished by Dublin. An honored native of Dublin, Prof. Samuel Carroll Derby of the Ohio State University at Columbus, has prepared a valuable monograph entitled "A List of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Dublin, N. H.," to which he has added two supplements. With his consent, we have used this work, from which we have derived valuable assistance in our effort to obtain the names of Dublin men in the service. After a careful research in the printed material which the state has provided in relation to the Revolution, we can find but a single name which might possibly be added to those which he has considered. Without any attempt to make a complete list of soldiers of the Revolution who moved to Dublin after the war, the following is a list as nearly correct as it has been possible to make it, of those who went into the service from Dublin.

1. Elisha Adams, in Capt. Jason Wait's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, in 1778, was then 20 years of age, and accredited to Charlestown. In 1781, he was one of the six months' men raised by New Hampshire, to reinforce the con-

tinental army at West Point. He was then accredited to Dublin. He removed to Maine, and died at Farmington, in that state, in 1837. According to Mr. Derby, Elisha had a brother, Joseph Adams, who served in the army from Holliston, Mass. A fragment of the diary which the latter kept during the siege of Boston was recently found in Dublin, and is in the family of the late A. L. Ball.

2. Thomas Alden appears in the invoice for 1773 for the first time. He had lived in town but two or three years before he was mustered, in 1776, into Capt. Joseph Parker's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, and joined the army at Ticonderoga. He had six children born in Dublin, the last in 1787. He died, Feb. 22, 1813, at Leicester, Vt., about 70 years of age.

3. Hart Balch gives the compiler of the "Revolutionary Rolls" considerable business. He saw service in several different organizations, and for several years. For a little more than three months, in 1775, he was in Capt. Wm. Walker's company in Col. James Reed's regiment. In 1777, in the return by Col. Enoch Hale, he is called a nine months' man, and from Jaffrey, 26 years of age. In the same year, he went to Ticonderoga, in Capt. Roger Gilmore's company, under Lieut. Col. Thomas Heald, and served 14 days. In May, 1778, he enlisted for a year in Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, Col. Nathan Hale's regiment. April 24, 1781, he enlisted for three years, accredited to Dublin, in the 9th company of Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment. On July 17, 1782, we learn from Mr. Derby's work, the selectmen of Dublin made Hart Balch the bearer of a letter to the New Hampshire Committee on Claims, then in session at Exeter. His first appearance in the town is indicated by his being "warned out" in 1779. The births of three of his children are recorded in the Dublin records, the last in 1786. He seems to have moved from town shortly after this. He was born at Newbury, Mass., Nov. 9, 1751, and died at Andover, Vt., Feb. 15, 1846.

4. Nathaniel Bates, whose last name appears in ancient records as Bate, was on the tax list of 1771. He was returned by Dublin, April 1777, as in the company of Capt. Jason Wait, in the regiment of Col. Joseph Cilley. He was 39 years of age. From a memorial addressed by his widow to the House of Representatives at Exeter, dated, Oct. 28, 1778, we learn that he was killed in the first battle of Stillwater, Sept. 19, 1777, and left a widow and two small children. We learn from Mr. Derby that he lived "on the north side of Derby Hill," and that "John

Stroud appears to have been the next occupant of Nathaniel Bates's little farm, and to have come to Dublin about 1778." Mrs. Bates married her neighbor, John Stroud, and afterwards lived in Stoddard.

5. Nathaniel Belknap came to Dublin in 1774. He was a corporal in the company of Capt. Daniel Emerson, in the regiment of Col. Hercules Mooney, raised in July, 1778, for service in Rhode Island. He served a little more than six months. He died in Dublin, July 18, 1826. We read on his headstone: "He had been an inhabitant of Dublin 52 years." His second wife, who was Rebecca Clark, b. in Townsend, Mass., July 29, 1764; died in Dublin, Sept. 21, 1866, at the great age of 102 years, one month, and 23 days. She was the oldest person who has died in Dublin so far as we know. Joshua Stanford, who died in 1855, was a few days younger.

6. Asa Bullard was in the company of Capt. Othniel Thomas, in the regiment of Col. Daniel Reynolds. On May 5, 1786, he gave a receipt to the Dublin authorities for rations and travelling money to Springfield, Mass., in 1781. Mr. Derby informs us that he became a physician and settled in Boston. He died at Mt. Vernon, N. H., May 1, 1826. He came to Dublin about 1785, and taught school. He graduated at Dartmouth, 1793, and received from Harvard the degrees of A.M. (1809), M.D. (1813).

7. Simeon Bullard was on the tax list in 1771, in Dublin. He was a sergeant in Capt. Joseph Parker's company and Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment which went to reinforce the northern army at Ticonderoga in the summer of 1776. He lived near the northern end of Bullard (now called Thorndike) Pond, which was named for him. A magnificent elm, which has been admired by hundreds, stands near the site of his abode. He died in Dublin, Jan. 21, 1828. His burial was two days later, on the 23d, according to Rev. L. W. Leonard's church record.

8. James Chamberlain, whose name was sometimes spelled "James Chamblen" on the old records, was one of many who came from Sherborn, Mass., to Dublin. According to the former History of Dublin, he came in 1772. He settled nearly on the site of Mrs. George Gowing's house in the village. His son lived on the site of the Unitarian church, and kept a tavern, in the house (now moved further east) occupied by Wilfred M. Fiske. James Chamberlain is supposed to be the same as "James Chandler" who was in Capt. Salmon Stone's company, which went in 1777 to the westward, and took part in the

battles of Bennington and Stillwater. He enlisted, April 24, 1781, for three years, and was a corporal in the 9th company of Col. Cilley's (the 1st) regiment. He was for seven years the captain of the Dublin militia company. He died in Dublin, Jan. 24, 1826.

9. Joseph Frost, in the N. H. Revolutionary Rolls, is assigned to the company of Capt. Othniel Thomas, in the regiment of Col. Daniel Reynolds, and accredited to Dublin. In 1781, this company joined the army at West Point. We can find nothing further with respect to him.

10. Richard Gilchrest, a native of Lunenburg, Mass., was the son of a Scotchman, who went to Ireland, and thence, eventually, to America. According to the former History of Dublin, page 340, Richard Gilchrest lived in Littleton, Mass., for a time, as a teamster; then went to Swanzey, N. H., and lived with an uncle. On the 20th of April, 1775, he was at work, with several others, preparing timber for a barn. Early in the day, the party heard that the British troops had left Boston, and had killed a large number of the Provincials. The question was asked, "Will you go?" and every one answered, "Yes." Thirteen persons were soon collected and went to Cambridge. Gilchrest was in the battle of Bunker Hill. He was afterwards in an excursion on Noddle Island and Hog Island, under Gen. Putnam, in which a number of the British were killed, a schooner burned, and a sloop of war sunk. In 1775, his name appears on the tax list in Dublin. He had probably come to town in 1774. The name of his friend Thomas Green appears at the same time. The preceding statement that he was working in Swanzey in 1775 is doubtless correct, but he had previously become a resident of Dublin, in 1774, and was probably only working temporarily in Swanzey. The History of Swanzey is silent about Richard Gilchrest, but furnishes ample evidence that Thomas Green marched to Cambridge from Swanzey and was wounded at Bunker Hill. They probably went together. In the former History of Dublin, page 151, we find that Richard Gilchrest, like most old soldiers, was fond of "fighting his battles o'er again"; and some of his narratives, if they could be obtained, would be worthy of preservation. He was a tall, robust, athletic man, of great resolution and undoubted courage. His attachment to his friends was strong, and, for their relief, he was ever ready to sacrifice personal considerations. His strength and power of endurance were thoroughly tested in his exploit of removing from the battle-

ground of Bunker Hill his wounded friend Thomas Green. It was a hot day; and, with such a burden, he became, before he reached Medford, exceedingly thirsty. He saw persons standing round a barrel, the head of which was taken out, and drinking from a pint tin cup what he supposed to be water. He eagerly laid hold of the cup, filled it from the barrel, and did not discover, he said, that it was rum till after the contents of the cup were exhausted. "But," he always added, "I was not intoxicated by it, no! no more than if it had really been so much water. The New Hampshire Revolutionary Rolls do not mention any service of his, but they are somewhat defective, and their indexes are not complete. He is supposed to have seen service in Massachusetts organizations. At all events, the traditions recorded in the former History of Dublin cannot be doubted, and he must be included as a soldier of the Revolution. He died in Dublin, June 19, 1833.

11. Bartholomew Goyer (or in French Barthélemi Goyer), according to Mr. Derby's monograph, bought land in Dublin, in 1766. The N. H. Revolutionary Rolls mention him several times. In 1777, he was a private in the company of Capt. John Mellen, which went to reinforce Ticonderoga. In 1779, he enlisted again and received £6 billeting money to Springfield, Mass. In 1781, he enlisted in the company of Capt. Dustin, in the regiment of Col. George Reid. He served with his company until June, 1782, when he was captured by the Indians in the Mohawk valley, and carried to Canada, where he remained until September, 1783. He was supposed to have been killed by the Indians, and was returned as "dead." His name did not appear subsequently upon the rolls, and he drew no pay. In 1792, he petitioned the General Court for compensation, stating the fact of his capture and his supposed death. Col. Reid certified to the facts. His request was granted, and he received £30, and interest from Sept. 30, 1783. He lived on the Derby Hill, in the south part of Dublin. He sold his farm to Samuel Derby, in 1796, and removed to North Adams, Mass. Mr. Derby informs us that "certain bills in the records of Dublin show that the town built a house for Goyer during his service in the army."

12. Thomas Green appeared in Dublin at the same time as Richard Gilchrest. According to tradition, they were firm friends. They are on the tax list of 1775, probably coming to town in 1774. They both appear in Swanzey early in 1775. We learn from Swanzey records that Green, and, from tradition,

that Gilchrest, went from Swanzey, after the Lexington "alarm," and that both were in the battle of Bunker Hill. In the notice of Gilchrest, we have already mentioned the circumstance of his bearing Green from the battle-field, after the latter was wounded. The History of Swanzey and the N. H. Revolutionary Rolls fully relate the facts. He was accredited to Swanzey. He drew half pay, as an invalid, for three years, from Jan. 1, 1776, and New Hampshire granted him a pension of eighteen shillings a month after 1785. He was married, in Swanzey, March 2, 1780, to Lydia Foster and the births of two of their children, both sons, are recorded in that town, the last in 1784; after which, we learn no more of the family.

13. Eli Greenwood was known to the oldest inhabitants as a soldier of the Revolution. His name is not found in the N. H. Revolutionary Rolls, so far as we can discover from the indexes. He may have served in some Massachusetts company. It is very likely, however, that the rolls containing his service are not preserved. He died in Dublin, Oct. 8, 1827. He lived at Pottersville, on the site of the first house east of the road leading to Chesham station.

14. Joshua Greenwood, a brother of Eli, came to Dublin, in his youth, with his father, William Greenwood, who settled on or near the site of the house now owned by Dr. Childs. He was, at three different times, in the regiment of Col. Enoch Hale; in the company of Capt. Josiah Brown, May 6, 1777; in the company of Capt. John Mellen, June 28, 1777; and in Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company, in 1778, which took part in the Rhode Island campaign. He settled on the paternal homestead, mentioned above, and died in Dublin, Dec. 1, 1827, ae. 72.

15. Moses Greenwood came from Newton, Mass., to Dublin, in 1771, and settled on or near the site of Miss Thayer's summer residence, on lot 6 of the fifth range. He was in the company of Capt. John Mellen, which went to Ticonderoga in 1777. He died in Dublin, July 2, 1827, in the 79th year of his age.

16. William Greenwood was a brother of Eli and Joshua Greenwood. He was in the company of Capt. Joseph Parker, which marched to the relief of Ticonderoga in 1776. He was in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, which participated in the battles of Bennington and Stillwater, in 1777. He lived on lot 22 of the eighth range, just north of the present line between Dublin and Harrisville, where his son, Arba Greenwood, after-

wards lived, on the old road to Marlborough, a short distance west of the site of Russell's mill. He died there, Aug. 30, 1830.

17. Thomas Hardy, a native of Hollis, purchased land in Dublin in 1777. He was in the army of the Revolution three years, and was in the battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington, and Trenton. He was at West Point at the time of Arnold's treachery. In 1777, he is described, in the returns, as follows, "age 22, well set, and five feet eight inches high." He was a sergeant in the company of Capt. Benjamin Spaulding at West Point, in 1781. He was the first settler of the farm on Hardy Hill, on the spot where the Spauldings last lived. Thomas Hardy died there, July 25, 1816.

18. Ebenezer Hill, a native of Sherborn, Mass., settled in Dublin in 1773. In a roll of men engaged in the continental service, for three years, or during the war, under Capt. William Scott of Peterborough, according to a return made by Abiel Abbot, Muster-Master, Dec. 17, 1777, we find the name of Ebenezer Hill, his place of residence not given. The company was composed of men from Peterborough, Temple, Lyndeborough, New Boston, Amherst, and other towns not designated. Ebenezer Hill lived near the present station called Eastview, on the place where Daniel Townsend and Charles P. Hayward have more recently lived. Mr. Derby has not included Ebenezer Hill in his list of soldiers from Dublin, but we feel that there can be no reasonable doubt that the man of that name in Capt. Scott's company was the same who lived upon the place mentioned. He died there, Oct. 1, 1834, at the age of 91.

19. James Houghton came to Dublin in 1781, and settled on a spot very near the power station of the Dublin Electric Company. He appears to have brought one son and five daughters, some (perhaps the most) of whom had reached maturity. Another son, James, Jr., moved to Dublin five years after his father. James Houghton, Sr., enlisted, June 4, 1782, for the war. Mr. Derby suggests that he may have been the James Houghton who was a sergeant in Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, 1777–8. The family did not remain long in Dublin, and we have not been able to trace their movements after leaving Dublin.

20. Caleb Hunt enlisted from Dublin, at sixteen years of age, in the company of Capt. Samuel Blodgett, in the regiment of Col. Nathan Hale, May 9, 1777. In the returns of this company, he is described as being five feet eight inches in height, of dark complexion and black eyes. He was reported

to have been severely wounded in the retreat from Ticonderoga, and to have been left at Hubbardston, Vt., where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Abraham Downer of Charlestown, who was allowed forty-two shillings for his attentions to Hunt. In 1779, he was returned as in Col. George Reid's regiment, and is here described as five feet ten inches in height, of light hair and a light complexion. He was but a youth, and two additional years in his age may account for the increase in height. The discrepancies respecting his complexion were due to carelessness. In 1781, he enlisted in the town of Amherst, but gave his residence as Dublin. In one of the returns, he is said to have been born in Dublin, but that is an error. He was born about 1761, probably in Holliston, Mass., where his father had resided, and from which town the family came to Dublin in 1773. Caleb was the son of Willard Hunt, another soldier of whom we shall speak later. In 1794, in common with other soldiers who enlisted for Amherst, he petitioned for a grant of state land, because of the depreciation of the currency in which the soldiers were paid. For the residence of his father's family in Dublin, see the following notice of Willard Hunt. Caleb Hunt lived in various places. In the early part of the nineteenth century, he was a prominent citizen of Stoddard. In 1807, he purchased a place in Sullivan, and obtained a license as an inn-keeper. He was unable to pay for his place and soon left it. He went to Marlborough, where he died, a year later, May 26, 1811, at the comparatively early age of fifty years. On his gravestone, he is called Capt. Caleb Hunt.

21. Henry Hunt was a private soldier, in the company of Capt. Benjamin Spaulding, in the regiment of Col. Moses Nichols, which marched to West Point in 1780. In 1781, he enlisted for Amherst for six months, but claiming Dublin as a residence. In the Revolution, as in the Civil War, boys often enlisted from the towns in which they were temporarily working. Sometimes also they enlisted for towns in which they did not live because of the tempting bounties offered. Henry Hunt was the next younger brother of Caleb Hunt, the subject of the preceding notice, and a son of Willard Hunt, the subject of the following notice. Henry Hunt was born August 12, 1762, probably in Holliston, Mass., whence his father's family came to Dublin about 1773, the name of Willard Hunt being first seen on the tax-list in 1774. His father's residence in Dublin will be mentioned in the next paragraph. After the war, in 1783, Henry Hunt went from Dublin to Marlborough, and settled

upon a farm, always called the Hunt place, in the east part of that town, a quarter of a mile or more south of Stone Pond. In 1783, he married Sarah, daughter of Dea. James Flood. They had no child, and an adopted son died at the close of his twenty-first year. Henry Hunt died on this farm, Nov. 17, 1828, and his nephew, Moses Hunt, succeeded him on the place.

22. Willard Hunt, the father of Caleb and Henry Hunt, of whom we have already spoken, first appears on the tax-list in Dublin in 1774, and probably came to town the previous year. He was from Holliston, Mass. His wife was Martha Wadkins (or Watkins). They had seven children, of whom the first six were born before they came to Dublin. In 1779, Mr. Hunt bought of Thomas Morse the second lot of the eighth range, and settled on or near the spot where Parker Fiske and Levi W. Fiske lived. According to the former History of Dublin, Mr. Hunt also lived on the fourteenth lot of the eighth range, south of the road leading past the Solon Willard place. Both of these lots are in the present town of Harrisville. According to the Revolutionary Rolls, Mr. Hunt served in the company of Capt. Abijah Smith, which was used to reinforce Washington's army near New York in September, 1776. He also enlisted for a year in April, 1778. About 1800, Mr. Hunt moved from Dublin to Hancock, and settled near the shore of the pond which, from him, was called Hunt Pond. He lived on the farm where his grandson, David Hunt, lived many years. He died in Hancock, but we have not ascertained the date of his death.

23. Ithamar Johnson (first name often spelled Ithamer) was in Capt. Jacob Miller's company, in Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment, at Winter Hill, Oct. 6, 1775, according to the Revolutionary Rolls, where he is accredited to Dublin. He first appears on the Dublin tax-list in 1773, which was perhaps on his coming of age. He was, very likely, a son of Moses Johnson, of whom we shall speak in the next paragraph. He was not a land-owner in Dublin, so far as any record shows, and we do not know what became of him.

24. Moses Johnson is found in Dublin as early as 1764, in the list of those who worked upon the roads in 1764–65. In 1766, he purchased the seventh lot in the eighth range, and settled on or near the spot known as the Charles Corey place, where the Tarboxes recently lived. He was a private in the company of Capt. Abbott, in Col. Stark's regiment, at Medford, Oct. 4, 1775. The Rolls also mention his being in Capt. John

Mellen's company, and in that of Capt. Samuel Twitchell, in the Rhode Island expedition, in August, 1778. June 29, 1776, he sold his farm, lot seven in the eighth range, to Sibylla (called "Sibbelah") Johnson, a spinster, probably his sister, who sold it, a year later, to Simeon Johnson, probably a brother of both. Moses Johnson continued trading in land in Dublin as late as 1782, his residence being given as Dublin. After that year, we cannot positively identify him with any Moses Johnson of whom we find a record. He was probably the father of Ithamar Johnson, and the brother of Simeon Johnson, who is mentioned in the next paragraph. We have not learned what became of him.

25. Simeon Johnson, a brother of the preceding soldier, on Oct. 9, 1777, bought of Miss Sibylla Johnson the larger part of the seventh lot of the eighth range, which, shortly before, she had purchased of Moses Johnson. As we observed in the preceding paragraph, it is the lot upon which Charles Corey and the Tarboxes lived in later years. According to the former History of Dublin, Simeon Johnson moved, with his family, in 1819, to Keene, Ohio. Some or all of the other Johnsons may have gone with this family, but their name disappears from the Dublin records. Simeon Johnson's name first appears upon the Dublin tax-list in 1771.

26. Elias Knowlton enlisted from Dublin, according to Mr. Derby, May 5, 1775, as a private in Capt. Jacob Miller's company, Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regt. He was at Winter Hill, Oct. 6, 1775.

27. John Knowlton was a Holliston man. According to the former History of Dublin, he came to this town in June, 1770. He was soon followed by the family of Willard Hunt, whose son, Isaac Hunt, married his daughter, Martha Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton settled on the fifteenth lot of the sixth range, where his son, Luke Knowlton, afterwards lived. According to the Revolutionary Rolls, he was a private in Capt. Abijah Smith's company, in the regiment of Col. Nahum Baldwin, which was raised to reinforce the army of Washington at New York. It served through the autumn of 1776, and was at White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776. He was also a corporal in Capt. Salmon Stone's company, which went from Rindge, in July, 1777, to join the army at Stillwater, and served about three months. He was also a sergeant in Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company, in the Rhode Island campaign. He died in Dublin, Oct. 6? (funeral, Oct. 8), 1827, at the age of 82. His widow died in

April, 1835, at the age of 89. He was a deacon of the Baptist church (in Pottersville).

28. Benjamin Mason, Jr., was brought to Dublin as an infant, when his father, Benjamin, Sr., moved from Sherborn, Mass., about 1765. The latter settled on the Solon Willard place, in what is now Harrisville. Benjamin, Jr., was a fifer in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in the regiment of Col. Moses Nichols, from July 21 to Sept. 25, 1777. This regiment participated in the battles of Bennington and Stillwater. Benjamin Mason, Jr. lived upon the farm where Cyrus Mason and John H. Mason have since lived, now the Catlin estate. He died in Dublin, May 16, 1840, ae. 79.

29. Francis Mason, according to the Revolutionary Rolls, was returned as in the company of Capt. Samuel Blodgett, in the regiment of Col. Nathan Hale, and credited to Jaffrey. This was in 1777. He is then said to be 34 years of age. Near the beginning of 1778, he is credited to Dublin, in the returns. He is reported as absent, having deserted his regiment at Clevericke (probably Claverack was the place). He is described as 35 years of age, five feet six inches in height, of light complexion and light hair and light eyes. In another paper, he is mentioned, in 1777, as being in the 7th company of the 2d (Col. Geo. Reid's) regiment. He is not discovered to have any near relationship with any of the Masons who have resided in Dublin, among whom no deserter would be likely ever to have been found. He was probably a rover, who enlisted for one town or another, wherever he might chance to be working, or stopping, for the time. He was born in 1742 or 1743, but we know not where, or what became of him.

30. Joseph Mason was a brother of Benjamin Mason, Jr., the second preceding soldier. He was in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in the regiment of Col. Moses Nichols, which went to Bennington and Stillwater, in 1777. He lived on the twentieth lot of the tenth range, where several generations of his descendants lived, on the place more recently owned by Doctors Bell and Dillingham, near the north line of the original Dublin, now in Harrisville. He was killed by the falling of a tree, March 11, 1806, and his body was buried in the cemetery in the north-east part of Marlborough.

31. Moses Mason, Jr., was in Capt. Joseph Parker's company, in the regiment of Col. Nathan Hale, in 1776, and marched to Ticonderoga. In the following year, he was in the company of Capt. John Mellen, which also went to the relief

of Ticonderoga. In 1777, in Capt. Salmon Stone's company, he was in the battles of Bennington and Stillwater. He also marched to West Point, in 1781, under Col. Daniel Reynolds. According to the Rolls, on May 5, 1786, he gave a receipt for rations and travel money to Springfield. He was the son of Moses and Lydia (Knapp) Mason, and was born, April 26, 1757, soon before, or soon after, his father moved from Newton to Sherborn, Mass., which was in 1757. In 1767, the family moved to Dublin, and settled on the tenth lot of the first range, in the north part of the lot, where no house now stands. Moses Mason, Jr., lived on the same farm, and nine of his eleven children were born there. He moved to Bethel, Me., where he died, Oct. 31, 1837, 80 years of age.

32. James Mills was in the company of Capt. Wm. Stillson, in Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, from July to December, 1776. The Revolutionary Rolls do not give his residence as Dublin, but the editor of the former History of Dublin includes him in the list of Dublin Revolutionary soldiers, and the "tradition of the elders," some of whom were living in his time, was doubtless reliable. He lived a short time on the seventh lot of the fourth range, on the site occupied later by Asa Fisk and Asa H. Fisk. In 1782, he married Hannah, daughter of Moses Mason, Sr., and a sister of Moses Mason, Jr., the soldier noticed in the preceding paragraph. In 1785, he moved to Bethel, Me., where he was killed by the fall of a tree, in 1790.

33. Daniel Morse is a name that occurs many times in the Revolutionary Rolls, but one or two references point unmistakably to Daniel Morse, Sr., of Dublin. He is returned as being in the company of Capt. Josiah Brown, in the regiment of Col. Enoch Hale, which marched to the relief of Ticonderoga, in May, 1777. In August, 1778, he was in the company of Capt. Samuel Twitchell of Dublin, in the Rhode Island campaign, with so many Dublin boys as to leave no chance to doubt that he was the Daniel Morse of that town. We find other Daniel Morses in Exeter and Newton. He removed to Underhill or Queensbury, Vt., about 1800. We do not know the place and the date of his death. He was a son of Dea. Daniel Morse of Newton and Sturbridge, Mass., and not a brother of Micah, 1st, as stated in the former History of Dublin. For his residence in Dublin, see No. 38.

34. Ezra Morse was in Col. Paul Dudley Sargent's regiment, in the company of Capt. Jeremiah Stiles of Keene, Oct. 16, 1775, and is supposed to have been at Bunker Hill. He

is found to have enlisted, July 14, 1775. He was also in Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company, in the Rhode Island campaign, in August, 1778. He was the third son and ninth child of Capt. Thomas Morse, and was a native of Sherborn, Mass. He lived at the east end of Pottersville, on the hill, on the north side of the road, in a house, not now standing, just west of the junction of the present road to Harrisville with the old (discontinued) road. A pottery was the only building that stood between the site of Mr. Morse's house and this junction. Mr. Morse died in that house, June 3, 1830, in his 78th year.

35. John Morse was the next younger brother of Ezra Morse, noticed in the preceding paragraph. He was a corporal in the company of Capt. Joseph Parker, which was sent to Ticonderoga in 1776. He went there again, in 1777, in the company of Capt. John Mellen. He was also at West Point, in 1780, in the company of Capt. Henry Dearborn. John Morse and Jonathan Morse (who is noticed in the next paragraph) were the sons of Capt. Thomas Morse. In the "Memorial of the Morses," we find the following account of them: "Major John Morse served two campaigns in the war of the Revolution without compensation, and contributed to hire three other soldiers; and, after the war, settled with his father on the farm. At the age of twenty-three, he was chosen to represent Dublin and Marlborough in the legislature of New Hampshire, but declined. Subsequently, and at sundry times, he accepted the office from the citizens of Dublin, the duties of which he discharged with honor to himself and his constituents; and he has left a reputation for sound sense, cool deliberation, strict integrity, and promptitude in fulfilling his engagements. . . . Jonathan Morse inherited the mirthful and combative propensities characteristic of at least six generations of Joseph Morse's descendants. At the age of nineteen, with attainments equivalent to a modern backwoods education, he entered the army, and bravely fought in the battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington, Ticonderoga, and Monmouth. At Bennington, he captured three Hessians, and took their arms. At Ticonderoga, he took aim, and brought down a British officer, and, on approaching the expiring man, who was begging for drink, he administered to him from his own canteen." John Morse settled upon the homestead of his father, who was the first English settler of Dublin. The house was a large two-story mansion of the prevailing pattern, which stood on the site of the present club house, where the Troy road connects with the Stone Pond

road to Marlborough. He had the title of "Major" in the militia. He died in Dublin, Feb. 19, 1813, in his 59th year.

36. Jonathan Morse, another of the sons of Capt. Thomas Morse, was in Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment at Winter Hill, Oct. 6, 1775, and was most likely in the battle of Bunker Hill. He was also with his brother John in Capt. Joseph Parker's company at Ticonderoga, in 1776, and, according to the Revolutionary Rolls, he was a corporal in the company of Capt. Josiah Brown, May 6, 1777, and served six months in 1780, in the company of Capt. Henry Dearborn. In 1777, he was at Bennington and Stillwater, in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in the regiment of Col. Moses Nichols. In 1781 he was in the 1st N. H. Continental regiment (Col. Joseph Cilley's). He was born in Sherborn, Mass., May 23, 1756, and was 24 in 1780. For a notice of him taken from the Memorial of the Morses, see the preceding paragraph. He lived a few years in Dublin (now Harrisville), on the tenth lot of the ninth range, where the McKims live in 1916. Not far from 1790, he moved to Leicester, Vt., where he died, December 1812.

37. Micah Morse, 1st, was in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in 1777, and was at Bennington and Stillwater, and died in the service. According to the former History of Dublin, he came to this town about 1768, and settled on the sixth lot of the fifth range, probably on or near the site of the house where Horatio Greenwood lived. The tradition that he died in the service, which was accepted by the editor of the former history, was probably correct. He was twice married. Three children by the former wife were born before he came to Dublin. One died in infancy, the other two survived him. A daughter by the second wife married Benjamin Marshall of Dublin. According to the registry of deeds, he came to Monadnock No. 3, earlier than stated in the former History of Dublin. As early as Sept. 13, 1766, he sold land to Bartholomew Goyer in the eighth lot of the first range, which was later the Derby farm. His residence was then given as Monadnock No. 3 (Dublin). After living a few years on the sixth lot of the fifth range, he sold it, in 1769, to Caleb Hill of Sherborn, Mass., and then lived two or three years in Conway, Mass., where the daughter of his second wife was born. We do not know whether he returned to Dublin. According to the Memorial of the Morses, he was born in 1729, and perished in the war of the Revolution.

38. Micah Morse, 2d, was a son of Daniel Morse (No. 33), and not a near relative of Micah Morse, 1st, as was stated in

the former History of Dublin. He was at West Point, in 1780, in Capt. Henry Dearborn's company. His residence was given as Dublin, and his age as 20, in the returns, which make it certain that he was Micah, the son of Daniel, Morse. Nov. 22, 1779, according to a recorded deed, he and his father purchased a part of the ninth lot of the tenth range (now in Harrisville). Twelve years later, Dec. 3, 1791, they sold it, "with the buildings thereon," to Alexander Eames. They lived near the outlet brook of the North Pond, but there is now no vestige of their house left. Micah operated a tannery, which was situated in the village, nearly opposite the present residence of Dr. Childs, and almost on the site of the house of Fremont E. Mason. He moved to Dansville, N. Y. We have found no record of his death. Daniel Morse lived at first on lot eleven, range eight, on the site of the so-called Milliken place.

39. Reuben Morse was the eldest son and third child of Capt. Thomas Morse. He was a private in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in the regiment of Col. Moses Nichols, in 1780, and was in the battles of Bennington and Stillwater. He lived on the twelfth lot of the eighth range, very near the present summer residence of Mrs. Edward C. Jones. He died there, August 27, 1810, ae. 68 years. He was a native of Sherborn, Mass.

40. Thomas Morse, Jr., was the second son and seventh child of Capt. Thomas Morse, the first English settler of Dublin, of whose six sons the eldest five were soldiers in the war of the Revolution, the youngest being but fourteen years of age when the war began. Thomas Morse, Jr., was enrolled in the Keene "Foot Company," August 7, 1773. The same year, he was married to Martha Rowe of Sullivan (then Gilsum), by whom he had four children who are known to us. He enlisted, May 15, 1775, in time to join the company of Jeremiah Stiles of Keene, in the regiment of which Isaac Wyman of Keene was Lieut. Col., and John Stark of Derryfield (now Manchester) was Colonel. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill. He went from Keene, in 1776, in the company of Capt. Abijah Smith, to New York, for a brief service. In the same year, he also served from Keene, at Ticonderoga, in the company of Capt. Isaac Davis, in the regiment of Col. Samuel Ashley. In 1777, he went from Gilsum, in the company of Capt. Elisha Mack, to the aid of Ticonderoga. On reaching Otter Creek, in Vermont, they met the army in retreat and learned that Ticonderoga had been abandoned, and they returned home. In 1778–9,

he served, from Keene, in the company of Capt. Daniel Reynolds, in the Rhode Island campaign. Thomas Morse, at this time, was a young-married man, with no fixed place of abode. He worked for others, and his family was in Dublin a part of the time, also in Keene a portion of the time. Although he gave the credit of his enlistments to Keene or Gilsum, because he was employed in those places, his legal residence was as much in Dublin as anywhere. In 1777, however, he purchased a farm, then in Gilsum, which is near the centre of the present town of Sullivan. He remained in Sullivan until 1789, when he moved to Canada, and we have not learned when or where he died. He owned no property in Dublin, and, when his family were living there, they lived in the family of his father, Capt. Thomas Morse, according to the writer's ancestress, who was his niece.

41. Robert Muzzey, according to the former History of Dublin, at the commencement of the Revolutionary war, sold his farm, and returned to Holliston, Mass., where he obtained a lieutenant's commission, and with Captain —— enlisted a company and joined the army. The stories which he told, in after years, of his adventures were not always credited by those who heard them; but the following, though wanting confirmation, is given as related by Jonas Wight, who, no doubt, heard the substance of it from the lips of Mr. Muzzey. "He was in several battles," he said, "in one of which his captain was killed, and the command of the company devolved on him. While under the command of General Wayne, he went with a detachment of volunteers to reduce Stony Point Fort. The design was to approach the fort under cover of the night, take it by surprise, and carry it at the point of the bayonet. Orders, therefore, were given that no man should charge his musket. While on the march, one of his company stepped from the ranks, and commenced loading his gun. Muzzey went to him, and commanded him to desist, but, the man still persisting in disobeying the order, he killed him on the spot, by running him through with his sword. On arriving at the fort, he was the first man that entered it. He was confronted by a British officer, whom he ordered to surrender; but the officer, instead of complying, presented a pistol, and attempted to discharge it at Muzzey's head; but it only flashed in the pan, upon which Muzzey ran him through the body, and he fell dead at his feet. The fort was taken and destroyed." On leaving the army, near the close of the war, Muzzey returned to Dublin, and set-

tled on lot 16, range 7, where Thomas Fisk lived before he built the new house which is now upon the farm known as Monadnock No. 3. Muzzey brought with him the uniform of the officer whom, as he said, he had slain in the fort. In the coat was the rent which he made when he killed the owner, and upon it still remained stains of blood. Mr. Muzzey is represented as having been eccentric in conduct, and distinguished for his high spirit and rashness. Before he went into the army, Robert Muzzey had lived on or very near the site of the summer residence of George B. Leighton. He finally left Dublin, and went to Sandy Creek, N. Y., where he died, Sept. 9, 1831, ae. 93. He had a son, Robert Muzzey, Jr., who continued to live on lot 16, range 7, for many years. In their signatures, we find that members of this family sometimes wrote Muzzy, at other times Muzzey.

42. Thomas Muzzey, who enlisted, May 5, 1775, was in the company of Capt. Jacob Miller, in the regiment of Col. Ephraim Doolittle, at Winter Hill, Oct. 6, 1775. He was probably in the battle of Bunker Hill. He was a brother of Robert Muzzey (No. 41) and of John Muzzey, who also lived in Dublin. They had a maiden sister, Miss Abigail Muzzey, who was probably the housekeeper of Thomas Muzzey, who was the first settler of the Thomas Fisk farm on lot 16, range 7. Thomas, Robert, and Abigail Muzzey came to Dublin about 1770, bringing their widowed mother, Mrs. Abigail Muzzey, with them. Thomas Muzzey purchased this place of Matthew Thornton shortly after. His brother John Muzzey, settled upon the lot north of this, which was, later, the Yardley place. Thomas Muzzey appears to have been unmarried. His will mentions the two brothers named and the sister Abigail, but makes no mention of wife or child. It was formerly supposed that he left Dublin. This is found not to be so. His will was made in Dublin, Jan. 24, 1781. He was said to be "very sick." He died a few days later, and his will was probated, Feb. 20, 1781. He gave half of his estate to Miss Abigail, the other half to the two brothers.

43. Levi Partridge was in the company of Capt. John Mellen, which went to Ticonderoga in the summer of 1776, and was gone about two months. He and Lydia, his wife, came to Dublin, from Sherborn, Mass., as early as 1762, and lived on lot 16, range 4, a few rods east of the house where the Frosts lived. The house disappeared many years ago. Here six children were born to them. They moved to Keene between 1778

and 1780, where four more children were born to them. The body of Mrs. Partridge is buried in the old cemetery in Keene on the Hurricane Road. She died in 1798. We have not found the place and date of Mr. Partridge's death. He is described in a deed as a "Little wheel Rite."

44. Asa Pratt probably came to Dublin about 1777. His name first appears upon the tax-list in 1778. He was in the company of Capt. Salmon Stone, in the summer of 1777, and was in the battles of Bennington and Stillwater. He was twice married in Dublin and the births of three children are recorded in that town. His death is not recorded. He was taxed in Dublin as late as 1793.

45. Jabez Puffer was reckoned as one of the Revolutionary soldiers of Dublin. His name is not discovered in the Revolutionary Rolls. This may be due to a loss of some of the old records, or to a defect in the index. The indexes to the Rolls are far from complete. Jabez Puffer came to Dublin from Framingham, Mass., and married a daughter of Capt. Thomas Morse. He had a large family of children, several of whom were feeble-minded and eventually supported by the town. We have found no record of his death. He lived at first on the tenth lot of the eighth range, and later on the eleventh lot of that range, on the Milliken place.

46. James Rollins, Jr., came to Dublin with his father, from Amherst, N. H., in 1775. He was married, four years later, and settled, at first, on the fourth lot of the first range, where Orison H. Moore lives. In the summer of 1777, he was in the company of Capt. John Mellen, which went to the relief of Ticonderoga. He also enlisted for a year in 1779, and received £60 for a bounty and £6 billeting money to Springfield, Mass. He moved early to Parkerstown, Vt. We do not know the date of his death.

47. Joseph Rollins was a brother of James Rollins, Jr., No. 46. He was in the service at West Point, Sept. 18 to Oct. 29, 1781, in the company of Capt. Othniel Thomas, in the regiment of Col. Daniel Reynolds. He lived on the sixth lot of the fifth range, on the site of the Horatio Greenwood place, also on the fourth lot of the fourth range, on or near the site of the Clukay place. He died in Dublin, Dec. 20, 1836, at the age of 73.

48. John Stone was one of the Dublin boys who were in Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company, in the Rhode Island campaign, in 1778. In 1780, he went to West Point in Captain

Benjamin Spaulding's company. In 1781, he enlisted for the war. The Revolutionary Rolls record the fact that he received thirteen shillings and four pence travelling money from Jaffrey to Cambridge. This John Stone is not the one who came from Jaffrey to Dublin, in 1792, and settled upon the place known later as the Darracott place, and now the summer residence of Miss A. M. Houghton. That John Stone died in Dublin, December 6, 1814, according to his gravestone, which corrects the date of his death given in the former History of Dublin. This soldier is the one mentioned by Mr. Mason in the Centennial Address on page 22 of the former history. Mr. Mason spoke of three soldiers hired by the town and adds: "One was John Stone. The terms on which the latter was hired appear, in part, from a receipt given by him to the committee. It is dated, March 19, 1781, and sets forth that whereas he had received from the committee three notes (the amount of them is not stated), for which he was to serve three years in the Continental Army, unless sooner discharged, he promises that, if he does not serve above six months, he will have the contents of but one note; if not above eighteen months, the contents of but two notes; and, if he is gone two years, he will have but two notes. Mr. Stone probably died in the war, or soon after its close, as, in December, 1788, the town passed a vote, 'that the selectmen make such consideration to the widow Stone as they may think reasonable, on account of the advantage the town had of the depreciation of her late husband's wages' — a very proper and honorable vote certainly." Mr. Derby thinks, however, that the "widow Stone" to whom Mr. Mason alludes, in the latter part of the remarks quoted, was not the widow of John Stone, but the widow of the latter's father, Silas Stone, Sr., who was also in the war. John died in the army later than 1781. Mr. Derby finds that he was a son of Silas Stone, Sr., which confirms the suspicions of the editor of the former history of the town; and, also, that he was born in Natick, Mass., June 30, 1761. This family lived near the present house of Fred. C. Gowing, on or near the site of the house occupied in 1916 by the Prestons.

49. Silas Stone, Sr., was the father of the soldier mentioned in the preceding paragraph, where his residence, while he lived in Dublin, is indicated. He was named in the Dublin return for 1777, at which time, he was 48 years of age. He was in the company of Capt. Samuel Blodgett, in the regiment of Col. Nathan Hale, formerly the regiment of Col. Enoch Poor. At

an earlier date, Oct. 6, 1775, he was in the company of Capt. Benjamin Bullard, in the regiment of Col. John Brewer at Prospect Hill. Mr. Derby finds that he died in the service at Lansingburg, N. Y., later than Oct. 17, 1777. His widow was the "widow Stone" mentioned by Mr. Mason in the Centennial Address, to which we alluded in the preceding paragraph. According to Mr. Derby, she died at an advanced age, in Orwell, Vt., about 1820.

50. Silas Stone, Jr., was also in the service. We are indebted to Mr. Derby's notes, for the following notice: "As soon as the news of the battle of Lexington was received at Dublin, he went to his former home in Massachusetts, and enlisted for eight months in the company of Capt. Benjamin Bullard of Sherborn, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment, and was at Bunker Hill, where the regiment suffered severely. In 1776, he served in Col. Brook's regiment, and was badly wounded at White Plains. He did further service in 1779 and 1780. Jan. 9, 1790, he married Jennette Twitchell, and settled on the 'Dea. Twitchell' homestead in Sherborn, where he died, July 12, 1820." Mr. Derby adds that he enlisted, April 29, 1775, and was at Prospect Hill, Oct. 6, 1775.

51. Henry Strongman was born about the year 1716, and is said to have come to this country from Dublin, Ireland, about the year 1736. His family is said to have been the fifth in Dublin, and the first to make a permanent residence. He lived on lot 5, range 6, where Dr. Wood lived. He is mentioned in the former History of Dublin as being one of the Revolutionary soldiers from that town. Although he would be sixty years of age at the outbreak of that war, it is probable that the tradition is correct. Men even older than he was are known to have enlisted in their country's service at that period. He died in Dublin, according to his gravestone, March 17, 1786, ae. 69 years and six months.

52. Richard Strongman, a son of the above-named Henry Strongman, lived upon the homestead in Dublin, afterwards the Augustine Wood place. In the summer of 1777, he was a private in the company of Capt. John Mellen. He died upon the homestead, August 12, 1791, in his thirty-ninth year.

53. William Strongman was a brother of Richard Strongman mentioned in the preceding paragraph. In 1776, he went in the company of Capt. Joseph Parker to reinforce the northern army at Ticonderoga. In Dublin, he settled on the sixth lot of the sixth range, on the site of the Wyman house.

He removed to North Hero, Vt., where he died, March 30, 1836.

54. John Stroud, in 1775, was in Col. James Reed's regiment, in the company of Capt. Benjamin Mann. In the summer of 1777, he was in the Burgoyne campaign, and enlisted for Peterborough in 1781. His Dublin home was on the north part of the eighth lot of the first range. The Derby homestead was on the south end of this lot. Mr. Stroud moved to Brandon, Vt.

55. John Swan, according to the former History of Dublin, as well as Mr. Mason's Centennial Address, enlisted from Dublin. Mr. Mason states that he was known as Lieutenant Swan, and that he died soon after 1780. He lived on the fifth lot of the fourth range, where Asa Fisk and John E. F. Baldwin have lived more recently. He probably settled there about 1770, as his name first appears on the tax-list in 1771. The date of his death is unknown. There were several John Swans. There was a younger man of the same name in the war from Peterborough. We think that the man whom Mr. Derby mentions as being in the regiment of Col. George Reid in 1779, at 38 years of age, was a son of Alexander Swan of Peterborough, and a nephew of Lieut. John Swan of Dublin. Both of them had the title of Lieutenant. The younger Swan was married in 1764. If he were 38 in 1779, he was born about 1741, and would be 23 years of age in 1764. He died in the State of New York, about 1836. According to Mr. Mason's Centennial Address, the Dublin Committee of Safety recommended John Swan as a suitable person to receive a command in the army. It was doubtless their own citizen whom they recommended, who died soon after 1780, from evidence adduced by Mr. Mason. The History of Peterborough gives the genealogy of both men. The Dublin John would be considerably advanced in years, but other men from that town entered the service who were of about the same age.

56. Gardner Towne (or Town) was in Capt. Joseph Parker's company in the summer of 1776, and was also in Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company in the Rhode Island campaign in 1778. He owned for five years, 1772 to 1777, the eighth lot of the fourth range, afterwards the Hamilton place. He then owned for seventeen or eighteen years lot 6 of range 9, and lived on the site of the place where Mr. Lampman now lives. Four years later, in 1799, Mr. Towne, still living in Dublin, sold land in the north-east corner of the town, near Dinsmoor

Pond. He removed to Stoddard, where he became a trader. According to the census of 1790, he owned a slave, and was the only Dublin person who owned a slave. The slave's name was Caesar Freeman (the last name of a slave usually being that of some former owner, or of the owner for the time being). On his twenty-first birthday anniversary, July 8, 1790, Mr. Towne gave Caesar his freedom. Mr. Towne was born at Souhegan West (now Amherst, N. H.), June 6, 1741. He married Abigail Hopkins, a native of Charlestown School Farm (now a part of Amherst, N. H.). We have not learned the place and date of his death.

57. Abel Twitchell, a brother of Capt. Samuel Twitchell, probably came to Dublin in 1773, and first appears upon the tax-list of 1774. He lived on the Capt. Joseph Hayward place, on the spot where the old curry shop stood. He took his family to Sherborn for a short time, that he might enlist in the war, from that place, with some old neighbors. Shortly after the evacuation of Boston he returned to Dublin and lived in what is now Harrisville on the thirteenth lot of the tenth range, where Allen Bancroft subsequently lived. In 1776, he enlisted from Dublin. He died in Dublin, March 8, 1837.

58. Capt. Samuel Twitchell was distinguished for holding the highest rank of any man who served for Dublin in the Revolution. He was a lieutenant in Capt. John Mellen's company, which reinforced the army at Ticonderoga in the summer of 1777. He was the captain of a company in the Rhode Island campaign, in the summer of 1778. He was born in Sherborn, Mass., Aug. 24, 1740, the son of Joseph Twitchell, Esq., a prominent citizen of that town, who bought much land in Dublin. Samuel Twitchell removed to Dublin in 1762, and settled on the seventh lot of the first range, on a spot near the residence of the late Jacob Gleason, and operated a saw and gristmill on the site of the later mill near this place. In 1769, he bought the water privilege at the outlet of Thorndike Pond. He was prominent in the affairs of Dublin, having served several times as moderator, selectman, and representative. He was also a coroner and a justice of the peace. He also appears to have been a member of the Dublin church from its organization in 1772. His father, who was an agent of the early proprietors, was instrumental in bringing about twenty-seven of the early settlers from Sherborn to Dublin. Samuel Twitchell was a lieutenant in the army, from June 28, 1772, to July 2 of the same year, in Capt. John Mellen's company, in Col. Enoch

Hale's regiment. He was succeeded by Oliver Wright of Marlborough. In August, 1778, Samuel Twitchell was the captain of a company, from Dublin and other towns, in Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, which participated in the Rhode Island campaign. It is believed that Capt. Twitchell had been an officer in the Dublin military company previous to 1777. It is stated that he was the third commander of that company, and that his successor was commissioned, Feb. 16, 1786. Capt. Twitchell died in Dublin, April 16, 1820. He was the father of the distinguished physician and surgeon of Keene, Amos Twitchell, M.D.

59. Stephen Twitchell was the son of Gershom Twitchell, Sr., who came to Dublin from Sherborn, Mass., and was probably a relative of the two preceding soldiers. Stephen was a private in Capt. Abijah Smith's company. He was serving in New York in September of 1776, and was in Capt. John Mellen's company in the summer of 1777. He was married in 1779, and lived a few years in a house that stood at the south end of the twelfth lot of the ninth range (now in the town of Harrisville), where Jonathan Townsend was living in 1853. His first three children were born at that place. He moved from town and we have not learned the place and the date of his death.

60. Abraham Van North served in Capt. Samuel Blodgett's company, in the campaign of 1777. On January 10, of that year, he was reported to have been absent from that company, which was in Col. Nathan Hale's regiment. He was in the seventh company of Col. George Reid's regiment in 1780. We have been unable to trace his later history. There is no deed on record which shows that he ever owned any land in Dublin.

61. John Wight, whose name appears on the Revolutionary Rolls as John Wright, served at Bennington and Stillwater, in the company of Capt. Salmon, in the summer of 1777. He enlisted again, July 15, 1779, for a year, and received £60 as a bounty. He came from Medfield, Mass., and settled (according to the History of Dublin) upon the seventeenth lot of the eighth range, probably a little west of the Adams house, where traces of a cellar are visible. He is said to have removed from Dublin, and we have found no record of his death.

62. Samuel Williams was a private soldier in the company of Capt. Mellen, in the summer of 1777. He was an early settler in Dublin, upon the twentieth lot of the fifth range, at the corner of two roads, where B. P. Hardy afterwards lived. His four children whose births are recorded in Dublin were all married to children of Thomas White, another early Dublin settler.

The Whites moved to Cornish, N. H., where the Williams family possibly went. This soldier is probably the Samuel Williams, who died, March 23, 1799, in his 47th year, according to the headstone in Dublin cemetery.

63. Eben Woods received coat money in the company of Capt. Samuel Richards, and regiment of Col. John Stark, in 1775, and was in the company of Capt. John Mellen, with other Dublin men, in the summer of 1777. We have no record of his later life, or of his death. There is no recorded deed that shows that he ever purchased any land in Dublin.

64. Oliver Wright signed the Association Test in 1776, in Dublin, and was on the tax-list for 1777. He was in the company of Capt. John Mellen in 1777. This name occurs frequently upon the Revolutionary Rolls, in connection with Alstead, Hollis, and Marlborough. The references are not always to the same person probably, and it is difficult to discriminate. This Oliver Wright did not purchase land in Dublin, so far as records show. He is undoubtedly the same person who purchased land in Marlborough in 1778, who was known as Lieut. Oliver Wright, who passed the remainder of his days in that town, and died there, May 20, 1820. He had a large family of children. The Oliver Wright of Keene, an early settler, came there from Amherst, N. H.

Rev. Joseph Farrar, the first pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church of Dublin, was a chaplain in the Revolution. He had then left Dublin, but it is understood that he had enlisted in the army before he could conveniently move his effects.

Other persons, that afterwards resided in Dublin, were soldiers of the Revolution. The names of such, preserved by tradition, are: Benjamin Smith, Alexander Eames (last name then more frequently spelled Emes), David Townsend, Solomon Piper, Francis Appleton, Abijah Richardson, Richard Phillips, Asa Fairbanks, John Russell, Silas Pierce, Josiah Allen, and Joshua Farnum. John Wight, 1st, as stated by his son Jonas Wight, was at Bennington at the time of the battle, but was not in the action, being employed at the time in nursing the sick. At a subsequent period, he again went into the army, and remained one year, but was in no battle.

John Caldwell, a brother-in-law of Wm. Strongman, enlisted, April or May, 1775, and was accredited to Dublin. He was probably stopping at Mr. Strongman's. He died at Northfield, Mass., Nov. 15, 1840.

WAR OF 1812 WITH GREAT BRITAIN

A large majority of the voters in Dublin were opposed to this war. Only one person, GEORGE WASHINGTON PHILLIPS, is known to have voluntarily enlisted as a soldier. He died in the service before the close of the war. He lived on the twelfth lot of the fifth range, at what was later known as the Richard Phillips place, south of the lake.

A draft of soldiers being ordered for the defence of Portsmouth, the town voted "to make the soldiers' wages up to $15 per month, including what they receive from the government." The following persons received the sums annexed to their names for this service: —

Asa Fiske, for his son going to Portsmouth as a soldier	$16.07
Francis Appleton, for procuring a man in room of his son Ashley	10.75
Jackson Greenwood, going to Portsmouth as a soldier, . . .	16.07
Rufus Symonds, " " " " " " . . .	10.94
Abijah Williams, " " " " " " . . .	10.92
Roswell Green, " " " " " " . . .	10.92
Joseph Twitchell, 2d, " " " " " " . . .	10.92
James White, " " " " " " . . .	10.92
Timothy Bullard, " " " " " " . . .	10.92
Nathan Bullard, " " " " " " . . .	16.07
Thaddeus Mason, Jr., for Matthew Templeton, ...	16.07
Joab Evleth, going to Portsmouth (amount not stated).	
John Jones, went to Portsmouth as a lieutenant (amount not stated).	

The list here published, taken from the former History of Dublin, is corrected according to the directions on page 424 of that work.

The British naval force did not attack Portsmouth, as was apprehended; and the soldiers, after a few weeks, returned to their homes.

WAR WITH MEXICO IN THE POLK ADMINISTRATION

We do not learn from the records that Dublin had any part in the war with Mexico, which was fought during the administration of President Polk. That war was very unpopular in New England. It was the prevailing impression that the object of the war, from the administration standpoint, was the annexation of territory for the purpose of creating more slave states. Opposition to the institution of slavery was rapidly

increasing in the North, hence this war was bitterly opposed in this section of the country. The result of the war was the annexation to the United States of a large amount of territory formerly belonging to Mexico, but, with the exception of Texas, owing to the determined opposition of Northern men in congress, no portion of the domain thus annexed ever became slave territory, and the Civil War brought an end to the institution of human slavery in this country.

CIVIL WAR

The service which Dublin rendered our country in the Civil War was in the highest degree creditable to the town. We find that 115 men were credited to the quota of Dublin, of whom sixty-one volunteered from the town, and fifty-four were procured from outside, partly by the selectmen, partly as substitutes for drafted men, and partly as substitutes for men who volunteered to provide them. The men who went from Dublin were uniformly brave and patriotic, and steadfastly performed their duties. Of those who had only a nominal residence in Dublin when they enlisted, and of those who were procured as substitutes, there were some, as naturally might be expected, who were scheming to obtain money for their enlistments, and who were cowardly and deserted their companies. They were hirelings and did not represent that sterling quality of character to be found in the old families of Dublin.

We cannot undertake to give the general history of the Civil War, which now may be found in so many valuable publications. We can give only the part taken by Dublin in that great struggle, and even that honorable record must, for lack of space, be condensed much more than we could wish.

We will give first the roll of those who enlisted from Dublin. The notices are necessarily brief. It would have been an agreeable task to have added personal details of the experiences of these soldiers, but it would have taken hundreds of pages to do so, if justice were done to each soldier. Our thanks are tendered to Hon. Henry Dwight Learned for valuable papers which have lightened our task in preparing the following rolls of soldiers.

1. *Volunteers from Dublin in the Civil War*

1. Sylvester Cummings Abbott, native of Nelson, ae. 27; mus. in, Nov. 28, 1861, in Co. E, 6th N. H Vols., as a private.



DR. SAMUEL A. RICHARDSON

He died on an island in Hatteras Inlet, N. C., Feb. 3, 1862. He was really a Sullivan man, son of James C. Abbott of that town. He was temporarily working in Dublin.

2. Frederick Morse Adams, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 21; mus. in, Sept. 22, 1862, as a private, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He belonged to the regimental band. He has been a court stenographer, and is a lawyer in the city of New York.

3. Andrew Jackson Beal, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 18; mus. in, July 9, 1862, as a private in Co. D, 9th Vermont Vols.; captured at Harper's Ferry, Sept. 15, 1862; paroled, Sept. 15, 1862; appointed corporal, Jan. 23, 1865; mus. out, June 13, 1865; has lived in Nelson and Nashua. He was accredited to Woodstock, Vt.

4. William Yardley Beal, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), brother of the preceding, ae. 19; mus. in, Nov. 28, 1861, as a private, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols.; killed at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.

5. Maro Johnson Chamberlain, native of Dublin, ae. 21; mus. in, Sept. 23, 1862, as a corporal, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; discharged, Aug. 1, 1863, to accept promotion. He was appointed second lieutenant, Aug. 1, 1863, in Co. C, 6th Inf. of U. S. Colored Troops, and was mus. in on the seventh day of the same month; was made the 1st Lieut. of Co. A, of the same regiment, Oct. 10, 1863; made Capt. of Co. G, in the same regiment, Aug. 9, 1865; mus. out, Sept. 20, 1865. He was a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H. After the war, he settled at Frisco, Utah, and moved from there to Butte, Montana. He died unmarried, Nov. 19, 1903, at Columbia Falls, Montana.

6. Charles H. Chapman, native of New Ipswich, ae. 25; mus. in, Sept. 1, 1862, as a private, in Co. F, 10th N. H. Vols.; dis. for disability, Jan. 16, 1863. He afterwards resided at East Jaffrey, N. H.

7. Rufus Cogswell, native of Rutland, Mass., ae. 34; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 12, 1862, in Co. F, 10th N. H. Vols.; died at Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, 1862.

8. William H. Coy, native of Manchester, Eng., ae. 25; mus. in, Aug. 24, 1861, as a private, in Co. E, 3d N. H. Vols.; appointed corporal, Jan. 15, 1862; sergeant, Oct. 16, 1862. He reënlisted and was mus. in, Feb. 29, 1864, as from Dublin. He has lived in Harrisville and Peterborough. This record is taken from Ayling's "Register of N. H. Soldiers and Sailors."

9. Charles O. Cragin, native of Peekskill, N. Y., ae. 19; mus. in, Sept. 23, 1862, as a corporal, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; app. sergeant, May 1, 1863; 1st sergeant, Feb. 29, 1864; 2d lieutenant, Jan. 4, 1865; not mus.; made the 1st Lieut. of Co. D, in the same regiment, Feb. 17, 1865; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He died at Emporia, Kansas, Dec. 15, 1877.

10. James A. Darling, native of Antrim, ae. 25; but he had lived in Dublin from four years of age, in the house at the foot of Mt. Monadnock, opposite which a path leads to the summit of the mountain. He was mus. in, as a private, June 5, 1861, in Co. G, 2d N. H. Vols.; mus. out, June 21, 1864.

11. Nathan M. Derby, son of Sherman Derby, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Dec. 7, 1861, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, Oct. 20, 1862. He died at his father's home, April 20, 1865, of disease contracted in the service.

12. Roger S. Derby, son of Sherman Derby, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Dec. 7, 1861, in Co. G, 6th N. H. Vols.; wounded, Aug. 29, 1862, at Bull Run, Va.; discharged, Feb. 26, 1863, at Washington, D. C. He died at Harrisville, N. H., Aug. 11, 1872. He was a member of Social Friends Lodge of Freemasons in Keene.

13. Sylvester Doyle, native of Ireland, ae. 23; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 16, 1862; app. a corporal, Dec. 31, 1864; mus. out, June 21, 1865; lived many years in Dublin.

14. Charles E. Eastland, native of the city of New York, ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Nov. 28, 1861, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols.; wounded, Dec. 13, 1862, at Fredericksburg, Va.; reënlisted and mus. in, Dec. 24, 1863, accredited to the city of New York. He was wounded, May 12, 1864, at Spottsylvania, Va.; mus. out, July 17, 1865.

15. Benjamin F. Eastman, native of Grantham, N. H., ae. 30; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 19, 1862, in Co. G, 13th N. H. Vols.; discharged, June 8, 1865. He died, Jan. 18, 1888.

16. Henry A. Farnum, native of Dublin, ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Nov. 28, 1861; wounded, Aug. 29, 1862, at Bull Run, Va.; captured, May 6, 1864, at the battle of the Wilderness, Va.; released, March 1, 1865; discharged, May 20, 1865, at Concord, at the expiration of his term of service. He moved to Norwood Park, Ill.

17. John T. Farwell, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 20; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th

PORTRAITS OF
VOLUNTEER CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS
ENLISTED FROM DUBLIN


GEORGE W. HAZEN
EDSON S. HAZEN
CHARLES S. HAZEN
SYLVESTER C. ABBOTT
CHARLES E. EASTLAND
CHARLES O. CRAGIN



JESSE A. FISKE



SAMUEL P. HOLT



HENRY A. FARNUM



FREDERICK M. ADAMS



DAVID MASON



ALLISON Z. MASON


ASA KNOWLTON
COLLINS C. ROBBINS
HENRY H. MORSE
SANFORD S. HARDY
JAMES A. DARLING


LEWIS D. LEARNED
ASAPH W. PIERCE
ALMON G. PIERCE
MARION D. LEARNED
PRESTON L. FRENCH
JOHN J. MOORE
DAVID J. FULLER


MARO J. CHAMBERLAIN
CHARLES R. FISK
MYRON W. PHELPS
CHARLES P. PHELPS
WILLIAM P. ROBBE
HENRY H. HOLT
M. WILSON RICHARDSON


ALEXANDER LYLE
ORIN S. LEIGHTON
CHARLES H. CHAPMAN
WILLIAM H. COY
SYLVESTER DOYLE
ALBERT C. GREENWOOD


ROGER S. DERBY
NATHAN M. DERBY
WILLIAM BEAL
SOLOMON N. SAWTELL
JOHN W. KNIGHT
ELIAS B. SMITH
LEVI WILLARD

N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He died at East Harrisville (now called Eastview), Jan. 30, 1890.

18. Charles Ransted Fisk, native of Dublin, ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, June 16, 1865. He died in Dublin, Jan. 7, 1908.

19. Jesse Appleton Fisk, native of Dublin, ae. 26; mus. in, Sept. 22, 1862, as a sergeant; 2d Lieut. of Co. E, same regiment (14th N. H. Vols.), Nov. 2, 1863; 1st Lieut. of Co. K, May 27, 1864; killed in the battle of Opequan, Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864. His body was buried, with several others of the same regiment, in a common grave upon the battlefield, over which the State of New Hampshire has erected a costly and beautiful monument.

20. James Fitz, native of Ashburnham, Mass., ae. 21; had worked temporarily in Rindge and Dublin; mus. in, as a private, Nov. 28, 1861; appointed a wagoner; in Co. K, 6th N. H. Vols.; reënlisted and was mus. in, Dec. 30, 1863, accredited to Ashburnham, Mass.; mus. out, July 17, 1865.

21. Preston L. French, native of Jaffrey, ae. 24; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He died in Boston, Mass., Aug. 23, 1879.

22. David J. Fuller, native of Grafton, Mass., ae. 22; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862; in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; discharged, June 4, 1865. After the war, he lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

23. Albert Charles Greenwood, native of Dublin, ae. 20; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; wounded at the battle of Opequan, near Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864; died of his wounds, Dec. 23, 1864.

24. Sanford S. Hardy, native of Hollis, N. H., ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; wounded, Sept. 19, 1864, at Opequan; discharged for disability, July 24, 1865.

25. Mark Harrop, born at Staley Bridge, England, ae. 24; enlisted as a private, with the Keene Volunteers, April 30, 1861; discharged, July 12, 1861, as of Capt. Jonathan R. Bagley's Co., at Fort Constitution; reënlisted (ae. then 25), Aug. 19, 1861; mus. in, as a private, Aug. 21, 1861, in Co. A, 2d N. H. Vols.; deserted, April 29, 1863, at Concord, N. H. He had been a mill hand at Harrisville.

26. Charles Smith Hazen, native of Sterling, Mass., ae. 21; mus. in, as a corporal, Aug. 23, 1861, in Co. E, 3d N. H. Vols.; promoted to sergeant, June 23, 1862; 2d Lieut. of Co. D, July

23, 1863; wounded May 13, 1864, at Drewry's Bluff, Va.; 1st Lieut. of Co. F, May 24, 1864; discharged, Dec. 17, 1864. His residence at enlistment was given as Milford. He afterwards resided in Harrisville (formerly a part of Dublin), where he died, Aug. 17, 1914; burial in the cemetery at Dublin village.

27. Edson Stephen Hazen, native of Sterling, Mass., ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, at Concord, July 7, 1865; died at home, of disease contracted in the service, Oct. 5, 1865.

28. George Wheeler Hazen, native of Princeton, Mass., ae. 23; mus. in, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; appointed a corporal, Feb. 27, 1864; killed at the battle of Opequan, near Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864.

29. William P. Heald, native of Dublin, ae. 21; mus. in, Dec. 20, 1861, as a corporal, in Co. B, 8th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, July 5, 1862, at Carrolton, La.; died at Milford, N. H., Feb. 17, 1868.

30. William K. Heath, native of Milford, N. H., ae. 17; mus. in, July 9, 1862, as a private, in Co. D, 9th Vermont Vols.; accredited to Woodstock, Vt., although he considered Dublin to be his residence. He was captured and paroled, Sept. 15, 1862, at Harper's Ferry, Va.; appointed corporal, Nov. 10, 1863; sergeant, Feb. 18, 1864; 1st sergeant, Aug. 11, 1864; received the appointment of 2d lieutenant, Dec. 21, 1864, but declined it; mus. out, June 13, 1865. After the war, he resided in Harrisville.

31. Henry H. Holt, native of Dublin, ae. 21; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 19, 1862, in Co. G, 13th N. H. Vols.; died of diphtheria, at Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 21, 1863.

32. Samuel P. Holt, native of Wilton, ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; corporal, July 1, 1864; wounded at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864; died of wounds, Oct. 24, 1864.

33. Amiel Jerry (as his name appears upon the rolls, but probably Émile Giroux, in the true French spelling), native of Canada, ae. 23; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; wounded at Opequan, near Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He was a mill hand at Harrisville. After the war, he lived in Claremont.

34. John A. Kendall, native of Troy, N. H., in his seventeenth year; enlisted in Co. I, 3d N. H. Vols., but was drowned in the Merrimack River, at Concord, N. H., Aug. 22, 1861, the second day before his company was mustered in. These dates

are taken from the History of the Third Regiment, and are doubtless authentic. His name does not appear in Ayling's Register of the N. H. Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Rebellion, probably because the accident occurred before his company was mustered in.

35. John W. Knight, born in Burrilville, R. I., ae. 21; mus. in, as a private, June 8, 1862, in Co. K, 2d N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, July 31, 1865. After the war, he lived in Litchfield, Minn.

36. Asa Knowlton, native of Dublin, ae. 28; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865. He is living (June, 1916) in Dublin, the only soldier of the Civil War now remaining within the limits of the township, and one of only a very few of the veterans who were credited to Dublin who still survive.

37. Lewis Dudley Learned, native of Dublin, ae. 21; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; corporal, Oct. 1, 1864; killed at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864. He was a brother of Hon. Henry Dwight Learned of Dublin.

38. Marion Deroy Learned, native of Dublin, brother of the preceding, ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; corporal, March 1, 1865; mus. out, July 8, 1865. After the war, he settled at Los Angeles, Cal.

39. Orin G. Leighton, native of Littleton, ae. 26; enlisted, April 29, 1861, for three months, and was not mus. in; re-enlisted for three years, and was mus. in, June 5, 1861, as a private in Co. G, 2d N. H. Vols. He was discharged for disability, Sept. 11, 1862. Ayling's Register does not state that he was promoted.

40. Alexander Lyle, native of Scotland, ae. 18; enlisted April 27, 1861, for three months and was not mus. in; reënlisted for three years; mus. in, June 5, 1861, as a private in Co. G, 2d N. H. Vols.; killed at Williamsburg, Va., May 5, 1862.

41. David Mason, native of Dublin, ae. 36; mus. in, Sept. 23, 1862, as a private, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865; died at Concord, N. H., May 4, 1903 (ac. to the headstone).

42. Zaman Allison Mason, native of Dublin, ae. 22; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 3, 1865. He was in the banking business in Boston, Mass., after the war. He died, Feb. 2, 1904, at Dorchester, Mass.

43. John H. Monks, native of Northampton, Mass., ae. 20;

mus. in, as a private, Nov. 28, 1861, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols.; killed, Aug. 29, 1862, at Bull Run, Va.

44. Albert Lovejoy Morey, native of Boston, Mass., ae. 28; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; wounded at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864; discharged for disability, April 10, 1865; died at Augusta, Me., Nov. 5, 1892. He had been an inmate of the Home for Disabled Soldiers at Togus. He was really a Sullivan man, temporarily working in Dublin when he enlisted.

45. Henry H. Morse, native of Dublin, ae. 20; mus. in, Dec. 23, 1861, as a private, in Co. F, 6th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, March 19, 1863, at Concord.

46. Charles P. Phelps, native of Alstead, ae. 18; mus. in, Sept. 17, 1861, as a private, in Co. G, 2d N. H. Vols.; killed at 2d Bull Run, Aug. 29, 1862.

47. Myron Winslow Phelps, native of New Hampshire, ae. 21; enlisted, Aug. 9, 1864, and mus. in, Sept. 26, 1864, as a private in the United States Marine Corps; served on the U. S. Ships San Jacinto and Fort Jackson; discharged at Portsmouth, Jan. 14, 1866. He died in Roxbury, Mass., March 5, 1907. He was a member of Social Friends Lodge of Freemasons at Keene.

48. John Phillips, native of Dublin, ae. 29; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; died of disease, Dec. 19, 1862, at Offutt's Cross Roads, Md.

49. Almon Gowing Pierce, native of Dublin, ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; corporal, Jan. 27, 1864; sergeant, May 1, 1864, when he was transferred to Co. C; promoted to 1st sergeant; died of disease at Carrolton, La., at Camp Parapet, June 8, 1864. This date of death corrects Ayling's Register.

50. Asaph Webster Pierce, native of Dublin, ae. 21; mus. in, as a corporal, Sept. 22, 1862, in Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols.; died of disease, at Poolesville, Md., Jan. 21, 1863.

51. Malachi Wilson Richardson, native of Dublin, ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 19, 1862, in Co. G, 13th N. H. Vols.; killed in battle at Cold Harbor, Va., June 2, 1864. He had been promoted to corporal.

52. William P. Robbe (or Robb), native of Peterborough, ae. 25; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 23, 1862, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, at Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1863.

53. Collins C. Robbins, native of Chester, Vt., ae. 29;

mus. in, as a private, Sept. 19, 1862, in Co. G, 13th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, April 2, 1863. After the war, he lived in Peterborough.

54. Solomon N. Sawtell, native of Rindge, ae. 39; mus. in, as a private, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols., Nov. 28, 1861; died of disease, at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1863.

55. William H. Seeley, mus. in, as a private, July 13, 1862, in the 34th Mass. Vols.; discharged, May 18, 1863. We know no further particulars respecting him.

56. Elias B. Smith, native of Fort Ann, N. Y., ae. 24; mus. in, as a private, Oct. 25, 1861, in Co. A, 8th N. H. Vols.; wounded, May 27, 1863, at Port Hudson, La.; mus. out, Jan. 18, 1865. After the war, he lived at or near Munsonville.

57. Charles H. Tarbell, native of Greenfield, ae. 21; mus. in, Sept. 18, 1862, as a private, in Co. B, 13th N. H. Vols.; discharged, Feb. 2, 1864, to accept promotion in another organization. He was mus. in, Feb. 11, 1864, as 2d Lieut. of Co. B, 30th Inf., U. S. Colored Troops; 1st Lieut. of same company, Nov. 19, 1864; discharged, Dec. 21, 1865. After the war, he lived in Chicago, Ill.

58. Wallace Thwing, native of Marlborough, according to Ayling's Register, ae. 18; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 16, 1862, in Co. F, 10th N. H. Vols.; wounded severely by accident, July 6, 1864, near Petersburgh, Va.; discharged for disability, May 31, 1865. According to Ayling's Register, his enlistment was credited to Peterborough. After the war, he lived in Manchester.

59. Edgar E. Towne, native of Saxonville, Mass., ae. 18; mus. in, Dec. 6, 1861, as a private, in Co. G, 6th N. H. Vols.; promoted to the rank of corporal; died, Dec. 14, 1862, of wounds received the previous day at Fredericksburg, Va. Ayling's Register gives Keene as his residence at the time of enlistment.

60. Frank Wetherbee, native of Parishville, N. Y., ae. 28; mus. in (ac. to Ayling's Register), Nov. 26, 1861, as a private, in Co. F, 2d U. S. Volunteer Sharpshooters; killed, Sept. 17, 1862, at Antietam, Md. Ayling gives his residence as Jaffrey.

61. Levi Willard, native of Dublin (now Harrisville), ae. 19; mus. in, as a private, Dec. 14, 1861, in Co. H, 6th N. H. Vols.; killed at 2d Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.

Of the sixty-one soldiers here enumerated those who were from actual Dublin families were brave, loyal to their country, and faithful in their service, in many cases to the point of death. The list includes some who were employed in town for the time

being, as farm hands or as mill operatives in Harrisville. On the list are the names of two who deserted, according to the official records. They were not properly to be reckoned as Dublin men. We know little or nothing concerning them, beyond the records of their enlistments and desertions. They were strangers and adventurers, whose misdemeanors cannot diminish the honor and glory which will ever be attached to the honorable record of the real Dublin soldiers, and cannot stain the honor of an excellent town of which they formed no part.

Thirty-two men were procured for the service, by the town, through the selectmen. Among them were as good men as could be found, but the average was much below that of the men who represented the old Dublin families. Of the thirty-two nine were deserters, two mysteriously disappeared, or, at least, there is no information concerning them, and another was under arrest for desertion, and absent, when his company was mustered out, and the official registers supply no further information concerning him. These twelve men constitute a little more than thirty-seven *per cent* of the whole thirty-two. Others in the list had honorable records.

2. *Volunteer Recruits Procured by the Selectmen*

62. Charles Abbott, native of Canada, ae. 23; mus. in, as a private, July 8, 1864, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; reported on the muster-out roll as sent to Galloup's Island, Boston Harbor, Mass., July 18, 1864. No further information.

63. James Allen, native of Nova Scotia, ae. 21; mus. in, July 21, 1864, as a private, in Co. G, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 14, 1864, at Concord.

64. Harvey Bahn, native of Prussia, ae. 23; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. I, 3d N. H. Vols.; wounded, Aug. 16, 1864, at Deep Bottom, Va.; reported sick on the muster-out roll, dated, July 20, 1865. He called his residence New York City.

65. William Baker, born in state of New York, ae. 35, claiming Franklin, N. Y., as his residence; mus. in, as a private, Nov. 25, 1863, in Co. K, 3d N. H. Vols.; killed at Charles City Cross Roads, near Richmond, Va., Oct. 24, 1864.

66. Thomas Bayham (or perhaps Bayhan or Bahan), native of Ireland, ae. 27; no fixed place of residence known; enlisted, Jan. 12, 1865, for three years, as a seaman; served on the U. S. Ship Ohio; transferred to the East Gulf Blockading Squad-

ron, Jan. 31, 1865; no further information in the records of the Navy Department. He was credited to Dublin.

67. Alfred H. Beman, a native of Malone, N. Y., ae. 27; residence in Nashua; mus. in, as a private, Sept. 18, 1861, in Co. B, 4th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, Aug. 5, 1862, at Beaufort, S. C. He enlisted, June 23, 1864, and was mus. in the same day, in the Veteran Reserve Corps, credited to Dublin, as a private; discharged, Nov. 13, 1865; died at Nashua, June 24, 1881.

68. John Burbank, native of Canada, ae. 26, credited to Dublin; recruited at the Draft Rendevouz, Concord; mus. in, Nov. 23, 1863, as a private, in the 2d N. H. Vols.; but was not assigned to any company, and we get no further information concerning him. He was not officially accounted for.

69. Patrick Burk, native of Ireland, ae. 25; credited to Dublin, and mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Sept. 1, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.

70. Charles Burnett (as the name appears in Ayling's Register, but spelled Charles Burrill on the manuscript handed to the writer by Mr. Learned, which was prepared by a committee of the town of Dublin, in 1870, the spelling of the Register being doubtless authentic), native of Staunton, Va., ae. 21; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 26, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.

71. Ira Caldwell, native of Pelham, ae. "19"; mus. in, March 29, 1864, as a private, in Co. B, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; died of disease in Nashua, March 14, 1865.

72. Marius Cartouche (as the name appears in Ayling's Register, in its true French spelling, but Maurice Catruch in the more imperfect spelling which appears upon the manuscript prepared by the town committee in 1870), a native of France, ae. 21; mus. in, Nov. 24, 1863, as a private, in Co. A, 5th N. H. Vols.; transferred to the U. S. Navy, April 19, 1864, as a landsman; served on the U. S. Ships Matthew Vasar and Fuchsia; discharged, Aug. 5, 1865, as wardroom steward. These dates correct the manuscript prepared by the town committee.

73. Thomas Davis, a native of Maine, ae. 25; enlisted, Jan. 27, 1865, as a seaman, and credited to Dublin; served on the U. S. Ships Ohio, Kearsarge, Tahoma, and Saratoga; was discharged from the Saratoga, at the expiration of his term, Jan. 14, 1868.

74. John Driscoll, born in Lincoln, Eng., ae. 22; mus. in,

June 25, 1864, as a private, in Co. D, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 27, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.

75. Martin Gitlars (as spelled in Ayling's Register), native of Ireland, ae. 41; claiming a residence in Philadelphia; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. K, 3d N. H. Vols.; deserted, Aug. 16, 1864, at Deep Bottom, Va.; returned; killed, Feb. 11, 1865, at Sugar Loaf Battery, N. C., near Wilmington.

76. Edgar J. Hadley (as spelled in Ayling's Register), a native of New Hampshire, ae. 18, temporarily stopping in Dublin; mus. in, March 29, 1864, as a private in Co. B, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; appointed bugler; discharged, June 7, 1865, at Washington, D. C.

77. Herbert H. Hale (as spelled in Ayling's Register, instead of Albert H. Hale, as the name appears upon the manuscript list prepared by the town committee), native of Walpole, ae. 18; mus. in, March 23, 1864, as a private, in Co. B, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; mus. out, July 15, 1865.

78. Frederick Hallock, a native of Connecticut, ae. 20; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; discharged, June 19, 1865, at Washington, D. C.

79. Fernando Smiley Hovey, born in Swanzey, in his eighteenth year, temporarily stopping in Dublin; mus. in, March 29, 1864, as a private, in Co. B, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; discharged for disability, March 15, 1865, at David's Island, N. Y. He lived about a year after this, and died in Swanzey, of tuberculosis, March 3, 1866. He was an excellent young man, but frail physically. Eight of his father's twelve children died within a few years, seven of them within two years, mostly of the dreaded tuberculosis.

80. Edward Kelsall, born in England, ae. 36, claiming the city of New York for his residence; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. B, 3d N. H. Vols.; credited to Dublin; furloughed Oct. 30, 1864, for 15 days, from Base Hospital, Tenth Army Corps, Jones Landing, Va.; no further report of him at the office of the Adjutant General.

81. Frederick C. Lang, native of Wurtemburg, Germany, ae. 24, claiming Troy, N. H., as his residence; credited to Dublin; mus. in, April 1, 1864, as a private, in Co. C, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; mus. out, July 15, 1865. He had previously enlisted, and was mus. in, July 22, 1861, as a private in the 20th Ind. Infantry; discharged for disability, Sept. 29, 1862, to date, Oct. 3, 1862, at New York City. According to the manuscript prepared by

the town committee, he was captured, Aug. 25, 1864. After the war, he resided in Troy.

82. Lemuel Leavitt, born in Dunham, Can.; ae. 28, accredited to Dublin; mus. in, Jan. 20, 1865, as a private, in the 3d N. H. Vols.; but deserted, March 17, 1865, in Concord, before he had been assigned to any company.

83. Dennis Mahoney, born in Ireland, ae. 37; credited to Dublin; mus. in, Nov. 24, 1863, as a private, in Co. C, 3d N. H. Vols.; transferred, June 10, 1864, to Co. I, 1st Inf., U. S. V.; discharged for disability, Feb. 27, 1865, at St. Paul, Minn., where he died on the same day.

84. Edward Martin, born in Ireland, ae. 35; credited to Dublin; mus. in, Nov. 20 (not Nov. 24), 1863, as a private, in Co. K, 2d N. H. Vols.; transferred to the Marine Corps, March 29 (not March 30), 1864, at Point Lookout, Md. No further report concerning him, in the office of the Adj. Gen. or the Navy Department.

85. Sylvanus Maxfield, native of New York, ae. 25, giving as his residence Franklin, N. Y.; credited to Dublin; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. K, 3d N. H. Vols.; discharged June 5 (not June 8), 1865, at Concord.

86. John O'Brien, born in New York, ae. 22; credited to Dublin; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 26, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.; apprehended, Jan. 13, 1865; captured, March 6, 1865, at Mount Jackson, Va. No further record of him in office of Adj. Gen.

87. Orrin P. Osgood, born in Maine, ae. 24; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 11, 1864; apprehended, Aug. 28, 1864; reported on the muster-out roll as absent under arrest since Aug. 28, 1864. No further report of him in the office of the Adj. Gen.

88. Joseph Owens, born in Ireland, ae. 21; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 10, 1864; apprehended, Aug. 13, 1864; deserted again, Sept. 5, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.

89. Thomas Robinson, born in Ireland, ae. 27; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. G, 3d N. H. Vols.; deserted, April 14, 1864, at Jacksonville, Fla.

90. Walter H. Sleeper, a native of Province of Quebec, ae. 22; stopping temporarily in Dublin; mus. in, March 29, 1864, as a private, in Co. B, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; appointed corporal; captured, June 22, 1864, at Ream's Station, Va.; released, Nov.

27, 1864; discharged for disability, May 30, 1865. After the war, he lived in Athol, Mass.

91. William Snowden, born in Staunton, Va., ae. 24; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; deserted, Aug. 27, 1864, at Camp Stoneman, D. C.

92. Heinrich Wessals (the German spelling, but Henry Vessals on the manuscript prepared by the town committee; Wessals in Ayling's Register), a native of Hanover, Germany, ae. 22; claiming a residence in New York City; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, Nov. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. I, 3d N. H. Vols.; deserted at Manchester, Dec. 17, 1864. There is no further account of him in Ayling's Register. The manuscript of the town committee notes that he was "absent sick, July 20, 1865." There is perhaps some confusion with another record.

93. Peter Young, born in Canada, ae. 21; cred. to Dublin; mus. in, July 8, 1864, as a private, in Co. E, 1st N. H. Vol. Cav.; appointed corporal; deserted, while on a furlough, March 21, 1865 (ac. to Ayling's Register).

The preceding thirty-two men were not Dublin residents, properly speaking, and, with a few honorable exceptions, they did not measure up to the standard of Dublin men. More than a third of them deserted their regiments, others were inefficient, and less than a half-dozen proved to be first-class soldiers. This is no discredit to the town, which made the patriotic effort to procure them for the service.

In the draft of September 2, 1863, twenty-three men were drawn, and, in the draft of May 1864, four more men were drawn. The following thirteen men, all drawn in the former draft, were exempted: Charles H. Heald, Melville Bowers, Aaron Smith, Harvey J. Ware, Charles J. Smith, Luke F. Richardson, Josiah M. Darling, William H. Jones, John A. Upton, Collins C. Robbins (who had formerly been a member of Co. G, 13th N. H. Vols.; see No. 53 in the soldier list), Henry J. Farwell, Alanson Holt (usually called Lanson Holt), Thomas Murray. One man, Lyman P. Beal, paid a commutation of $300.00. Another man, William C. Kenyon, deserted, or did not report for examination at the office of the provost marshall. The following eight men of the former draft furnished substitutes: David W. Kinsman, Charles H. Smith, William Parker, Joel Franklin Mason, Francis A. Morse, Calvin Clark Gowing, Hiram Barker, and Charles W. Fiske. The following four men of the second draft

furnished substitutes: Abbott Burpee, Evander French, Benjamin F. Sherwin, and Cornelius K. Towne.

3. *The Twelve Substitutes Furnished by Drafted Men*

94. Edward F. Blakely, born in Boston, Mass., ae. 25; substitute for Joel Franklin Mason; mus. in, Sept. 30, 1863, as a private, in Co. A, 5th N. H. Vols.; transferred to the U. S. Navy, April 20, 1864; as an ordinary seaman; deserted, July 29, 1864, from the U. S. Ship Anacostia.

95. Richard W. Blodgett, born in Massachusetts, ae. 26, substitute for Abbott Burpee; mus. in, May 31, 1864, as a private, in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols.; wounded, April 2, 1865, at Petersburg, Va.; discharged for disability, at Philadelphia, Pa., June 17, 1865.

96. Foley Carroll, born in Ireland, ae. 27, substitute for William Parker; mus. in, Sept. 23, 1863, as a private, in the 1st N. H. Vol. Light Battery; deserted, Aug. 25, 1864, near Petersburg, Va.; apprehended about Nov. 28, 1864; dishonorably discharged, Jan. 25, 1865, at Alexandria, Va. He afterwards lived at Port Costa, Cal.

97. James Cunningham, born in Canada, ae. 23, substitute for Benjamin F. Sherwin; mus. in, May 31, 1864, as a private, in the 6th N. H. Vols., but deserted, June 9, 1864, at New London, Conn., before he reached his regiment, and had not, of course, been assigned to any company.

98. George Daniels, substitute for Calvin Clarke Gowing, was probably the George Daniels, formerly of Keene, who enlisted as a private in the Cheshire Light Guards, April 25, 1861, at Keene, but was discharged by order of the Governor, June 20, 1861. According to the manuscript list of the Dublin soldiers, prepared by the town committee, in 1870, a George Daniels, probably the same man, was mus. in, Sept. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. F, 14th N. H. Vols. Neither Ayling's Register nor the history of the regiment makes any mention of such a man in the 14th regiment. Ayling alludes to the enlistment in 1861, which we have mentioned. The manuscript of the committee notes that there was no account of this man. It is very likely that he disappeared before he had joined the company for which he was intended.

99. Patrick Hickey, born in Ireland, ae. 26, substitute for Hiram Barker; mus. in, Sept. 26, 1863, as a private, in Co. F, 14th N. H. Vols.; deserted, March 18, 1864, at New York City.

100. Francois LaPointe (in English Francis LaPoint), born in Canada, ae. 21, substitute for David W. Kinsman; mus. in, Sept. 26, 1863, as a private, in Co. H, 14th N. H. Vols.; mus. out, July 8, 1865.

101. William H. Marble, native of Canada, ae. 26, substitute for Cornelius K. Towne; mus. in, June 14, 1864, as a private, in Co. A, 9th N. H. Vols.; deserted, July 14, 1864, near Petersburg, Va.; gained from desertion, May 24, 1865; transferred to Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., June 1, 1865; mus. out, July 17, 1865.

102. Patrick McDermott, born in Ireland, ae. 26, substitute for Francis A. Morse; mus. in, Sept. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. B, 5th N. H. Vols;. wounded, June 16, 1864, near Petersburg, Va.; wounded again, March 25, 1865, at Fort Stedman, Va.; discharged, June 27, 1865, at Philadelphia, Pa. After the war, he lived in Worcester, Mass.

103. William Stoddard, born in Connecticut, ae. 21, substitute for Evander French; mus. in, May 31, 1864, as a private, in Co. C, 6th N. H. Vols.; discharged for disability, July 10, 1865.

104. George Sumner, born in New Jersey, ae. 21, substitute for Charles H. Smith; mus. in, Sept. 25, 1863, as a private, in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.; deserted, Nov. 4, 1863, at Washington, D. C.

105. George Tripp was a substitute for Charles W. Fiske. Ayling's Register has no notice of any soldier who can be identified with this George Tripp. He notes other George Tripps, who cannot possibly be the same as this man. The manuscript list of soldiers prepared by the Dublin town committee, in 1870, mentions the fact that such a person was the substitute for Mr. Fiske, but gives no further information. It cannot be that he joined any New Hampshire organization connected with the war, as there would have been some record of such a fact.

Of the preceding twelve substitutes six deserted, two are not noticed on the records, and four did faithful service.

Ten Dublin men patriotically volunteered to procure substitutes for the army. They were: Samuel Carroll Derby (then a student, now a professor of Latin, in the Ohio State University, at Columbus, O.), Alfred T. Colony, George W. Bemis, Charles W. Gowing, Henry A. Adams, David Townsend, S. Dana Bemis, Sylvester T. Symonds, George W. Mason, and James Appleton Mason.

4. *Recruits Voluntarily Procured by Dublin Men*

106. WILLIAM BOGAN, born in Ireland, ae. 22, procured by GEORGE W. BEMIS; enlisted, mus. in, and received at the draft rendezvous, on Aug. 10, 1864. He was sent, as a private, to the 5th N. H. Vols., but nothing was heard from him afterwards. He had not been assigned to any company.

107. PETER COOLUM (as the name is spelled on Ayling's Register), born in Canada, ae. 40, procured by CHARLES W. GOWING; enlisted and was mus. in, Aug. 11, 1864, as a private, in Co. H, 5th N. H. Vols.; wounded, April 7, 1865, at Farmville, Va.; died of wounds, April 30, 1865, at Annapolis, Md.

108. MICHAEL COREY, born in Ireland, ae. 26, procured by GEORGE W. MASON; enlisted and mus. in, Dec. 13, 1864, as a private, in Co. I, 3d N. H. Vols.; deserted, Feb. 27, 1865.

109. NATHANIEL HANCOCK, a colored man, born in North Carolina, calling his age 26, procured by SYLVESTER T. SYMONDS; enlisted and mus. in, Dec. 10, 1864, as a private for the 21st Inf. of U. S. Colored Troops; reported on the roll dated, Dec. 20, 1864, as sent to his regiment, but nothing more was heard of him.

110. JAMES HASSETT, born in Ireland, ae. 18, procured by DAVID TOWNSEND; enlisted and mus. in, Aug. 9, 1864, as a private, in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols.; deserted, March 18, 1865, at Beverly, N. J. This account, taken from Ayling's Register, is doubtless authentic. It differs slightly from the account upon the town committee's manuscript.

111. AUGUST HERVEAN (as spelled in Ayling's Register, but AUGUST HIRTZ on the town committee's manuscript), born in France, ae. 25, procured by HENRY A. ADAMS; enlisted and mus. in, Aug. 9, 1864, as a private, in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols.; captured, Feb. 7, 1865, while on picket duty. No further information concerning him.

112. JOHN KELLEY, 2d, born in Ireland, ae. 24, procured by JAMES APPLETON MASON; enlisted and mus. in, Dec. 13, 1864, as a private, in Co. I, 3d N. H. Vols.; deserted, Feb. 28, 1865.

113. WILLIAM MILLER, born in Canada, ae. 22, procured by ALFRED T. COLONY; enlisted and mus. in, Sept. 3, 1864; deserted, Oct. 10, 1864, near Petersburg, Va.; a private in Co. F, 5th N. H. Vols.

114. JOHN PETER (in French JEAN LAPIERRE), born in France, ae. 21, procured by S. DANA BEMIS; enlisted and mus.

in, Dec. 1, 1863, as a private, in Co. H, 2d N. H. Vols.; mus. out, Dec. 19, 1865.

115. John Thomas, procured by Samuel Carroll Derby. We can find no information concerning this man. Ayling's Register has notices of several men of that name, but none which answers the purpose here. The town committee's manuscript is silent respecting this man's service. The natural inference is that he took the money paid for his enlistment and disappeared without reporting at the office of the recruiting station to be mus. in.

To have ascertained the names of all natives and former residents of Dublin who served in the Civil War would have been the work of years, with no positive certainty of obtaining a complete list. We could not venture upon such a task. The manuscript prepared by the town committee, in 1870, contains the following records:

5. *Soldiers Mentioned by a Town Committee in 1870*

116. Elbridge J. Gowing, native of Dublin, ae. 23; enlisted Sept. 2, 1861, in Co. K, 8th Pennsylvania Cav. Corps; after participating in several battles and skirmishes, was taken prisoner, at Sulphur Springs, Va., Oct. 12, 1863; remained near Richmond, Va., until March 4, 1864, when he was sent to the notorious prison at Andersonville, Ga., from which he was released, April 28, 1865. When captured, he was an orderly sergeant in command of his company.

117. George W. Warren, of an old Dublin family, born in Peterborough, ae. 18; mus. in, Nov. 28, 1861, as a private, in Co. E, 6th N. H. Vols.; melted by the heat at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862; died of diphtheria, at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2, 1863.

We have found that it was practically impossible to obtain the names of all the soldiers of the Civil War who have lived in Dublin since they left the army or navy. While Harrisville was a part of Dublin, many such men worked in the mills whose names could not well be ascertained at this time. Others have lived for longer or shorter lengths of time in different parts of the town. To do no injustice to anybody, it has been deemed best not to attempt to record the names of soldiers who have come to Dublin since the war. To this rule we make an exception which will meet with universal approval, in the case of Dr. Henry H. Smith, who lived many years in Dublin, was an

honored physician, and always active and deeply interested in "Memorial Day" exercises, as well as in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the old soldiers.

118. Henry Hilliard Smith, M.D., born in Liverpool, Ohio, June 16, 1837; became a resident of Claremont, N. H., in early boyhood; at the age of 26, he was appointed Acting Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, Nov. 20, 1863; served on the U. S. Ship Thomas Freeborn; resigned, April 21, 1865; made Dublin his residence, where, after a long and faithful practice, he died, Oct. 3, 1911.

There were 115 men in the war accredited to Dublin. Sixty-one of these volunteered from the town. Of these, eleven were killed in battle, two died of wounds received in battle, seven died in the service of disease, one was drowned, and two died at home of disease contracted in the service, making in all twenty-three deaths. Six were wounded, but not mortally; three were discharged on account of wounds; six were discharged for disability; three were taken prisoners; and two (neither of them properly belonging to Dublin) deserted. The selectmen procured the services of thirty-two men from abroad. Of these, two were killed in battle, and one died of disease, making three deaths. One was wounded slightly; two were discharged for disability; three were captured; seven deserted; and three, for various causes, were not accounted for officially. Twenty-seven Dublin men were drafted. Of these, thirteen were exempted, twelve furnished substitutes, one paid a commutation of three hundred dollars, and one ran away. Of the twelve substitutes, two were wounded, seven deserted, one was discharged for disability, and two were mustered out. Of the ten men voluntarily procured by citizens, one died of wounds, four deserted, one was captured, one absent sick at the mustering out, and two not accounted for, all of the last three being probably deserters. The number of men credited to Dublin who resided elsewhere was fifty-four. Of these, two were killed in battle, one died of wounds, one died of disease, eighteen are known to have deserted, four were taken prisoners, three were wounded but not mortally, three were reported as discharged for disability, one was reported on the muster-out roll as absent sick, five were not officially accounted for (the last six were probably deserters), and sixteen were mustered out.

Of the 115 men credited to the quota of Dublin, thirteen were killed in battle, three died of wounds received in battle, one was

drowned, eight died in the service of disease, two died at home of disease contracted in the service, nine were wounded but not mortally, twelve were discharged for wounds or disability, seven were taken prisoners, twenty were known to have deserted, six others absent or unaccounted for were probably deserters, and about fifty-one or fifty-two (including some reported as wounded) were honorably discharged at the close of the war.

The town of Dublin, aided by individuals and associations, has erected a plain, but beautiful and appropriate, monument to the memory of her valiant soldiers who gave their lives in the defence of our country. It is placed at the junction of the village street with the road (now known as "Monument Road") leading to the foot of the long pond below Harrisville.

The monument was dedicated, October 27, 1870. The following account of the exercises at the dedication is taken principally from a report in the New Hampshire Sentinel of the following week:

"On Thursday, October 27, 1870, the citizens of Dublin dedicated a monument, erected the past season, to the memory of the soldiers of that town who fell in the War of the Rebellion. Although the morning was cold and windy, a large concourse of people gathered to witness the interesting ceremonies and testify their respect for the memory of those whose names are inscribed upon the tablets of the monument as having 'died that their country might live.'

"A procession was formed at the Unitarian church, under the marshalship of Joseph Willard Powers, Esq., and, escorted by the Peterborough Cornet Band, marched to the monument, where Walter J. Greenwood, Esq., president of the day, in a few appropriate remarks, introduced Hon. Thomas Fisk, chairman of the building committee, who made a short speech and gave, in a few words, a history of the troops furnished by the town to the armies of the Republic. The whole number furnished was 115. Of this number, sixty-one were volunteers, natives [or former residents] of Dublin, of whom twenty-five [including one who enlisted from another town in the state, and one who died three years after the war] died in battle, or of wounds, or of disease, and whose names are inscribed upon the monument. Of the volunteers he said, 'there was no record that one from Dublin [who properly belonged to the town] ever deserted, or committed any crime in the army,' a record of which Dublin may well be proud.

"The monument is a beautiful shaft of Vermont marble, with appropriate tablets at its base for the inscriptions. The base is of Fitzwilliam granite, and it is surrounded by a walk of cement, and the grounds are graded for a grassy slope.

"Upon returning to the church, the national hymn was sung by the choir, a selection from the Scriptures read and a dedicatory prayer offered by Rev. GEORGE MATTHIAS RICE, pastor of the Unitarian church, followed by an original hymn written for the occasion, and an oration by Brevet Major General SIMON GOODELL GRIFFIN of Keene. The oration was chaste and elegant in language, and filled with appropriate reminiscences of the march, the camp, and the field, which flushed the cheeks of the audience with pride, or dimmed their eyes with tears, as the remembrances of their lost friends and comrades rose before them, and won for the orator the applause of many who said they knew that 'he could *fight* well, but did not know that he could *speak* well.' [Gen. Griffin was a native of the neighboring town of Nelson and, in the organizations which he commanded in the war, were many Dublin boys.] After the oration, speeches were made by the invited guests, among whom were Col. TILESTON A. BARKER of Westmoreland, Col. SOLON A. CARTER, of Keene, GEORGE B. TWITCHELL, M.D., of Keene [nephew of the late distinguished AMOS TWITCHELL, M.D., of Keene, and a native of Dublin], Hon. JOHN HENRY ELLIOT of Keene, and ALBERT SMITH, M.D., of Peterborough.

"At the close of the exercises in the church, the company retired to the vestry, where a collation had been prepared by the ladies, which did them great credit, and to which ample justice was done by all. The whole occasion was one of enjoyment, saddened to many by memories of the past, which were alleviated by the consciousness of duties performed, and the brightening hopes of the future."

The following is a copy of the inscriptions upon the monument.

[South side.]

[Military emblems are carved, including a shield, flags, a sword, and rifle. These are above the die on which the lettering is placed.]

Dublin, aided by Associations and Individuals, erects this Monument to the memory of her Brave Volunteer Soldiers who served in New Hampshire Regiments, and lost their lives in the War of the Rebellion.

1st Lieut. JESSE A. FISK, Co. K, 14th Regt., killed in Battle, at Winchester, Pa., Sept. 19, 1864.

1st Sergt. ALMON G. PIERCE, Co. C, 14th Regt., died of disease, at Camp Parapet, La., June 8, 1864.

Corporals

LEWIS D. LEARNED, Co. G, 14th Regt.
killed in battle at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864;
MALACHI W. RICHARDSON, Co. G, 13th Regt.,
killed in battle, at Cold Harbor, Va., June 2, 1864.

1870

[Date placed below the die.]

[West side.] [Motto above the die.]

"They rest from their labors,
and their works do follow them."

Corporals

ASAPH W. PIERCE, Co. A, 14th Regt.,
died of disease at Poolesville, Md., Jan. 21, 1863;
GEORGE W. HAZEN, Co. G, 14th Regt.,
killed in battle, at Winchester, Va., Sept. 19, 1864;
SAMUEL P. HOLT, Co. A, 14th Regt.,
died, Oct. 24, 1864, of wounds received in battle;
WILLIAM P. HEALD, Co. B, 8th Regt.,
died, Feb. 17, 1868, of disease contracted in the service;
EDGAR E. TOWNE, Co. G, 6th Regt.,
killed in battle, at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 14, 1862.

Privates

LEVI WILLARD, Co. K, 6th Regt., and
WILLIAM BEAL, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
killed in battle, at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.

[North side.] [Motto above the die.]

These died that the union might endure.

Privates

FRANK WETHERBEE, 2d Co. of S. S.,
killed in battle, at Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862;
ALEXANDER LYLE, Co. G, 2d Regt.,
killed in battle at Williamsburg, Va., May 5, 1862;
CHARLES P. PHELPS, Co. G, 2d Regt., and
JOHN H. MONKS, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
killed in battle, at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.
SYLVESTER C. ABBOTT, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
died of disease, at Hatteras Island, N. C., Feb. 3, 1862;
SOLOMON S. SAWTELL, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
died of disease, at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1863;

JOHN PHILLIPS, Co. G, 14th Regt.,
died of disease, at Offutt's Cross Roads, Md., Dec. 19, 1862.

[East side.] [Motto above the die.]

Our Country's Defenders.

Privates

HENRY H. HOLT, Co. G, 13th Regt.,
died of disease at Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 21, 1863;
ALBERT C. GREENWOOD, Co. A, 14th Regt.,
died, Dec. 3, 1864, of wounds received in battle;
NATHAN M. DERBY, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
died at home, April 20, 1865, of disease contracted in the service
EDSON S. HAZEN, Co. G, 14th Regt.,
died at home, Oct. 5, 1865, of disease contracted in the service;
RUFUS COGSWELL, Co. F, 10th Regt.,
died at Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, 1862;
JOHN A. KENDALL, Co. I, 3d Regt.,
drowned at Concord, N. H., Aug. 23, 1861;
GEORGE W. WARREN, Co. E, 6th Regt.,
died of disease, at Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2, 1863.

SPANISH–AMERICAN WAR

No man enlisted directly from Dublin in the Spanish-American War of 1898–99. One man, Albert Andrew Preston, now living (1916) upon the fifth lot of the fifth range, in the more easterly of the two houses upon that lot, a native of Greenville, N. H., enlisted for that war, in his twenty-first year, in Co. B, 6th Mass. Regt. He saw service in Cuba and Porto Rico. He was in no battle, but participated in some skirmishing in Porto Rico.

PHILIPPINE WAR

Benjamin Abbott Burpee, a native of Dublin, and a son of Abbott B. Burpee, enlisted from Harvard, Mass., for the Philippine War, at Clinton, Mass., Sept. 28, 1899. He enlisted in the 43d Infantry, U. S. Vols., which was organized at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. He was in three battles: Calbayog, March 26, 1900; Samar, on the same day; and a second fight at Samar, on March 27, 1900. He was discharged, May 20, 1901, and resides at 218 Purchase St., Milford, Mass.

CHAPTER VII

Ecclesiastical History

First Congregational (Unitarian) Church

The ecclesiastical records of Dublin are deficient. The Rev. Joseph Farrar left no book in which the proceedings of the church during his ministry were recorded. We are obliged, therefore, to depend upon the records of the town, and upon papers which were preserved by Deacon Eli Morse. The invitation to Mr. Farrar was given before a church was organized. The committee chosen "to treat with Mr. Farrar" were Eli Morse, Moses Adams, William Greenwood, Joseph Twitchell, and Levi Partridge. The whole population of Dublin at that time, Oct. 17, 1771, must have been less than 300, — probably not more than 250; for, in the year 1775, it was only 305; and some new families, in the meantime, had settled in the town. The answer of Mr. Farrar is dated at New Ipswich, Feb. 3, 1772. The following is a copy of the same: —

"To the Inhabitants of the Town of Dublin.

"Gentlemen, — Whereas, on the 17th day of October, 1771, you were pleased to give me an invitation to settle with you in the gospel-ministry, and that being an affair of the greatest importance, I have therefore taken the same into serious and deliberate consideration, seeking to God for that wisdom which is profitable to direct. And because, in the multitude of counsellors, there is safety, I have therefore taken the advice of my reverend fathers in the ministry, and have come to a determination with regard to my settlement with you, and accordingly do accept of your friendly invitation. And now, sirs, sensible of my own insufficiency for such an arduous, important, and glorious work, I desire my dependence may be upon Him whose wisdom, grace, and strength are sufficient for me; and, being fully persuaded of your benevolence and good-will towards me, I beg that you would strive together with me in your prayers to God for me, that I may have all that prudence, discretion, wisdom, grace, and strength, which are necessary to have my deportment decent and regular, my conversation as becomes the gospel, and my public ministrations and labors profitable and instructive. Cease not to pray for me that I may be qualified and adorned with every Christian grace and virtue,

and every ministerial gift; and that, by hearty fidelity in my labors, I may have your cordial affections attached to me, be instrumental of converting many souls, and at last receive the reward of a faithful laborer, and rejoice with you forever in the kingdom of glory. I shall conclude, wishing you all outward prosperity, especially that your souls may be in health and prosper, that you may always enjoy the divine presence and conduct, in all your proceedings maintaining the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, — that you may all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. In token whereof, I subscribe,

Your sincere friend,

JOSEPH FARRAR."

"P. S. — I desire this may be read in public. And I desire, likewise, to know whether the people of Dublin are willing that I should be allowed two or three sabbaths in a year, to visit my friends at a distance with greater conveniency, if I should settle with you."

The above document, in the handwriting of Mr. Farrar, may be found, pasted to the inside of the cover of the first book of town records. The chirography is uniform, perfectly legible, and indicates a practised penman.

At a town-meeting, March 3, 1772, "Voted to have the ordination the tenth day of June next. Voted to send to the following churches to attend the ordination, viz.: the church in Lincoln, the church in Weston, the church in Groton, the church in New Ipswich, the church in Sherborn, the church in Monadnock No. 4 (Fitzwilliam)."

According to the above vote, Mr. Farrar was ordained on the tenth day of June, 1772. What pastors and delegates were present, who preached the sermon and performed the other services of the occasion, is not known.

A church was organized on the same day of the ordination. There is no record of the names of the members. The following is a copy of their covenant: —

"A Covenant, which sundry church-members, inhabitants of the town of Dublin, entered into at their embodying into a distinct church: —

"We do, under a believing sense of our unworthiness of such a favor, and unfitness for such a business, yet apprehending ourselves to be called of God to put ourselves in a way of church-communion together, and to seek the settlement of all the gospel institutions among us, do therefore, in order thereunto, and for the better promoting thereof, believing on the Lord Jesus Christ for help, covenant as follows: —

"1. We profess to believe the Sacred Scriptures of the Old and New Testament to be the word of God, and the rule of our faith and manners.

"2. We do also combine to walk together as a particular church of Christ according to all these holy rules of the gospel, prescribed to such a society, so far as we do or shall understand the mind of God, revealed to us in this respect.

"3. We do recognize the covenant of grace, in which we professedly acknowledge ourselves devoted to the service of the only true God, our Supreme Lord, and to the Lord Jesus Christ, the Prophet, Priest, and King of his church, unto the conduct of whose Spirit we submit ourselves, and on whom alone we rely for pardon, grace, and glory; to whom we bind ourselves in an everlasting covenant never to be forgotten.

"4. We likewise give ourselves one unto another in the Lord, to cleave to each other as fellow-members of one body in brotherly love and holy watchfulness over one another for mutual edification, and to submit ourselves to all the holy administrations appointed by Him who is the Head of the church, dispensed according to the rules of the gospel, and to give our steady attendance on all the public ordinances of Christ's institutions, walking orderly as becometh saints.

"5. We do also acknowledge our posterity to be included with us in the gospel covenant; and, blessing God for such a favor, do promise to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord with the greatest care.

"6. Further, we promise to be careful to procure the settlement and continuance among us of such officer or officers as are appointed by Christ, the Chief Shepherd, for the edification of his church, and accordingly to do our duty faithfully for their maintenance and encouragement, and to carry towards them as it becomes us.

"7. Finally, we do acknowledge and promise to preserve communion with the orderly, regular, and faithful churches of Christ in all such ways as we shall judge agreeable to the gospel. Now, the good Lord be merciful unto us; and, as he hath put it into our hearts thus to devote ourselves to him, may he pity and pardon our frailties, humble us out of all carnal confidence, and keep it forever upon our hearts to be faithful to him and to one another for his praise and our everlasting good, for Christ Jesus his sake, to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

The people of Dublin had preaching occasionally before the town was incorporated. The earliest intimation that this was the case is found in the following letter: —

"KEENE, May 28, 1764.

"To Mr. Thomas Morse.

"Sir, — I received yours this day, in which you desired me to inform you when I can attend your lecture. I have considered it, and will

do my endeavor to wait on you next week, on Wednesday, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

"I am, Sir,

Yours,

CLEMENT SUMNER."

Mr. Sumner was the pastor of the church in Keene. It is probable that other ministers in the vicinity preached, at different times, for the new settlers in Dublin. Having come from towns in which the institutions of Christianity were maintained, they severely felt the deprivations to which they were subjected, and they would not fail to secure a preacher as often as possible; if not on the sabbath, yet on week-days. The widow of Ivory Perry, when at the age of ninety-two, had a distinct recollection of many events in the early history of the town; and she said that the Rev. Mr. Locke of Sherborn rode to Dublin on horseback in the autumn of 1767, and preached on the sabbath at the house of Eli Morse; and that, on the same day, he baptized a daughter of Mr. Morse, to whom the name Sally, or Sarah, was given. Thaddeus Morse, Esq., a son of Eli Morse, was, at that time, four or five years old; and he was heard to say that he distinctly remembered the occasion, and especially a question which he put to his mother, after hearing some conversation about Mr. Locke's coming there to preach. "I asked her," he said, "what do folks do when they preach?" Mrs. Perry thought that a Mr. Williams preached once or twice at the house of William Greenwood. Mr. Farrar preached twelve sabbaths before he received an invitation to settle. This is shown by a receipt in full, which he gave to Thomas Morse and Henry Strongman. The amount received was fourteen pounds eight shillings, or four dollars per sabbath.

The salary voted to Mr. Farrar (£40, or $133.33) seems very small when compared with the salaries of the present day. But we know that money was more valuable at that period. By an account book of Deacon Eli Morse, it appears that the Rev. Joseph Farrar boarded for some time in his family, and the charge per week was only four shillings. If other things were proportionally as cheap as board, then Mr. Farrar's salary of forty pounds, with the right to land, and the addition granted as the town increased, would more than equal in real value such salaries as are paid, at the present day, in towns whose inhabitants are chiefly devoted to agriculture.

From the account given by those who lived at the period of

Mr. Farrar's ministry, he was considered as a man of more than ordinary talents, and faithful in discharging the duties of his office. But, after two or three years, his health became poor, and he began to entertain strange fancies. He imagined that he had persons in his flock, especially certain women, who were plotting against him, or striving, by improper means, to monopolize his favorable regards. He erected a small house on his lot of land, on or near the old Wait house now owned by the Frothingham heirs, and for a time lived in it entirely alone. He was not married during his ministry in Dublin. His mind, however, became so impressed with the reality of his imaginations that he introduced the subject into his public prayers on the sabbath. This could not be borne without remonstrance from some of his people, and a general dissatisfaction soon prevailed.

After several town-meetings had been held, and votes passed, as stated in the address, the church took up the subject; and, at a meeting, Nov. 20, 1775, chose Deacon Eli Morse moderator.

"Then voted to call a council of churches to hear the difficulties subsisting in the church, and to give advice.

"Voted to send to five churches, viz.: the church at New Ipswich, the church at Swanzey, the church at Fitzwilliam, the church at Sherborn, and the church at Temple.

"Then chose Deacon Eli Morse, Deacon Benjamin Learned, Joseph Greenwood, William Greenwood, and Joseph Twitchell for a committee to send the letters missive to the churches above named, to provide entertainment for said council, and to lay the difficulties before the council."

The council were to meet on the 6th of December, 1775; and, on that day, three of the pastors, with seven delegates, met, and the following is the result; the original of which, in the handwriting of Rev. Mr. Goddard of Swanzey, has been preserved: —

"The churches of Christ in New Ipswich, Swanzey, Fitzwilliam, by their elders and delegates, and the church of Temple by their delegates, having met at Dublin, at the house of Mr. Joseph Greenwood, in consequence of letters missive from the brethren of the church in Dublin, — previous to their forming into an ecclesiastical council, desired the Rev. Mr. Farrar of Dublin, and the church under his pastoral care, to try if they could come into measures for a mutual council; and, upon the brethren exhibiting their articles of grievance against the Rev. Mr. Farrar, and signifying that they were all the matters of

complaint they had against him, he readily agreed to join with them in requesting the churches now met to form into an ecclesiastical council, and take them under their consideration, and give their advice; and that the council should be to all intents as though Mr. Farrar had joined with the church in sending out the letters missive. Whereupon —

"The churches aforesaid, at the mutual desire of the pastor and church in Dublin, formed into an ecclesiastical council, on December 6th, 1775, and chose the Rev. Mr. Farrar of New Ipswich moderator, and the Rev. Mr. Goddard of Swanzey scribe; and, after solemn and fervent prayer to the Father of lights and Head of all gracious influences, for light and direction, took into their serious consideration the unhappy uneasiness subsisting between the reverend pastor and the church, and, after a full hearing and careful examination, came into the following resolves: —

"1. It is the opinion of the council, that, in the instances complained of, the Rev. Mr. Farrar has given the church real cause for uneasiness; but that it has proceeded from bodily disorders, which have greatly affected his mind, and not from any moral cause.

"2. Although the brethren of the church may not, in this time of difficulty and temptation, in the particular instance of calling this council, have acted with so much prudence and caution as we could have wished; yet, it is our opinion, that, making proper allowances for infirmities and temptations, and duly exercising Christian charity, there is nothing but what may be mutually overlooked and forgiven both by the pastor and the people.

"3. Although under present circumstances we cannot think it would be either for the glory of God, or for the comfort and edification either of the Rev. Mr. Farrar, or the people of God in this place, for him to proceed in his administrations unto them at present; yet, considering the sacredness and importance of the relation between a minister of Christ and his people, we cannot think that that relation ought ever to be rashly and hastily dissolved; and, considering the cause from which we apprehend the uneasiness has arisen, we cannot but hope, that, by the blessing of God in the use of proper medicines, Mr. Farrar may be restored to health and usefulness again, and he and his people be mutually happy in their present relation.

"Therefore, we would seriously advise, that the Rev. Mr. Farrar be suspended from the exercise of his ministerial office in this place for the space of six months; and, in the meantime, we would earnestly recommend to him that he would apply himself to some able and experienced physician. At the same time, we would seriously advise and earnestly recommend it to the beloved flock, that they also, for the above said term, continue in the exercise of that Christian patience, charity, and moderation, under their present troubles, which they have heretofore exercised, in general, to a very remarkable and commendable degree; hoping that their reverend pastor may be restored

to health and a sound mind, and that their present uneasiness may be fully removed; but, if the present uneasiness should remain at the end of that term, and matters of difficulty not be accommodated, we then advise that the Rev. Mr. Farrar ask, and the church vote, a dissolution of the relation, under the moderation of the two senior pastors of this council, who are thereupon to declare the relation dissolved.

"Upon the whole, we can't but sincerely lament the unhappy difficulties which have sprung up to the disturbance of that peace which has been happily enjoyed in this place heretofore; and would recommend it to all who are immediately concerned herein, to be much in the exercise of prayer and watchfulness; that they mutually study the things that make for peace, and wherewith one may edify another; praying that the God of peace would enrich them with all spiritual blessings, and promote the interests of his kingdom among them.

STEPHEN FARRAR, *Moderator.*
BENJAMIN BRIGHAM.
EDWARD GODDARD, *Scribe.*

"Zedekiah Drury.
Samuel Hills.
John Cragin, Jr.
Isaac Appleton.
Benjamin Gibbs.
John Lock.
John Hassett.

"A true copy.

"Attest: EDW. GODDARD, *Scribe.*"

"DUBLIN, Dec. 7, 1775."

"This result being published to the pastor and church in Dublin, the pastor, being asked whether he could accept it, signified his acceptance, with this reserve, that it should not be construed in any way, to cut himself off from seeking further light and satisfaction.

"The church also unanimously signified their compliance with the result; with the proviso, that Mr. Farrar's salary cease during his suspension, to which Mr. Farrar also agreed, in presence of the council.

"Attest: EDW. GODDARD, *Scribe.*"

During Mr. Farrar's suspension from the exercise of the ministerial office, the town employed Mr. Benjamin Chadwick to preach. This is known from charges for board and horse-keeping made in the town records, and from a receipt, signed by him, dated, April 3, 1776.

Before the term of suspension expired, the two senior pastors of the council were requested to meet at Dublin and dismiss Mr. Farrar. The following is the record of the proceedings on the occasion: —

"Agreeable to the result of an ecclesiastical council, met at Dublin, Dec. 6, 1775, the Rev. Mr. Farrar and the church being together, Mr. Farrar presented the following paper to the church: —

"To the Church of Christ in Dublin.

"Brethren, — An uneasiness remaining on my part, as to the matter referred to in the result of the council convened at Dublin, Dec. 6, 1775; and as, by your and my acceptance of their result, I am obliged to ask, and you to grant, a dissolution of my pastoral relation to you on June 7, 1776, — agreeably thereto, I ask you to vote a dissolution of my pastoral relations to you.

Joseph Farrar."

"Dublin, June 7, 1776."

"The above being communicated, it was then proposed to the church that they would dismiss the Rev. Mr. Joseph Farrar from his relation to them as pastor.

"Passed unanimously in the affirmative.

"Attest: Stephen Farrar,
Benjamin Brigham."

Mr. Stephen Farrar was the pastor of the church in New Ipswich, and Mr. Brigham was the pastor of the church in Fitzwilliam. At a meeting of the inhabitants on the same day, June 7, 1776, "Voted the dismission of Mr. Joseph Farrar from his pastoral relations to this town. Voted that the selectmen hire preaching six months; to provide three preachers, if they can find them; preaching to begin as soon as may be."

Whether the selectmen found three preachers, and employed them, that year, is not known; but, from receipts that have been preserved, it appears that two preachers were obtained; for, July 30, 1776, Cornelius Waters received four pounds sixteen shillings for preaching four sabbaths; and, Dec. 16, 1776, Aaron Hutchinson, Jr., received a like sum for the same number of sabbaths. Mr. Waters was afterwards settled in Ashby, Mass.

There was some difficulty in coming to a final settlement with Mr. Farrar; and a town-meeting, May 19, 1777, "voted to buy Mr. Joseph Farrar's land in this town; and that Capt. Thomas Morse and Capt. Moses Adams be a committee to go to Mr. Farrar, and purchase said land for the town."

The above committee effected the purchase of the land and the house; but it appears that Mr. Farrar did not clear the house of incumbrance; and in January, 1778, the committee gave Eli Morse a power of attorney, in the following form: —

"Know all men by these presents, that we, Thomas Morse and Moses Adams, both of Dublin, in the county of Cheshire and State of New Hampshire (gentlemen), for divers considerations and good causes hereunto moving us, have made, ordained, constituted, and appointed, and by these presents do make, ordain, constitute, and appoint, our trusty friend, Eli Morse, of Dublin aforesaid (yeoman), our lawful attorney to notify and warn Mr. Joseph Farrar, of Lincoln, in the county of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts Bay (clerk), forthwith to clear the house of all incumbrance, which we, the said Thomas Morse and Moses Adams, bought of said Farrar.

"In witness, whereof, we have set our hands and seals, this eighth day of January, 1778.

THOMAS MORSE. [Seal.]
MOSES ADAMS. [Seal.]

"Signed, sealed, and delivered in presence of us.

"Attest: JOHN MUZZY.
SIMEON BULLARD."

It is probable that the Rev. Mr. Farrar had enlisted in the army before he could conveniently move his effects; and though the town of Lincoln was his home, yet he was absent, and could not attend to the matter. It is known that he served as a chaplain, for a time, in the Revolutionary War; but when and where he enlisted, or how long he served, is not known. Great pains were taken after his death to ascertain the facts in the case, that his widow might obtain the pension, which was due her, but, as we suppose, without success. The incumbrance, for the removal of which the above power of attorney was given, remained; and the removal was effected at last by a civil process.

The difficulties by which Mr. Farrar's ministry was terminated produced among his people an alienation of feeling which caused them to have little interest in him in subsequent years. Although he was afterward settled in the town of Dummerston, Vt., not many miles distant, yet few persons in Dublin knew whither he went, or what fortunes befell him.

From a memoir of the "Farrar Family" in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register of October, 1852, we take the following account of JOSEPH FARRAR, the first minister of Dublin: —

"JOSEPH FARRAR, third and youngest son of George Farrar, of Lincoln, Mass., was born, June 30, 1744; graduated at Harvard in 1767; settled as a minister in [Dublin,] New Hampshire, June 10, 1772; dismissed, June 10, 1776 [really on June 7, 1776, as seen by previous paragraphs]; married Mary Brooks of Grafton, Mass., July 28, 1779;

installed at Dummerston, Vt., August 24, 1779; dismissed, 1783; again settled at Eden, Vt., December 15, 1812, till December 14, 1815; removed to Petersham, Mass., where he died, April 5, 1816, ae. 72. His wife, born, February 4, 1755, was living (October, 1852) at Petersham.[1] Children: 1. Joseph, born, April 4, 1780; married November 9, 1806; farmer in Petersham; had two sons, Gardner F., in Fitchburg, Mass., and Joseph, in Lowell, Mass. 2. Mary, born, October 18, 1781; died, April 13, 1786. 3. Joel Brooks, born, July 28, 1784; died, April 13, 1786 [the same day as the preceding child, probably of some infectious distemper]. 4. Reuel, born, November 5, 1786, lived in Petersham. 5. Anna, born, February 10, 1789; married, January 30, 1815, a Mr. Stevens, for her first husband; married 2d, September 7, 1828, Josiah S. Prentice of Oxford, Mass. 6. Sally, born, January 20, 1794; married, June, 1843. 7. Humphrey, born, August 13, 1798; married, June, 1827; lived in Petersham. Rev. Joseph Farrar was a man of great eccentricity, amounting occasionally to absolute derangement of mind."

A letter from Rev. S. F. Clark, dated, January 14, 1854, conveyed the information to the editor of the former History of Dublin that Mrs. Farrar was still living in Petersham; and, as she would be one hundred years old, February 4, 1855, her friends proposed to take her to church on that day. This was done, as the following letter from the Rev. John J. Putnam will show: —

"Petersham, Feb. 6, 1855.

"Rev. Dr. Leonard.

"Dear Sir, — I hasten to answer your inquiries relative to Mrs. Farrar of this town. She has lived to complete a century; and, on Sunday last, celebrated her *one hundredth birthday* by attending public worship at the Unitarian Church. The day was one of the coldest of this inclement season. She walked with a firm step to her slip, stood unsupported during the singing, and remained after the congregation was dismissed, to participate in the communion service. Her presence gave great solemnity and impressiveness to the occasion. In the same slip was a brother of hers, now in his *ninety-seventh year*, and in good health. The hymns were sung in old tunes, such as Old Hundred, Mear, and St. Martin's, to revive the recollection of the past. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Wilson, former pastor of the church, of which the centenarian is a member, and a discourse preached by myself, on '*Virtuous Old Age*,' from the words, 'The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness,' Prov., XVI. 3.[2]

Very truly yours,

John J. Putnam."

[1] She died at Petersham, Mass., Aug. 24, 1855.

[2] At her death, Mrs. Farrar had lived 100 years, 6 months, and 20 days.

Judge Timothy Farrar of New Ipswich was a cousin and classmate of Rev. Joseph Farrar.

At a town-meeting, August 6, 1777, "the town made choice of Mr. Edward Sprague to settle with them as their gospel minister." How many sabbaths he had preached as a candidate is not known; but an affirmative answer was given to the invitation of the town, of which the following is a copy: —

"Dublin, Oct. 25, 1777.

"To the Inhabitants of Dublin.

"My dear Friends, — The Great and glorious God, who has the hearts of all men in his hands, has put it into your hearts to make choice of me to settle with you in the gospel ministry, August 6, 1777. My mind, O my friends! is impressed with the solemnity of the business. As great and important as it is, with a dependence upon the all-sufficient Savior for grace and wisdom to fulfil my ministry, I accept your invitation, and ask your prayers for me that I may be an instrument of great good to your souls, of bringing home to my Savior the hardened and impenitent, of awakening the careless and secure to save them from death, — eternal death. Pray for me that I may so carefully discharge my duty to your souls as that at last I may be accepted, and have you for my crown of rejoicing in the day of the Lord.

"I subscribe myself your affectionate friend,

Edward Sprague."

"N. B. — The liberty granted to Mr. Farrar, of two or three sabbaths to visit my friends, who live at a distance, I ask of you."

The following is an extract from the church records, as begun by Mr. Sprague: —

"Dublin, Nov. 12, 1777.

"The first church of Christ in Cambridge by their delegates, the church of Christ in New Ipswich, Townsend, and Fitzwilliam, by their elders and delegates, having convened at Dublin, on November 12, 1777, in consequence of letters missive from the church of Christ in Dublin, and, after having read the letter missive: 1. Voted that they would form into an ecclesiastical council. 2. Voted and made choice of the Rev. Dr. Langdon to be moderator of the council. And after prayer to God, the Father of lights, for direction and assistance in the important transaction, voted that Rev. Mr. Brigham of Fitzwilliam should be the scribe of the council. The council then proceeded to the business for which they were convened; and, having made inquiry, and found that the church had, in a proper way and manner, called Mr. Sprague to the work of the gospel ministry among them, and being satisfied with regard to Mr. Sprague's principles and qualifications for the gospel ministry, voted that they would proceed to the ordina-



Edward Sprague

tion of Mr. Edward Sprague to the work of the gospel ministry in Dublin, and to the pastoral care of that church. Voted that the Rev. Mr. Farrar of New Ipswich give the charge; that the Rev. Mr. Dix of Townsend should make the prayer before the charge, and give the right hand of fellowship; that the Rev. Mr. Brigham, of Fitzwilliam should make the introductory prayer; and the Rev. Dr. Langdon, the concluding prayer.

"A copy from the minutes.

BENJAMIN BRIGHAM, *Scribe to said Council.*"

The sermon at Mr. Sprague's ordination was preached by the Rev. Dr. SAMUEL LANGDON, who was then the President of Harvard University. Dr. Langdon was the same who offered prayer before the minute-men, assembled on Cambridge common, as they were about to march to Charlestown, on the eve of the battle of Bunker Hill. The sermon at Mr. Sprague's ordination was printed at Boston, by Thomas and John Fleet, and some copies are still in existence. The text was in 1 Thess. II. 13.

It was customary in former times for ministers to receive a "settlement." This word, in the sense then used, is not understood by many at the present day. The "settlement" constituted no part of the minister's salary. It was a gift to young ministers, made on the well-grounded supposition that they needed some aid after completing their education to enable them to begin their ministry without incurring debts, and, sometimes, to pay debts which they had already incurred. It is seldom that we hear of ministers receiving a "settlement" in these days. Mr. Sprague, by an instrument executed, Nov. 20, 1777, relinquished his "settlement" for a lease of the ministry-lot, number twenty-two, in the fifth range.

"Received of the town of Dublin, whereof I am now the gospel minister, the sum of one hundred pounds lawful money, granted me by the said town as a free gift in consideration of my settlement among them; the aforesaid sum being paid me by their lease of the ministry-lot, number twenty-two in the fifth range, in said town; and I do hereby, on the aforesaid consideration, wholly and absolutely renounce and give up to the town all claims and demands whatever which I have, or ought to have, to any other part or parcel of the ministry-lands in said town. As witness my hand the day and date above written.

EDWARD SPRAGUE."

The signing of the above in the town records is an autograph, not a copy by the clerk.

The handwriting of Mr. Sprague, as he advanced in life, became so illegible that the most expert at deciphering bad penmanship have failed of success. The Rev. Mr. Farrar wrote a very fair and legible hand; and he was employed by some of his parishioners to draft various papers and legal instruments, a few of which are still preserved.

At the commencement of Mr. Sprague's ministry, ELI MORSE and BENJAMIN LEARNED were deacons of the church; and the number of church members, compared with the population of the town, and with the number in other places, was respectable. A large portion of them were members of churches before they removed to Dublin. Some, no doubt, had become members during Mr. Farrar's ministry. From the imperfect records of Mr. Sprague, it appears that the following persons were members of the church at the time of his ordination: —

Eli Morse and wife
Benjamin Learned and wife
Moses Adams
Benjamin Mason and wife
Gershom Twitchell
Gershom Twitchell, Jr., and wife
Joseph Greenwood and wife
James Chamberlain and wife
Widow of William Greenwood
Ezra Twitchell and wife
Samuel Twitchell and wife
Joseph Twitchell and wife
Ebenezer Twitchell and wife
Daniel Morse and wife
Wife of Joseph Adams
Ebenezer Hill and wife
Thaddeus Mason and wife
Reuben Morse
Widow (Silas) Stone
Wife of Joel White (Wight?)
Widow Johnson
Gardner Towne
Mrs. Bond (wife of Isaac Bond)
Widow(?) Mason
Wife of James Rollins
Wife of Phinehas Stanford
Wife of Josiah Stanford

Whole number, forty

At a meeting of the church, Dec. 7, 1777, "Voted that those persons who have owned the covenant, upon declaring the same, and promising to bring a certificate to evidence their connection with a regular standing church, shall have the privilege of baptism for their children." But, on May 11, 1778, the church "voted that no person should have the privilege of baptism for their children, unless one or the other of their parents are in full communion." This means, unless one or the other of the parents of the children offered for baptism be in full communion.

The church members, admitted by letters of recommendation from other churches, are, so nearly as can be ascertained, the following: —

Thomas Lewis, and Molly his wife, from Amherst
Thomas Wakefield and wife, from Amherst
David Townsend and wife, from Temple
Philip Mills and wife, from Needham
John Pain and wife, from Needham
Thomas Hardy and wife, from Hollis
Thomas Bryant and wife, from Concord (Mass.)
Mrs. Abigail Holt (wife of Marstin Holt)

Persons Admitted to Full Communion by Direct Application

Rebecca Greenwood, Dec. 28, 1777
Lydia Emery, Jan. 11, 1778
Elizabeth, wife of Moses Greenwood, Feb. 15, 1778
Abel Twitchell and wife
Samuel Williams and wife
John Bryant of Jaffrey, March 1, 1778
Timothy Adams and Mary his wife
Dorcas Somes (married Hart Balch)
Lydia Adams, wife of Isaac Adams, April 26, 1778
Esther Stanford, April 30, 1778
Richard Gilchrest and Mary, May 17, 1778
Moses Greenwood, May 24, 1778
Hannah Yeardly, June 14, 1778
John Learned and wife, July 5, 1778
Edward Cheney and wife, April 25, 1779
Mrs. Jones (Anna), Aug. 13, 1780, wife of Samuel Jones
Jabez Puffer, May 20, 1780
Mrs. (Jabez?) Puffer, June 17, 1780
Stephen Twitchell and wife, March 30, 1783
Joseph Hayward and wife, May 25, 1783
Esther Marshall, wife of Aaron Marshall, May 25, 1783
Mary, wife of Benjamin Smith, May 25, 1783
Nathan Wily and Abigail Townsend, June, 1783
David Gray Nutting and Judith his wife, June, 1783
Mary, wife of Drury Morse, June, 1783
Jonathan Adams and Nabby his wife, Aug. 31, 1783
Ward Eddy, Sept. 28, 1783
Daniel Morse, Dec. 17, 1783
Fanny, wife of Jonathan Ames, Aug. 1, 1784
Sarah Bond, Aug. 14, 1785
Micah Morse, November, 1785
Betty, wife of Jason Harris, Nov. 12, 1786
Molly Wheeler, April 1, 1787
Amos Babcock and wife, Nov. 29, 1789
Margaret, wife of Dr. Maynard, 1789
Francis Appleton and wife, Jan. 3, 1790
Polly Farnum, Jan. 17, 1790, wife of Joshua Farnum

Andrew Allison and Sally his wife, July 18, 1790
Lydia Morrison, Aug. 8, 1790
Stephen Bent, February, 1791
Wife of Nathaniel Greenwood, July 22, 1792

The above names are all that can be found in Mr. Sprague's records. Other persons were admitted, and among the known members of the church were: —

Daniel Morse, Jr., and wife
Mrs. Daniel Warren
Mrs. Hannah, wife of Samuel Ward
Mrs. John Perry
Asa Fisk, 1st, and wife
Mrs. Solomon Piper
Miss Mary Appleton
Abijah Richardson and wife, from Woburn, Mass.
John Snow and wife, from Sterling
Jonathan Perry and wife, from West Cambridge, Mass.
Stephen J. Woods, and wife, from Sterling, Mass.
Sarah Jones
Mrs. Joseph Hayward, Jr.
Mrs. Betsey Rollins
Mrs. Jonas Davis

The principal events in Mr. Sprague's ministry, and the chief points in his character, are noticed in the address. From what is there said, it is evident that one of his greatest trials, in the first years of his ministry, was the depreciation of the nominal value of his salary, and the method adopted of paying it in agricultural produce. His father is said to have been ready to help him, when a request for that purpose was made. It is a tradition that, on one occasion, Mr. Sprague asked his father for fifty pounds, and that it was counted out in lawful money, amounting to $166.66. But the son exclaimed, on ascertaining the real amount, "Oh, sir! I did not want it in lawful money, but fifty pounds, old tenor." This sum, in the latter currency, would have been a little more than twenty-two dollars, which was said to be what he actually took, his father not insisting upon his taking the whole.

Mr. Sprague was educated without depending upon himself. His father paid his bills; and, as to worldly matters in general, the son did not concern himself about them till too late in life to become well prepared for managing them with good success. He was unacquainted with the operations of husbandry, and especially as carried on in a town so recently settled as Dublin.

His ignorance with regard to such matters caused him to be regarded by some persons with less respect than he deserved. Many of the anecdotes that have been circulated in connection with his name had not their origin with him; and such as are correctly applied may be attributed, in great measure, to the circumstances of his early life. Some persons, perceiving his want of a knowledge of things quite familiar to those who had always lived in the country, were tempted to engage with him in practical jokes for their own and others' amusement. A clergyman of an adjoining town is reported to have been neither backward nor unsuccessful in efforts of this kind. They required no greater amount of cunning trickery than is sometimes exhibited on the first day of April, or is occasionally practised upon children.

Mr. Sprague, in some respects, had the simplicity of a child; but he often surprised those who knew him only from report, by his shrewdness of remark and readiness of repartee. Many a one, who felt strong in his own power against an opponent in a contest of wit, found himself defeated in an encounter with Mr. Sprague. When he had obtained the advantage in these contests, he was apt to show little mercy to his opponent. He would give no quarter, but press on, and take his own time for ceasing to use his advantage.

When a Baptist society was formed in the north-west part of the town some of the members of Mr. Sprague's church embraced the views of the Baptists. This was, of course, a matter of some perplexity and trouble. But, if we may judge from the following anecdote, he was not impatient nor unforbearing towards the absenting persons. It is said that one of these members, who had left his meeting, called upon him, and inquired why he (Mr. Sprague) had not visited him and reproved him for non-attendance on public worship, or why he had not dealt with him according to Scripture. Mr. Sprague's reply was, "*I have.*" "*In what way?*" asked the man. "*According to the directions of the Apostle,*" said Mr. Sprague: "*Mark them that cause divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned, and avoid them.*"

On the death of his father, Mr. Sprague shared in the inheritance of a large estate. As to what he should receive, he compromised the matter, and agreed to take for his share of real estate thirty thousand dollars, excepting land and buildings in Cambridge, of which he kept possession till his death. It has been supposed by many, that what he received was con-

siderably less than he might have obtained by a division of the property according to the law of inheritance. But he said that it was enough for him, — more than he should ever want.

This great change in Mr. Sprague's pecuniary circumstances rendered him independent of the want of a salary; and, in the year 1801, he formally relinquished the same. His reasons for taking this step, and the conditions on which it was made, may be found in the following instrument: —

"Whereas the town of Dublin has this day complied with the proposals I made them through a letter addressed to the selectmen of said Dublin, and by them to be communicated to the town, at a meeting legally warned for that purpose; said letter bearing date, April 10, A.D. 1801; and implying and importing in substance as follows, viz., that, in consequence of bodily indisposition and infirmities, I had advised with the best physicians, who had all unanimously recommended to me, for the benefit and recovery of my health, a change of air and situation, and not to retain a permanent residence in Dublin; and that, influenced by these considerations, I did by said letter relinquish, from and after the 12th day of May next (which will complete twenty-three years and six months from my ordination), my annual salary of sixty pounds and thirty cords of wood; retaining, however, my pastoral relation and connection with the church of Dublin, and the right of supplying the pulpit with men of piety and good abilities, when I found it inexpedient to preach myself; the town paying said candidates for their service.

"This is, therefore, to relinquish, and I do hereby relinquish, my said annual salary of sixty pounds and thirty cords of wood, from and after the said twelfth day of May, A.D. 1801, on the condition above expressed.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, this fourth day of May, A.D., one thousand eight hundred and one.

EDWARD SPRAGUE."

"Signed in presence of us,

ELIJAH DUNBAR.
WARD EDDY."

In consequence of the foregoing agreement, the minister-tax for 1801 was the last which the town raised to be paid to Mr. Sprague. The whole amount of the assessment for this year was only half of the usual sum, or the salary for six months. In the year previous to 1801, the taxes for the minister's salary varied in amount to individual tax-payers $3.92 to 35 cents, the last being a tax on a poll. Only four persons paid over three dollars, thirty paid from two to three dollars, seventy paid from

one to two dollars, and seventy-one paid less than one dollar. Thirty-three persons paid no minister-tax for that year. Most of these last belonged, probably, to the Baptist denomination. The amount of minister-tax for the year 1800 was $225.25. From the year 1801 to 1818, the town raised no money for preaching.

Mr. Sprague, according to his design of removing from Dublin, purchased a house in Keene, and established himself there with his wife, continuing to supply the pulpit at Dublin. He retained his house in Dublin and kept it furnished, but, after a short period, spent the greater part of the year at his old home, his wife remaining at Keene. Occasionally, he hired persons to preach in his pulpit; but it is not known that he ever charged the town for their services. During the winter months, he did not preach in the meetinghouse, but in a hall, which he owned, situated a mile east of the first meetinghouse.

Mr. Sprague's dwelling in Keene was a good house for its time, which stood on West St. (then called Pleasant St.), on the north side of the street, just east of the counting room of the mill corporation, where the Josiah Colony family lived many years, and where the mansion stands which is now occupied by Laurence D. Colony (in 1916).

Under the impression that money invested in real estate was the most secure, Mr. Sprague purchased several farms, which he rented, or let out at the halves. Under such supervision as he was able to give, this mode of investing his capital did not yield a high percentage of income. The farms depreciated in value, and Mr. Sprague was wont to say with respect to those that were taken at the halves, "My half did n't grow." But, so far as pecuniary matters were concerned, he was at ease. He rode at times in a coach drawn by four horses. His coach was furnished with lamps, and he was fond of riding in the evening with the lamps burning. He was distinguished for his hospitality. His house was always open to the reception of company. His table was plentifully supplied with the best that could be obtained in Dublin, and not infrequently he sent to Boston for such articles as could not be procured at home. The walls of his rooms were hung with a variety of paintings and engravings, which, as he said, were designed to attract and entertain company; but which, in general, were indifferent as to their execution. He took great apparent satisfaction in exhibiting them to persons, strangers, or friends, who called upon him.

Mr. Sprague was the friend and patron of sacred music in his

society. During the last years of his life, he contributed liberally for its encouragement. He is said to have been particularly fond of hearing the "Ode on Science" performed; and it was frequently sung at his request, either in the church or at some occasional meeting of the choir. This Ode on Science was set to music by Sumner. The words were: —

"The morning sun shines from the East,
And spreads his glories to the West;
All nations with his beams are blest,
Where'er his radiant light appears;
So science spreads her lucid ray
O'er lands that long in darkness lay;
She visits fair Columbia,
And sets her sons among the stars.

"Fair freedom, her attendant, waits
To bless the portals of her gates,
To crown the young and rising States
With laurels of immortal day:
The British yoke, the Gallic chain,
Were urged upon our sons in vain;
All haughty tyrants we disdain,
And shout, Long live America."

The original music for these words may be found in several old collections of tunes, and in some of more recent date. It is indeed a praiseworthy composition, delightful to lovers of good music, and it speaks well for the musical taste of Mr. Sprague, that it pleased him.

He took a deep interest in the Revolutionary struggle; and the patriotic song which we have quoted rekindled, no doubt, the feelings of joy and gratitude which arose in his breast at the successful issue of American resistance to British oppression. He regarded a well-organized militia as necessary for national defence. If he had lived today (1916), he would have favored "preparedness." On one occasion, he delivered an address to a company of soldiers assembled in his church in military costume. He read the newspapers of the day with more than ordinary interest; and he took much pleasure in telling the news to his friends and neighbors, which he did with such comments or incidental remarks as he supposed would render the news more interesting and profitable.

The bodily infirmities of Mr. Sprague during the latter part of his life were so great that he frequently deemed it necessary

to have the advice of a physician. He reposed much confidence in the skill of Dr. Moses Kidder, who settled in Dublin a few years before his death. He was fond of him as a companion as well as a physician, and his desire to retain him in town was manifested in his will. He bequeathed him two thousand dollars, on condition that he remained in town during his (Mr. Sprague's) natural life. Mr. Sprague first proposed to Dr. Kidder to bequeath him the above sum on condition that he remained in town as a physician during his (Dr. Kidder's) natural life; but such a bequest was absolutely declined.

The death of Mr. Sprague was occasioned by the overturning of a carriage. He had a limb broken, and he was otherwise injured. This happened on the evening of the 9th of December, 1817, as he was returning from a wedding which he had attended, at the house of Deacon Benjamin Learned, at which Deacon Learned's daughter Abigail was married to Jonas Davis. On the 13th of the same month, as the broken limb, instead of uniting and healing, was evidently tending to mortification, he was reminded of his danger. Feeling much less pain than he had done, he thought that his friends were needlessly alarmed. On being assured by his physician that his life was in danger, he requested the attendance of Thaddeus Morse, Esq., who, according to Mr. Sprague's directions, wrote his last will and testament, and had the same duly witnessed. He lived till the morning of the 16th of December. His funeral was on the 18th of December; and a sermon on the occasion was preached by the Rev. Elijah Dunbar of Peterborough. By a vote, and at the expense, of the town, two hundred fifty copies of the said sermon were printed.

Mrs. Hannah Sprague, the wife of the Rev. E. Sprague, died at her residence in Keene, July 9, 1818. She had entered her eighty-first year. Her maiden name was Fitch. She sustained, it is said, "a Christian character of peculiar excellence." She resided at Keene nearly all the time after her removal thither. She visited her husband at Dublin occasionally; but he more frequently visited her. The inscriptions on the monuments erected to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were composed by the Rev. E. Dunbar.

In addressing Mrs. Sprague at the funeral of her husband, Mr. Dunbar's words are: "A filial sensibility carries back my recollection through a period of almost twenty years since my acquaintance began with yourself and your late worthy and reverend consort, whose remains are now to be consigned to the

grave. The numerous proofs of sincere and personal friendship; the time I have spent under your hospitable roof, and the subsequent harmonious intercourse of so long a period as has elapsed since my settlement in this vicinity, cannot fail of impressing my mind in a peculiar manner. This friendship and partiality, continued to the very close of life, has now placed me in this desk; and I need not observe to you, madam, how much more congenial it would have been to my feelings, had I now been at liberty silently to mingle my sympathies with your sorrows. . . . I cannot, however, remain heedless of the last request of a venerable and constant friend in Christ, and father in the sacred ministry of the gospel, whose earthly labors are now closed forever, and whose *soul has returned to God who gave it.*

Of Mr. Sprague Mr. Dunbar says, "As a minister of the gospel, he was considered as excelling more particularly in his pathetic addresses, and sermons, on funeral occasions, and generally in his public prayers." It was the custom of Mr. Sprague at funerals to speak of the characters of the persons deceased with more particularity than is common at the present day, and some of his parishioners were inclined to think that he was too much influenced in his remarks by his personal feelings of favor or dislike. He had a strong sympathy with the distressed, and much facility in the expression of his feelings on all occasions in which distress and affliction were outwardly manifested.

"*The Last Will and Testament of the Rev. Edward Sprague*

"In the name of God, Amen, — I, Edward Sprague, of Dublin, in the county of Cheshire, in the State of New Hampshire, clerk, do make this my last will and testament. Conscious that I was born to die, that my body must return to dust, and my soul to God who gave it, to him I cheerfully resign the same, in full confidence that he will do with me what is right, and that (though worms destroy my body) in my flesh I shall see God, and humbly hoping that I shall have acted well my part, relying on the merits of Jesus Christ, and be happy with him forever.

"And as to the worldly estate which God has been pleased to bestow upon me, my debts and funeral charges being first paid by my executor, hereafter named, I give and devise the residue thereof in manner following, viz.: —

"1st, I give to the town of Dublin the sum of five thousand dollars, to be kept at interest by the said town forever, for the sole purpose of supporting the Christian religion in the Congregational Society (so-called) in said town, the interest thereof to be paid quarter-yearly to the minister of the Congregational persuasion who shall be reguarly ordained and statedly preach in said society.

"2d, I give to my nephews and nieces one dollar each.

"3d, I give to my beloved wife, Hannah Sprague, all my household furniture, and the interest of all sums of money which shall be on hand, or due at the time of my decease, after the payment of the above-mentioned sums, and the use of all my other estate, both real and personal, during her natural life.

"4th, I give to Dr. Moses Kidder two thousand dollars, provided he tarry in the town of Dublin physician during my natural life.

"5th, I give to John Twitchell and Alline Newhall three hundred dollars each, provided they stay in my service during my natural life to my satisfaction.

"6th, I give the town of Dublin all the remainder of said estate, including all my property not before given or devised by this will, to be kept for the use of schooling in said Dublin. And I hereby appoint Elijah Parker, of Keene, in the county of Cheshire, Esquire, executor of this my last will and testament, and hereby revoke all other wills by me made.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.

his
EDWARD X SPRAGUE. [Seal.]
mark

"Signed, sealed, published, and delivered by the testator, as his last will and testament, in presence of us, who hereunto subscribe our names in his presence, and in the presence of each other.

THADS. MORSE.
WM. GREENWOOD, 2nd.
JESSE LEARNED."

"STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,
"CHESHIRE, *ss.* — Probate Office, May 13, 1853.

"[Seal.] I, Geo. W. Sturtevant, Register of the Court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify that the within is a true copy of the will of Edward Sprague of Dublin, in said county, deceased, and now on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, at Keene, this 13th day of May, A.D., 1853.

GEO. W. STURTEVANT."

"The Decree of the Judge of the Probate, establishing the Will of Rev. E. Sprague

"STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,
CHESHIRE, *ss.*

"To all people to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

"[Seal.] Know ye that on the day of the date hereof, before me, at Jaffrey, in said county, the instrument which is hereunto annexed

(purporting to be the last will and testament of the Reverend Edward Sprague, late of Dublin, in said county, deceased) was presented for probate by Elijah Parker, Esq., the executor therein named. Thaddeus Morse, Esq., and William Greenwood, 2d, both of Dublin, two of the witnesses, whose names are thereto subscribed, being then present, made solemn oath that they saw the said testator sign, seal, the said instrument. That he was then, to the best of their judgment, of sound and disposing mind; and that they, together with Jesse Learned, subscribed their names together as witnesses to the execution thereof, in the presence of said testator.

"I do, therefore, prove, approve, and allow of the said instrument as the last will and testament of said deceased, do hereby decree the administration thereof in all matters, the same concerning, and of the estate whereof he died seized and possessed in said State unto him the said executor, well and faithfully to execute the will and testament, and to administer the estate of said deceased according to the same, who accepted of his said trust, and gave bond to pay the debts and legacies due from the estate of said deceased, and likewise to return a true and perfect inventory of all the estate which belonged to said deceased into the probate office for said county, within three months; and that he shall render an account (upon oath) of his proceedings therein, when lawfully thereto required.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the Court of Probate for said county. Dated at Jaffrey aforesaid, the third day of February, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

ABEL PARKER, *Judge of Probate.*"

The following are the inscriptions on the monuments of the Rev. Edward Sprague and Mrs. Hannah Sprague: —

"MEMENTO MORI

In Memory

OF THE

REV. EDWARD SPRAGUE, A.M.

"The second Pastor of the Church in Dublin, who, for more than forty years, preached the word of God and broke the bread of life to this Christian Society. He entered on the stage of public action at the commencement of the late glorious Revolution, of which he was a zealous advocate, fully imbibing its spirit, and remaining through life the friend of liberty, civil and religious. He feared God above many from his youth, sincerely devoted himself to his service in the gospel of his Son, and united orthodoxy with charity. Possessing a large estate, his regard for the town in which he lived prompted him, after

making a few legacies to particular friends, to bequeath them the remainder of his property for the pious and laudable purposes of supporting the gospel and schools. Having been in private life cheerful and courteous, 'a lover of good men and given to hospitality;' having in the discharge of ministerial duty, been assiduous, solemn, faithful; at length, laden with accumulated infirmities and hastened by a fatal occurrence, he languished a few days, and then calmly fell asleep in a firm belief of that gospel he preached to others.

"'Let fainting nature sink to rest
Within its clay-cold bed,
Till, with refulgent glory drest,
It wakens from the dead;
What though the body in the dust be laid,
Breathless and mouldering in the awful shade!
Faith views a bright reversion in the skies,
When all the saints, reanimated, rise.'

NATUS BOSTONIAE MAII 20, 1750, LAUREA BACCALAURIALI CANTABRIGIAE
DONATUS 1770, MAGISTRALI 1773, PASTORALI OFFICIO
INDUCTUS, OCT. 12, 1777, DECESSIT, DEC. 16, 1817,
ANNOQUE AETATIS SUAE 68
'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord'"

[Note. — The following is the translation of the Latin portion of the preceding inscription: "Born in Boston, May 20, 1750; received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, at Cambridge, 1770; the Master's degree in 1773; ordained to the pastoral office, Oct. 12, 1777; died, Dec. 16, 1817, in the 68th year of his age." The date of his ordination given in this inscription is an error. The real date of his ordination was Nov. 12, 1777, as the perusal of the preceding pages will show.]

"BENEATH THIS STONE LIES THE MORTAL PART
OF
MRS. HANNAH SPRAGUE,
CONSORT OF THE REV. EDWARD SPRAGUE,
Who died, July 10,[1] 1818, aged eighty years

"In the several spheres of a wife, a neighbor, a Christian, and partner in the ministerial relations, she moved with dignity, usefulness, and secured esteem. The religion of Jesus was the choice and ornament of her youth, the guide and support of her riper years, and the refuge and solace of her declining age. While her hopes of salvation rested entirely on the unmerited grace of God in Christ, she had no confidence in any faith but that which works by love. Her benevolence, ever active, met the needy at the door; and the poor she never

[1] The true date was July 9, 1818.

sent empty away. She was the faithful almoner of the goods entrusted her by Providence; and it could be truly said of her, that she 'fed the hungry, clothed the naked, visited the sick, and entertained the stranger.' The cause of Zion lay near her heart in life, and was not forgotten at her death. That her property might aid this cause, when she sleeps in dust, she bequeathed the principal part of her estate to the New Hampshire Missionary Society. Reader, if thou hast wealth, influence, piety, learn the art of employing thy talents in doing good; and thou shalt never want a surviving friend to write over thy grave, 'The memory of the just is blessed;' nor a smiling Savior, in the great day, to hail thee with, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of thy Lord.'"

As the church was without a pastor, and as no covenant could be found among the papers left by Mr. Sprague, Rev. Mr. Dunbar was requested to meet the members. He acceded to the request, and the following is the record of the meeting in the handwriting of Andrew Allison, who had been chosen clerk: —

"At a meeting of the church in Dublin, 2d November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen, the Rev. Elijah Dunbar, moderator: —

"Voted to adopt the copy of the old original covenant that the Rev. Edward Sprague formed his church by, when he first settled in this town.

"Voted to subscribe our names to it for the future government of the church in Dublin."

The following is the covenant referred to in the above votes, with the names annexed of the persons who subscribed it. The original copy is still preserved, as transcribed by Mr. Dunbar from a copy which he found many years before in the possession of Mr. Sprague, and which he believed to be the same that was used by the Rev. Dr. Appleton of Cambridge, Mass.:—

"We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, apprehending ourselves called of God into a sacred fellowship with one another in the profession and practice of the holy Christian religion, as a particular church of the Lord Jesus, do solemnly covenant with God and with one another, as follows: —

"In the first place, we avouch the Lord this day to be our God, yielding ourselves to him to be his servants, and choosing him to be our portion for ever; we give up ourselves unto the God whose name alone is Jehovah, to be his people, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his judgments, and to hearken unto his voice, declaring our firm assent unto the truths, and hearty

consent unto the terms, of the gospel. We accept of Jesus Christ in all his glorious offices, prophetical, priestly, and kingly; and depend on him, in the way which he hath prescribed, for instruction, pardon, and eternal life. We profess our serious resolution to deny, as the grace of God teaches us, all ungodliness and worldly lusts, and to live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; to endeavor that our conversation may be such as becomes and adorns the gospel. We promise, by the help of God's grace, to walk together in all ways of holy communion as brethren in the family of Christ and children of our Father who is in heaven; to keep the faith and observe the order of the gospel; carefully to support and conscientiously to attend the public worship of God, in all the instituted duties thereof, and to submit to the discipline of his kingdom; to watch over one another with Christian circumspection, and endeavor our mutual edification in holiness and comfort.

"Furthermore, we dedicate our offspring with ourselves unto the Lord, engaging to bring them up in his nurture and admonition, and, as far as in us lies, to transmit the ordinances of God pure and entire unto them.

"All this we do in the presence and fear of God, with a deep sense of our unworthiness to be admitted into covenant with him and to enjoy the privileges of the church evangelical, and our own insufficiency to perform the duties without his gracious assistance; and we do therefore rely on and pray to the God of grace and peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, that great Shepherd of the sheep, that, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, he would make us perfect in every good work, to do his will, working in us that which is well-pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

Samuel Twitchell.	Abel Twitchell.
James Chamberlain.	Richard Gilchrest.
Ebenezer Twitchell.	Andrew Allison.
Thaddeus Mason.	Jonathan Perry.
Ebenezer Hill.	Francis Appleton.
Moses Greenwood.	Asa Fisk."

After the death of Mr. Sprague, the pulpit was supplied for a time by the clergymen of the vicinity, who, according to customary usage, gave each one day's preaching. But, as the benefit of such labors would not fall upon the widow, her husband having no salary, the question arose whether these clergymen should be paid for their services. Accordingly, an article was inserted in the warrant for a town-meeting, Feb. 20, 1818, "to see if the town will make any compensation to those clergymen who have preached here since Mr. Sprague's decease." The said article was dismissed. At the same meeting, "Voted

that the selectmen be directed to return the thanks of the town to the Rev. Mr. Dunbar for his discourse delivered at the funeral of the Rev. Edward Sprague, and request a copy of him for the press." Two hundred fifty copies were ordered to be procured. "Voted to raise two hundred dollars to procure preaching this year ensuing. Chose Deacon Francis Appleton, Abel Twitchell, and Cyrus Chamberlain, to provide preaching."

The preacher procured was Mr. Edmund Quincy Sewall, son of Judge Samuel Sewall of Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard College, 1815, and who had studied theology in Cambridge.

At a town-meeting, July 6, 1818, "Voted to give Mr. Edmund Q. Sewall a call to settle in this town as a gospel minister, seventy-six in favor, and forty-four against it." A committee was then chosen to propose a salary, and said committee "proposed that the town give Mr. Sewall five hundred dollars, a yearly salary, so long as he shall supply the desk, or be their gospel minister; which report was accepted."

Mr. Sewall returned a negative answer to the call he had received; but, as many persons were much interested in him, an article was inserted in the warrant for a town-meeting, Nov. 11, 1818, "to see if the town will recall Mr. Edmund Q. Sewall as a minister of the gospel in this place, or act anything respecting the same." On this article, "Voted that the yeas and nays be taken; . . . and there were ninety-six in favor, and seventy in the negative." It was then "voted to choose a committee of three to nominate a committee of three to propose a sum to offer Mr. Sewall as a salary." But, instead of proceeding to choose said committee, it was "voted to act no further on the article at the present time." This vote was, in effect, laying the whole subject on the table. It was called up at a meeting held, Dec. 1, 1818. One article in the warrant was "to see what compensation the town will give Mr. Edmond Q. Sewall to settle as a minister of the gospel in this place, or act anything respecting the same." This article was dismissed, and a committee was chosen, consisting of the selectmen, to hire preaching; one hundred fifty dollars having been voted for that purpose. Mr. Sewall was settled, in 1819, in Barnstable, Mass.; then in Amherst, N. H.; and again in Scituate, Mass. He was born in Marblehead, Mass., Oct. 1, 1796; and ordained at Barnstable, Dec. 22, 1819, where he remained three years. His Amherst pastorate was for about two years, from Jan. 26, 1825. His long Scituate pastorate extended for about seventeen years, from Dec. 21, 1831. He died in Cohasset, Mass., Sept. 15, 1866.

The candidates employed under the foregoing and subsequent votes of the town, so far as we have ascertained, were Thomas Tracy, born in Haverhill, Mass., March 26, 1781; died at Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 11, 1872; had settlements in Biddeford, Me., and Saco, Me.; — Rev. Stephen Farley, who had been settled in Claremont, N. H.; — David Reed, born in Easton, Mass., Feb. 6, 1790; died in Roxbury, Mass., June 7, 1870; for forty-four years publisher and proprietor of the "Christian Register" at Boston; — Elisha Fuller, born in Princeton, Mass., Oct. 28, 1794; died in Worcester, Mass., March 18, 1855; a noted lawyer in Concord, Mass., Lowell, and Worcester, never ordained; son of Rev. Timothy Fuller of Merrimack, N. H.; — Stevens Everett, born in Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 14, 1797; died there, Feb. 20, 1833; settled in Hallowell, Me., about eight years, from Sept. 15, 1824; — and Silas Allen, who afterwards changed his name to William Winthrop Allen, born in Medfield, Mass., Jan. 25, 1795; died there, Oct. 31, 1888; who was never ordained. All of these men, except Mr. Farley, had studied in the Harvard Divinity School. The statement in the former History of Dublin that Mr. Everett was settled at Augusta, Me., was probably an error. The general catalogue of the Harvard Divinity School, which gives quite complete information with respect to every student of the school, credits him with no settlement except at Hallowell, Me.

The law of the State, called the "Toleration Law," was passed at the June session of the legislature, in the year 1819; and the First Congregational Society was organized, in accordance with the requisitions of that act, in the winter of 1819–20. A part of the preamble to the constitution and by-laws of said society is as follows: —

"In conformity to an act of the Legislature of this State, passed, June, A.D., 1819, by which it is rendered illegal for towns, as corporate bodies, to raise money for the support of the gospel, — which act authorizes any number of persons to associate themselves together into a society for moral and religious purposes, — therefore, we, the undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Dublin, deeming religion, piety, and morality important to the present and future interests of mankind, have associated ourselves into a society for the above purposes, to be known and designated by the name of the First Congregational Society in Dublin."

Mr. Levi Washburn Leonard began to preach as a candidate for the above society, the first Sunday in April, 1820;

and, after supplying the desk six Sundays, and on the annual fast, he received an invitation from the church and society to settle as their minister, with the offer of an annual salary of six hundred dollars.

Levi Washburn Leonard was born in South Bridgewater, Mass., June 1, 1790, took the degree of A.B. at Harvard University, 1815; A.M., 1818; and was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the same institution, in 1849. He was ordained at Dublin, Sept. 6, 1820; made the senior pastor of the church, after the settlement of Mr. Bridge, June 13, 1855; and remained the emeritus pastor of the church until his death, at Exeter, N. H., Dec. 12, 1864.

The following are copies of the records of the church and society in reference to the call and settlement of Mr. Leonard: —

"Dublin, May 20, 1820. Voted to give Levi W. Leonard a call to settle with us, as our gospel minister.

ANDREW ALLISON, *Clerk for the Church.*"

"The First Congregational Society met at the Old Centre Meeting-house in Dublin, agreeably to notice; chose Capt. Moses Marshall moderator.

"Voted to give the Rev. Levi W. Leonard a call to settle in the ministry over the society in Dublin.

"Voted that the society give the Rev. Levi W. Leonard a salary of six hundred dollars annually, including the legacy, so long as he continues minister over the society.

"Voted that the standing committee of the society inform Rev. Mr. Leonard of the result of this meeting, and request him to return to Dublin as soon as convenient.

"To which the Rev. L. W. Leonard returned the following reply: —

"To the Congregational Church and Society in Dublin.

"CHRISTIAN BRETHREN AND FRIENDS, — Having received an invitation by your committee to take upon me the sacred and important office of a Christian minister and religious instructor among you, and having solemnly and prayerfully deliberated on the subject, I have determined to accept the invitation.

"The arduous nature of the work which I am about to undertake, the high responsibility of the ministerial office, and the fearful consequences of unskilfulness or unfaithfulness in the performance of its duties, are considerations which fill my mind with much solicitude. But the motives and views which have led me to devote myself to the work of the ministry, the degree of unanimity with which you have invited me, the sense of duty which has disposed me to accept your

invitation, and a firm reliance on divine aid to support me in time of trouble and difficulty, encourage the pleasing hope that my labors will be attended with the blessing of Heaven. In this interesting and solemn undertaking I shall need your kind assistance; and I humbly ask your united prayers, that, if it should please the holy Author of our religion to consecrate me to his service among you as a minister of Jesus Christ, he would, in the rich abundance of his goodness, endow his servant with all those gifts and graces requisite to adorn the profession; that this people may be of the same mind one towards another, united in the bonds of charity, supported by the blessed consolations of the gospel, and built up in faith and holiness unto eternal life.

"The attentions which you have shown me, and the favorable opinion which you have expressed by calling me to discharge the duties of so important a station, deserve and obtain my warmest gratitude. That your just demands and expectations may be fulfilled is my most earnest prayer. With sentiments of high respect,

Your friend and servant,

LEVI W. LEONARD."

"Witness: JOSEPH APPLETON, *Clerk of the Society.*"

At a meeting of the church, Aug. 4, 1820, the call, given in May, was renewed, and it was "voted to choose a committee of three from the church to assist in choosing a council with Mr. Leonard in respect to his settlement with us as our gospel minister. Voted that the committee be John Snow, Abel Twitchell, and Andrew Allison. — FRANCIS APPLETON, *Moderator.*"

The above-named committee with three others, chosen by the society, met, Aug. 4, 1820, and prepared the following letter missive, which was sent to the churches in Harvard University; Concord, Mass.; Wilton, N. H.; Peterborough, N. H.; Dover, Mass.; Keene, N. H.; Swanzey, N. H.; Dedham, Mass.; Lexington, Mass.; and Littleton, Mass.: —

"To the Church of Christ in ——.

"CHRISTIAN BRETHREN, — The Congregational Church and Society in Dublin, N. H., having with great unanimity invited Mr. Levi W. Leonard to settle with them as their Christian minister, and he having accepted the invitation, requests you, by your pastor and delegates, to assist at his ordination, on Wednesday, the sixth day of September next [1820].

"Yours, with sentiments of respect and Christian charity."

The following is the result of the council that convened on the occasion of Mr. Leonard's ordination: —

"By virtue of letters missive from the Congregational Church and Society in said town, the following are the churches present, by their pastors and delegates, for the purpose of ordaining Mr. Levi W. Leonard as their pastor, viz.: —

	Pastors	Delegates
Church in Harvard University	Rev. Dr. Ware	Mr. Ingersoll.
Church in Littleton, Mass.	Rev. Mr. Foster	Deacon Hartwell.
		Mr. Kimball.
Church in Dover, Mass.	Rev. Mr. Sanger	Mr. Battle.
Church in Sterling, Mass.		Mr. Thayer.
		Mr. Palmer.
Church in Peterborough	Rev. Mr. Dunbar	Deacon Smith.
		Deacon Holmes.
Church in Keene	Rev. Mr. Barstow	Capt. Blake.
		Mr. Ellis.
Church in Swanzey	Rev. Mr. Chandler	
		Capt. J. Dickinson.
Church in Wilton	Rev. Mr. Beede	Mr. Livermore.

"The council, being formed by choosing Rev. Mr. Foster moderator, by whom the throne of grace was first addressed for guidance and direction, then proceeded to the business for which they had assembled. The Rev. Mr. Chandler was chosen scribe.

"The inquiries relative to the proceedings of the church and society being made and the council being satisfied therewith, then proceeded to the examination of the candidate; being satisfied also with his views of the Christian system, and with his moral and literary qualifications, they voted to proceed to his ordination.

"The assignment of the parts was as follows, viz.: —

Introductory prayer and sermon, by	Rev. Dr. Ware.
Consecrating prayer	Rev. Mr. Beede.
Charge	Rev. Mr. Porter.
Right hand of fellowship	Rev. Mr. Sanger.
Charge to the people	Rev. Mr. Dunbar.
Concluding prayer	Rev. Mr. Chandler.

"It was now voted to adjourn for half an hour, then to be in readiness to repair to the meetinghouse, in order to attend to the public religious services of the occasion.

"A true copy.

Attest: Joshua Chandler, *Scribe.*"

On Aug. 31, 1821, the thanks of the church were voted to Mr. Benjamin Perry for the gift of a baptismal basin.

On May 3, 1822, the thanks of the church were voted to Mr. Joseph Appleton for the gift of a chair for use at the communion table.

During the active pastorate of Dr. Leonard, before the settlement of Rev. William F. Bridge as a colleague pastor, 112 persons were received into the church by profession of faith, and seven from other churches. Those admitted by profession of faith, with the dates, were: —

May 4, 1821, John Richardson, Solomon Piper, and Mrs. Emma, wife of Ebenezer Twitchell; — June 29, 1821, Mrs. Lucy Prescott, wife of Ivory Perry; Mrs. Susan, wife of Sawin Yeardly; Cyrus Chamberlain; Mrs. Julia, wife of Cyrus Chamberlain; — Aug. 31, 1821, Mrs. Nancy, wife of Thaddeus Twitchell; Mrs. Mary, wife of Aaron Greenwood; — Oct. 14, 1821, Miss Sally Childs; — Nov. 2, 1821, Mrs. Asenath, wife of Moses Greenwood; — Aug. 4, 1822, Asahel Hill; — Aug. 30, 1822, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Moses Adams; — Sept. 1, 1822, Miss Mary Fisk; — May 7, 1823, Mrs. Almira, wife of Capt. Samuel Adams; — Sept. 5, 1824, Mrs. Susanna, wife of Joshua Flint; Mrs. Mary, wife of Samuel Davison; Thaddeus Morse, Jr.; Mrs. Serena, wife of Thaddeus Morse, Jr.; Miss Sophia Appleton (afterwards Mrs. Thomas Fisk); Miss Harriet Childs; — Sept. 4, 1825, Mrs. Jane, wife of Moses Fairbanks; — Nov. 6, 1825, Mrs. Mary Brown; — May 7, 1826, Mrs. Miranda Twitchell; — June 30, 1826, Miss Julia T. Fisk; — May 6(?), 1827, Jonas Brooks Piper; Mrs. Julia, wife of Jonas Brooks Piper; John Wilson Learned; Mrs. Hannah, wife of John Wilson Learned; — May 2, 1828, Mrs. Maria Piper; Alline Newell; Mrs. Sally, wife of Alline Newell; Mrs. Mary, wife of Samuel Fisk; Mrs. Betsey Carter; Miss Eliza Carter; — Sept. 5, 1828, Miss Betsey Fisk; Capt. Moses Adams, Jr.; Mrs. Sally, wife of Capt. Moses Adams, Jr.; David Pierce; Mrs. Hephzibath, wife of David Pierce; Mrs. Persis, wife of Eli Allison; Miss Eliza Learned; — Oct. 31, 1828, Eli Hamilton; Mrs. Mary, wife of Eli Hamilton; — May 1, 1829, Jonathan K. Smith; Mrs. Sarah, wife of Jonathan K. Smith; Mrs. Rebecca T. Hayward; Miss Abigail Adams; — July 12, 1829, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Capt. David Richardson; Mrs. Dorcas G., wife of Ebenezer Burpee; Miss Sarah Richardson; — Sept. 4, 1829, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Calvin Mason; Mrs. Hannah, wife of Joseph Twitchell; — Oct. 30, 1829, Capt. Luther Barnes; Mrs. Ruth, wife of Capt. Luther Barnes; — July 2, 1830, Ebenezer Perry, 2d; Mrs. Emma T., wife of Ebenezer Perry, 2d; — Sept. 3, 1830, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Jeremiah Bemis; — July 1, 1831, Daniel Fiske; Mrs. Esther, wife of Daniel Fiske; — Oct. 31, 1834, Ezra Rider; Mrs. Keziah, wife of Ezra Rider; Jesse Ripley Appleton; —

Nov. 4, 1836, Mrs. Lucy, wife of Ruggles Smith; — July 2, 1837, Miss Louisa Mason; — Nov. 3, 1837, Miss Louisa Fisk; Miss Catherine Piper; Mrs. Alice W., wife of Elias Hardy; Mrs. Betsey, wife of Samuel Fisk, Jr.; — Aug. 31, 1838, Mrs. Mary, wife of Ezra Snow; — July 3, 1840, Ebenezer Greenwood; Mrs. Lucy, wife of Ebenezer Greenwood (transferred to the church in Fitchburg, Mass., in June, 1877); — May 2, 1841, Miss Elvira Twitchell; Miss Laura Ann Fiske; — April 29, 1842, John Piper; Mrs. Prudence, wife of John Piper; George F. Clark; — July 1, 1842, Miss Olive Greenwood; — Sept. 2, 1842, Miss Hannah Piper; — June 30, 1843, Thaddeus Mason; Mrs. Lydia, wife of Thaddeus Mason; — Sept. 1, 1843, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Cyrus Piper; Calvin Mason; Dexter Mason; Thaddeus Perry Mason; Mrs. Fidelia, wife of Thaddeus Perry Mason; — July 5, 1844, Col. Rufus Piper; Mrs. Anna, wife of Col. Rufus Piper; — Aug. 30, 1844, Miss Mary Elizabeth Morse; — July 5, 1845, Mrs. Caroline, widow of John Snow, Esq.; — May 1, 1846, Mrs. Julia, wife of Jonas H. Brooks; — Sept. 3, 1846, Reuel Brigham; Mrs. Prudence, wife of Reuel Brigham; — May 6(?), 1849, Miss Eliza Gould (transferred to the Universalist Church in Marlborough, in 1875); — June 30, 1849, Miss Sophia Jane Morse; Miss Ellen Morse; — July 1, 1849, Elliott Twitchell; — May 3, 1850, Mrs. Maria J., wife of Reuel Brigham; — Oct. 31, 1850, James Allison; — Jan. 5, 1851, Miss Abbie Sophia Mason; Miss Diantha L. Fiske; — March 2, 1851, Mrs. Mary Livingston, wife of Jonathan K. Smith; — Sept. 5, 1851, Mrs. Amy Cushman, widow of James Hayward; — May 2, 1852, Edward Jonathan Frost; — July 4, 1852, Miss Ann Louisa Davis (afterwards the wife of William Henry Burt, Esq., of Keene, who was a major in the Civil War); Miss Sarah Elizabeth Frost (afterwards Mrs. Upham); Miss Sarah Jane Darracott; — Nov. 5, 1852, James Adams Mason; — July 1, 1853, Emily Adams; — Nov. 4, 1853, Mrs. Caroline, wife of Curtis Smith; — March 5, 1854, Curtis Smith; — Jan. 1, 1855, Mrs. Belinda, widow of Addison Morse; — June 13, 1855, Rev. William F. Bridge, by installation as colleague pastor of the church.

The seven who were received by letter from other churches were: — Sarah, wife of John Richardson, received, May 6, 1821, from the church in Hollis, N. H.; — July 1, 1825, Miss Elvira Clark, from church in Shipton, Canada; — Nov. 10, 1839, Nathan Bullard Buss, from the Congregational Church in Worcester, Vt., and Mrs. Arvilla, wife of Nathan Bullard Buss, from the same church; — May 3, 1850, Dr. Ransom N. Porter,

from the Keene Congregational (Unitarian) Church; — May 1, 1831, Mrs. Elizabeth Morison (Smith) Leonard, wife of the pastor, from the church in Peterborough; died, Sept. 13, 1848; — May 7, 1851, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dow) (Smith) Leonard, 2d wife of the pastor, from the Unitarian Church of Exeter, to which she returned in June, 1853.

Those who have united with the church since the beginning of the ministry of Rev. William F. Bridge, who was installed, June 13, 1855, appear to be the following: July 1, 1855, Mrs. Elizabeth C., wife of Rev. William F. Bridge, removed in 1865 to Peterboro, N. Y.; Miss Martha E. Bridge; Miss Sarah Bridge; the latter two removed to Peterboro, N. Y., in 1865; Mrs. Bridge was from the church in Charlestown, N. H.; — July 6, 1856, Mrs. Harriet A., wife of Joseph B. Yeardly; — Sept. 4, 1859, Asa H. Fisk; Mrs. Caroline, wife of Asa H. Fisk; — Nov. 6, 1859, Mrs. Elvira, widow of William Farnsworth; Miss Lucy Marcella Greenwood; — May 5, 1861, Mrs. Betsey, 2d wife of Daniel Fiske; — July 7, 1861, Miss Julia Cragin; — May 16, 1866, Rev. George M. Rice, installed as pastor; — May 20, 1866, Mrs. Persis F., wife of Rev. Geo. M. Rice; — Nov. 4, 1866, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, wife of Daniel Gates Jones; — Jan. 6, 1867, Mrs. Elvira Derby, wife of Hervey Learned; — May 5, 1867, Jonas Brooks Piper; Mrs. Elizabeth Melville Gowing, wife of Jonas Brooks Piper; — July 7, 1867, Daniel Townsend; Mrs. Betsey Morse, wife of Daniel Townsend; Silas P. Frost; Mrs. Betsey E. Mason, wife of Silas P. Frost; Joseph B. Yeardly; Mrs. Abigail Allison, wife of Cyrus Mason; — Sept. 1, 1867, William Darracott; Miss Bessie Maria Darracott; Mrs. Seba Barnes, widow of Joseph Evleth; — Nov. 3, 1867, Mrs. Anna Townsend, wife of Isaac Remick; — July 5, 1868, Mrs. Harriet Amelia Morse, wife of George W. Gleason; — Oct. 5, 1873, Miss Mary Weeks Eastman; Miss Laura Weeks Rice (afterwards wife of Dr. Henry H. Piper); — March 2, 1879, Miss Emily Amelia Gowing (afterwards Mrs. John P. Nicholson); — July 3, 1881, Miss Annie Maria Allison; Miss Flora Gertrude Allison (afterwards Mrs. Edward W. Roper, now Mrs. Charles T. Simpson); Miss Mary Nye Rice (afterwards Mrs. George W. Kent, and now deceased); James Rufus Piper; Wilfred Matthews Fiske; — Nov. 7, 1886, Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Leonard, wife of J. H. Houghton, and daughter of the late Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D.; — Jan. 2, 1887, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Jones, wife of Charles Francis Appleton; Miss Mabel Carey (afterwards Mrs. Wilfred M. Fiske); Miss Kate Townsend (afterwards Mrs.

Josiah T. Langley); — Jan. 1, 1888, Charles W. Gowing; Mrs. Julia Foster, wife of Charles W. Gowing; Miss Elizabeth Snow; — May 6, 1888, Mrs. Sarah M. Gleason, wife of Rufus Piper Pierce; Miss Emily Derby; — Jan. 13, 1889, Francis Allison; — March 29, 1891, Warren L. Fiske; Mrs. Emily M. Matthews, wife of Warren L. Fiske; John G. Townsend; Mrs. Kate A. Adams, wife of John G. Townsend; Mrs. Idella Maria Fiske, wife of Hiram A. Carey; Fred C. Gowing; Mrs. Jennie Newton, wife of Fred C. Gowing; Miss Mary E. Moore.

To the preceding list should be added the names of the pastors, who were officially connected with the church, through the nature of their office. These were: 1. Rev. Joseph Farrar, ordained, June 10, 1772; 2. Rev. Edward Sprague, ordained, Nov. 12, 1777; 3. Rev. Levi W. Learned, D.D., ordained, Sept. 6, 1820; 4. Rev. William F. Bridge, installed, June 13, 1855; 5. Rev. George M. Rice, installed, May 16, 1866; 6. Rev. Hasket D. Catlin, installed, June 28, 1882; 7. Rev. Granville Pierce, who began his work without installation, Oct. 1, 1886; 8. Rev. George W. Patten, who began labor, without formal installation, Feb. 12, 1890; 9. Rev. George Willis Cooke, who began his ministry, without formal installation, Jan. 1, 1898; 10. Rev. Franklin K. Gifford, installed, June 6, 1900; 11. Rev. Josiah L. Seward, D.D., who began duty, without formal installation, May 11, 1902. The names of Messrs. Bridge and Rice have already appeared in the roll of the church. Mr. Farrar was not married while living in Dublin. Mrs. Hannah Fitch, wife of Rev. Edward Sprague, was undoubtedly a communicant, and her name was doubtless upon the original roll of the church members, which has not come to us in a perfect form. The two wives of Dr. Leonard, and the wives of Rev. Messrs. Bridge and Rice, are enrolled. Wives of ministers, since Mr. Rice closed his labors, did not transfer their church membership to this church, but were, of course, communicants and interested in the cause.

The first meetinghouse stood on the north side of the old road, opposite the narrow entrance to the most ancient part of the grave-yard, which is near the monuments of the Spragues. At a meeting of the proprietors, on May 27, 1767, it was voted to build a meetinghouse fifty feet long and thirty-eight feet wide, and to raise a tax of four dollars on each right to build the same. Moses Adams, Henry Strongman, and William Greenwood were appointed a committee to effect the work. At a meeting of the proprietors, Dec. 22, 1768, it was voted to

raise three more dollars on each right, to be used in building the meetinghouse. It was several years before this meetinghouse was completed, but it was so far on the way to completion that it was first used, for a town-meeting, Sept. 10, 1771. It was used thereafter for public worship, but we find no record of any formal dedication. It continued to be used for religious worship until the dedication of the second meetinghouse on the third day of December, 1818. It was not heated in the winter, and Mr. Sprague, in the latter part of his pastorate, used a hall, which he owned, for religious services, during the winter months.

The second meetinghouse stood very nearly upon the site of the summer residence of Mrs. Horace P. Farnham, near the southern end of the tenth lot of the sixth range. After a vote of March, 1808, "to build a new meetinghouse," a committee of nine were chosen "to pitch upon a place to set the meetinghouse." This committee consisted of Samuel Twitchell, Esq.; Asa Fisk, Jr.; Eli Greenwood; Phinehas Gleason; David Townsend; Isaac Appleton; Thaddeus Morse, Esq.; John Morse; and Aaron Appleton. They were required to make their report in August. No report was made in August; but in March, 1809, an article was inserted in the warrant "to see what method the town will take to agree where the new meetinghouse shall be built, or act anything relating thereto." The article was dismissed. In March, 1810, the article was "to see if the town will build a new meetinghouse, or repair the old one." This article met the same fate as that of 1809; but, in August, 1810, the town chose "Esq. Griffin of Packersfield, Esq. Farrar of Marlborough, Esq. Gates of Hancock, Lieut. Buss of Jaffrey, and Mr. Oliver Carter of Peterborough, to pitch upon a spot for the meetinghouse to stand upon in this town." This committee reported, November 26, the same year, and their report was accepted; but the record does not say what spot they pitched upon for said meetinghouse; but it is supposed to have been north of Joseph Appleton's blacksmith shop. At an adjourned meeting, November 28, the town voted "to do something relative to building a new meetinghouse." What was meant by "something" in the foregoing vote is manifest from the succeeding votes: "Voted to choose a committee to let out the putting up of a frame for a meetinghouse. Richard Gilchrest, Thaddeus Morse, and Aaron Appleton were chosen for said committee. Voted that the frame should be raised one year from next June. Voted that the said committee provide suitable underpinning

stones, and door steps; likewise materials suitable to cover the outside of the frame, and to have it done the same season that the frame is put up. Voted that the committee have liberty to get timber on the town's lands. Voted that the selectmen procure a deed of the meetinghouse spot."

The report of a committee, who drew a plan for the new meetinghouse, had been accepted, and, in view of the whole matter, it would have been reasonable to suppose that in less than two years the house would be completed. But, at the annual meeting, in March, 1811, although an attempt to postpone the building of the house failed, and two of the committee, R. Gilchrest and T. Morse, declined serving, yet others were appointed in their places; and said committee were empowered "to sell public lands," and the vote was still against the spot on schoolhouse hill. But another meeting was called, April 30, and the town voted "to dismiss the committee that were appointed to make preparations for building a new meetinghouse, and to pay them honorably for what services they have done respecting the same." The vote to sell public lands was reconsidered. The subject, however, was not to rest here, for, May 27, another meeting was held, and the town "voted to set the meetinghouse on schoolhouse hill"; also "voted to reinstate the former committee to their office, and that they go on with the business that they were appointed for." "Then voted to set the meetinghouse in Esq. Snow's field. Voted against repairing the old meetinghouse; and chose Mr. Evleth, Capt. Gleason, and Major Morse to fix the spot to set the meetinghouse upon." The selectmen were authorized to purchase land for the house on schoolhouse hill; and eighty dollars were voted to prepare the land. Here there seemed to be progress; but not so; for, September 24, same year, the town "voted that they are not prepared to build a meetinghouse on the schoolhouse hill"; also, "voted to repair the old meetinghouse." This was a triumph for the opposers of building a new meetinghouse. But the advocates of a new house called a meeting on the eleventh day of November, and the articles which have reference to the old subject were "to see if the town will excuse those people denominated Baptist and Methodist from paying anything towards building a new meetinghouse, provided the town should ever build one, or act anything relating thereto." This article was passed over. Then the next article was taken up for consideration. It was as follows: "To see if the town will bind themselves by their vote to build a meetinghouse on the spot of ground that shall

be thought the most suitable by a disinterested committee chosen from the five adjoining towns." This article was dismissed, and the new meetinghouse project was again defeated.

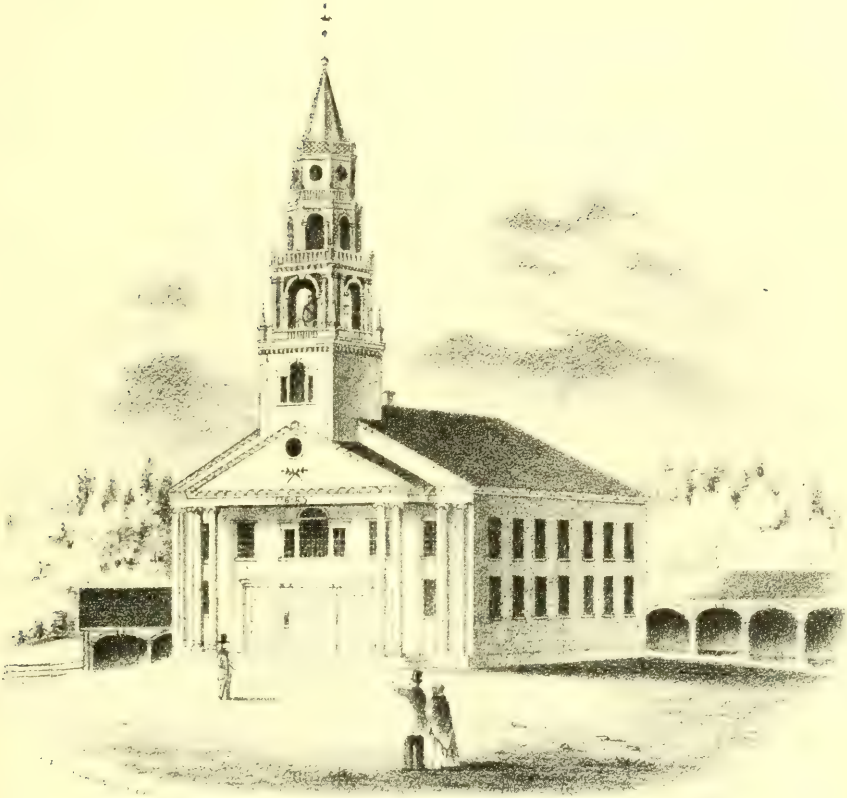
The subject of building a new meetinghouse was not brought forward again till the third day of July, 1815. It was laid on the shelf during the whole time of the war with Great Britain; but, then, the Dublin meetinghouse war was revived, and the article in the warrant was "to see if the town will build a new meetinghouse or repair the old one, or act anything respecting a meetinghouse." Notwithstanding the vote of 1811 to repair the old house, it seems that nothing had been done, and now the town voted against repairing it. Then, "voted to set a new meetinghouse on schoolhouse hill." "Voted to choose a committee of three to stake out a spot for the meetinghouse, and to see how it can be purchased of the owner or owners for the use of the town, and report at some future meeting. Chose for the committee Whitcomb French, Thaddeus Morse, and Samuel Fisk."

Here was another beginning; but, at a meeting on the fourth of September, same year, the town voted to postpone acting on the subject. Postponing, however, was not dismissing the subject. Accordingly, in March, 1816, the town "voted to accept the report of the committee which were appointed to stake out a spot for a new meetinghouse on the schoolhouse hill, which report is to purchase about one acre of land of Aaron Appleton, and one acre of John Snow, Esq., which land can be had for one hundred dollars per acre." Nothing more was voted or done with respect to a new meetinghouse till March, 1817, when the question respecting the spot again came up, and the town "voted to choose two men to nominate a committee of eight, — four to belong to the west part, and four to the east part of the town, — to agree upon a spot for the new meetinghouse to stand upon. Chose Isaac Appleton and Phinehas Gleason as the committee of nomination; and they nominated Thaddeus Mason, Samuel Fisk, Amos Emery, David Townsend, Ruggles Smith, Joseph Gowing, Joseph Hayward, Jr., and Stephen J. Woods, which nomination was accepted, and the town voted that they make their report at this meeting." The committee reported that "the meetinghouse be set north of Joseph Appleton's blacksmith shop, and that the road be turned south of the Potash to the post-guide south of Esq. Snow's, and thence south of the burial ground across the point of the pond to intersect the road that leads from the old meetinghouse to Capt.

Hayward's." "Chose a committee of five to agree for the spot for the meetinghouse to stand upon, — to procure materials to build said house with."

On the eighth of June, 1817, the "long agony" about the new meetinghouse was over, but not without changing the spot. In the first place, the town voted against turning the road according to the committee's report, which had been accepted. Next, they voted against building the meetinghouse north of Joseph Appleton's blacksmith shop. Then "voted to build a meetinghouse on the schoolhouse hill, and have it completed in one year from November next." After this, strange as it may appear, the town "voted to build the meetinghouse on the spot where the old meetinghouse now stands, in preference to building it on the schoolhouse hill." In favor of the old spot, forty-four; against it, thirty-three. This last vote was reconsidered immediately; and then the town "voted to choose a committee of five to procure a spot to build the meetinghouse upon, and procure materials for building said house with. Chose for the committee Capt. Ebenezer Richardson, Thaddeus Morse, Esq., Lieut. Thaddeus Mason, Jr., Rufus Piper, and Samuel Fisk." At an adjourned meeting, June 23, the committee reported in favor of the spot on the schoolhouse hill, and their report was accepted by a vote of eighty against thirty-seven. John Crombie was appointed on the building committee in the place of Samuel Fisk, who asked to be excused. Joshua Greenwood and Moses Marshall were chosen in addition to the meetinghouse committee. The building committee were to make the house "after the plan of Ashby, or Fitzwilliam, or any other they may think proper." They were directed to purchase the materials, and to let out the building of the same. The selectmen were instructed to level the meetinghouse spot. In October, two hundred dollars were raised for this purpose.

The change of the town's vote, with regard to the spot, on the eighth of June, was owing, in part, to the high price asked for the land, and, in part, to the expense of making the road which was recommended by the committee. The making of this road would have given the west part of the town easier access to the meetinghouse, if situated as proposed; that is, on a spot a little north-east of the site of the former brick church. Mr. Sprague, it is said, was strongly opposed to the spot on the hill, on account of its bleak position. He is reported to have said that he never would preach in a house placed there.



CHURCH IN DUBLIN, N. H.

ERECTED 1818; TAKEN DOWN, 1852

This meetinghouse was finally completed, after all the discussion and contention which its erection had occasioned. It was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on Dec. 3, 1818. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas Beede of Wilton. The edifice had been raised the previous June, and the raising, which lasted two or three days, was a joyous occasion, for which many former residents assembled, to join their former fellow townsmen, and renew the acquaintances of former days. Both the exterior and the interior of this edifice were of a very beautiful architectural design. The spire was one of the most elegant and attractive works of its kind to be found in this part of the country. It was admired by travellers, and its demolition, at a later time, removed one of the most beautiful landmarks of the neighborhood. The galleries were supported by graceful, slender, fluted columns, with handsome capitals. The high pulpit, shaped like the half of a tall vase, was rich in mouldings and decorative designs. Over it was one of those elaborate, bell-shaped sounding-boards, the base being relieved with panels. Behind the pulpit was a mass of wine-red draperies, hanging in graceful festoons, caught up by stout cords, on the ends of which were large tassels. In front of the pulpit was a mahogany communion-table, in the form of the segment of a circle. The pews were of the rectangular, high-backed variety, each provided with a panelled door, and the seats all facing the pulpit. These pews were owned by individuals as real estate, whose rights had to be purchased before removing the edifice.

THE THIRD MEETINGHOUSE of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, and the one now used by them, was not obtained without a considerable amount of deliberation and controversy. As usual, under such circumstances, there were many opinions about the locality of the new structure, as well as about the style of the architecture and the expense of the building.

After the meetinghouse on the hill came into possession of the First Congregational Society, so far as the right or ownership of the town was concerned, the question of repairing the house, or of taking it down and using its materials in the erection of another house on some other spot, was frequently discussed. The old house, standing in a bleak position, had suffered from its exposure to the winds and rains, and considerable expense would have to be incurred in order to have it thoroughly repaired. An article in the warrant for the annual meeting of the society, March 21, 1848, "to see what measures, if any, the

society will take to move, alter, or repair their meetinghouse the coming season," was dismissed. In 1849, the society "voted that a committee of five be raised to ascertain the cost of a site for a meetinghouse, the probable expense of taking down the old house and rebuilding it in a suitable form, and how funds can be raised to pay for the same; together with such other information as they may be able to obtain, in order that the society may have a full understanding of the subject; and report at a future meeting. Calvin Mason, Rufus Piper, Jacob Gleason, Jesse R. Appleton, and Ephraim Foster were chosen said committee."

At the annual meeting, Jan. 8, 1850, the above-named committee made a report favorable to the removal of the meetinghouse, and Calvin Mason, Jacob Gleason, and Jesse R. Appleton were chosen a committee to take measures "to have the pews in the centre meetinghouse appraised by a disinterested committee, and report at the next meeting." An article to hear the report of this committee, Jan. 14, 1851, was dismissed, and the society "voted to instruct the executive committee to examine the meetinghouse, and cause to be made such repairs as they may deem expedient." The committee did not think it expedient to make repairs; and, at the annual meeting, Jan. 13, 1852, the society "voted, yeas thirty-three, nays nine, that the church be taken down, and a new one built on a plan approved by the society, on land of Josephus Snow, southwardly of Rev. Mr. Leonard's house, provided funds can be raised by voluntary subscription; and provided further, that the pew-owners can be settled with on reasonable terms. Voted that a committee of three be chosen by ballot to report to the society the proper method of settling with the pew-owners, the probable cost and plan of a meetinghouse. Chose J. K. Smith, Calvin Mason, and Charles W. Pierce for said committee."

At an adjourned meeting, February 3, a report was read by the committee, in which they said that progress had been made in reference to settling with the pew-owners; and that they estimated the expense of taking down the old church and erecting a new one at two thousand dollars. The society then voted that said committee continue their inquiries on the subjects referred to them. The meeting was adjourned to February 23. In the meantime many persons joined the society who were opposed to the location of the church in the place where it had been voted to erect it; and, after the committee, who were in-

structed to continue inquiries, had presented a report, a motion was made "to reconsider the vote to build a new meetinghouse on the spot that is now contemplated." The yeas and nays were called for, and the result was, yeas, thirty-two, nays thirty-two. The moderator voting made the number of yeas and nays equal; consequently it was not declared a vote to reconsider. The meeting was adjourned to the first Monday in April.

At the adjourned meeting, the following resolution, with the preamble, was adopted: yeas, fifty-three, nays none: —

"Whereas there is a division of opinion among the members of the First Congregational Society in Dublin as to the proper site of a new church, therefore —

"Resolved, That the question of the location of a new church be referred to a disinterested committee."

The rest of the resolution prescribes the mode of appointing this committee, and includes a reconsideration of the former vote respecting the location of the church on the land of Josephus Snow.

At the same meeting, the following resolution, with the preamble, was adopted: yeas, thirty-four, nays none: —

"Whereas the decision of a disinterested committee should be final, therefore —

"Resolved, That we, as individuals, will not in any way directly or indirectly oppose the decision of the committee, or countenance it in others; neither will we oppose the erection of a new church upon the spot which they may designate."

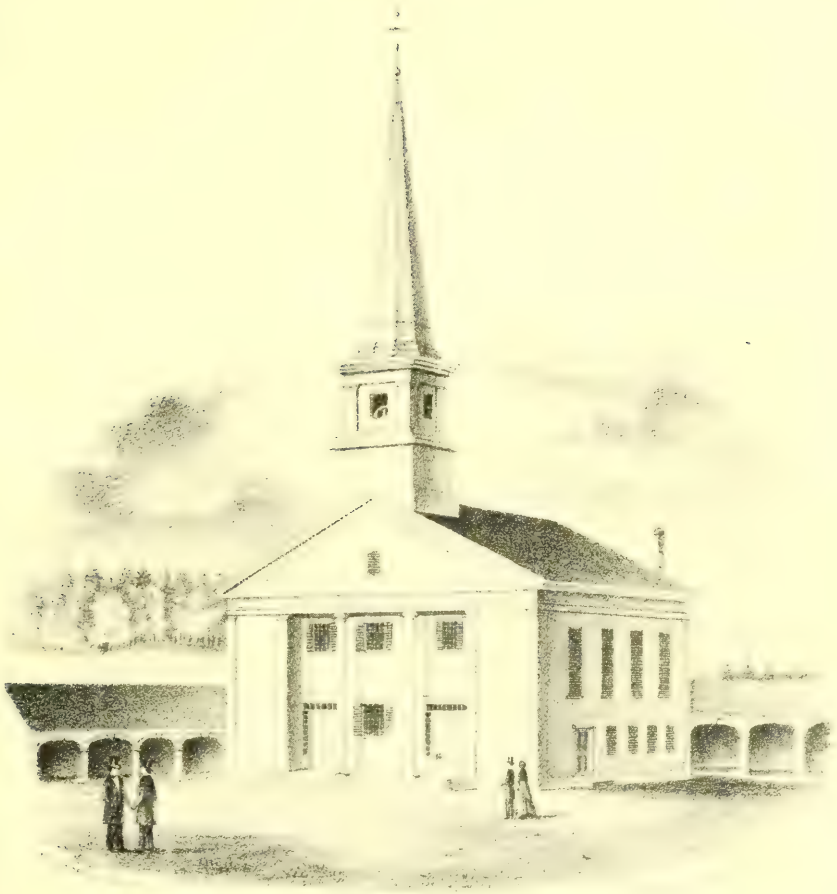
The committee to whom the location of the church was referred were Messrs. Leonard Stone of Templeton, Mass.; Thomas Stevens of Pepperell, Mass.; and Howard Gates of Ashby, Mass. The essential part of the report of the above committee was: "We are unanimously of opinion that the meetinghouse should be erected on or near where the house of Daniel Fiske now stands."

The whole matter of building the new meetinghouse was referred to the stockholders. A share was twenty dollars; and the following is the list of the stockholders, with the number of shares taken by each annexed. The building committee were Jonathan K. Smith, Charles A. Hamilton, and Charles W. Pierce.

Stockholders	Shares
Thaddeus Morse	5
Jacob Gleason	3
Jesse R. Appleton	15
Daniel Fiske	10
Dexter Derby	3
Charles W. Pierce	3
James Moore	1
Almerin Gowing	2
Asa H. Fisk	3
John Piper	1
Rufus and Henry C. Piper	3½
Joseph Morse	1
Asa Fisk	3
Samuel F. Townsend	1
Reuel Brigham	2
Charles W. Gowing	1
First Congregational Society, by Jona. K. Smith, agent	6
Warren L. Fiske	1
Moses Adams	1
Isaiah Adams	5
Solomon Piper	5
Jesse R. Appleton	5
Charles E. Townsend	1
Jonathan K. Smith	5
Calvin Mason	4
Calvin Learned	5
Ebenezer Greenwood	2
Hervey Learned	3
Joseph Evleth	2
Ephraim Foster	3
Daniel Townsend	1
Charles A. Hamilton	5
Lewis P. Randolph	1
Mrs. Amy C. Hayward	1
Dexter Mason	5
James Allison	2
Cyrus Frost	3
William Darracott	2
Cyrus E. Hardy	2
Roland Farnum	1
Silas P. Frost	1
Elliot Twitchell	1
R. N. Porter	3
Levi W. Leonard	5
Lewis P. Randolph	3

The new meetinghouse was dedicated, March 2, 1853. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., and was printed at the request of the society.

The right of the town in the meetinghouse was a matter that had to be adjusted before the society could dispose of the second church edifice and build a new one. As the meetinghouse of the First Congregational (now Unitarian) Society was built by the town before the passage of the "Toleration Law," the town held a right of property in it. On several occasions, propositions were made to sell the town's right, but they all failed of adoption till 1847. The following article was inserted in the warrant for town-meeting of that year: "To see what order the town will take in regard to the meetinghouse built by the town, or act any way in relation to said house." The result was: "Voted that the town sell at auction all the right they own in the meetinghouse built by the town." "Voted that the selectmen give notice of the time of sale." At a meeting, July 8th of the same year, Calvin Mason was chosen an agent, with authority "to convey to the purchaser all the right, interest, and



CHURCH IN DUBLIN, N. H.

ERECTED, 1852; DEDICATED, MARCH, 1853

property that the town own in said house." In accordance with the foregoing votes, the house was sold by auction, and purchased by Thaddeus Morse. At a meeting of the First Congregational Society, Oct. 8, 1847, "Voted that the society purchase the right to the centre meetinghouse bought by Thaddeus Morse." The said right was purchased of Mr. Morse by the society for what it cost him.

WARMING THE CHURCH was a subject which occasioned no little debate. At a meeting of the town, June 5, 1820, "Voted that the First Congregational Society in Dublin have the use of the new meetinghouse for the purpose of attending public worship and other ecclesiastical purposes, reserving to the owners of pews their right." The seats for the singers were not included in the above vote. The above vote was not considered as authority for warming the house with a stove. Accordingly, the following article was inserted in the warrant for a town-meeting, March 12, 1822: "To see if the town will consent that the Congregational Society put a stove into the new meetinghouse." The town "voted against having a stove put into the new meetinghouse." In consequence of the above refusal, the society, Dec. 31, 1823, "voted to have only one service on sabbath days, until the annual meeting in March next; the service to commence precisely at 12 o'clock at noon." This arrangement did not prove satisfactory; and, in subsequent winters, when the severity of the cold was very great, the schoolhouse on the hill, as it could easily be warmed, was taken as a place of worship. In 1827, the town gave leave to have a stove placed in the church; but some men of influence were still opposed to the measure, and a stove was not procured. But, in the year 1830, many persons were determined that the place of worship should be made comfortable; a subscription was raised for procuring two stoves for the meetinghouse; and they obtained a policy of insurance for the house, in case of its being burned in consequence of putting up the stoves. A short experience in a warm church changed public opinion. No more objections were ever expressed, and those who had been most opposed to stoves seemed equally with the rest to rejoice in the comfort of their warmth.

Previous to this arrangement, the only heat in the church was derived from the little foot-stoves brought into the pews, more generally for the use of women and children. These little receptacles were supplied with live coals from the spacious fireplaces in neighboring houses, whose occupants generously

built good fires on Sunday mornings, that there might be an abundance of coals for such a purpose. The first meetinghouse was never provided with any other kind of heat. The third and present church edifice has been heated by furnaces since the autumn of 1892. The furnaces were introduced in accordance with a vote of the society passed Sept. 24, 1892.

Lighting the church was not a matter of serious consideration in the early days, because there were no evening services. The worshippers lived in various parts of the township; some of them several miles from the place of worship, and evening services were altogether impracticable. It is not probable that the old first meetinghouse, near the cemetery, was ever lighted, unless there was some unusual reason for doing so. If there were, tallow candles would have been used for the purpose. The second meetinghouse, which stood upon the hill, was seldom lighted, as there were no evening services, while that edifice was used for worship, except upon some extraordinary occasion, when candles or whale-oil lamps were used. The present edifice was lighted, at first, when necessary, with whale-oil lamps, which were replaced by kerosene-oil lamps, after the introduction of that illuminant. This method of lighting continued until the spring of 1900, when electric lighting was introduced, the arrangements being finally completed on the first of May. The audience room is seldom lighted, because, as of old, the worshippers are so scattered over the town that evening services are not convenient. The vestry is frequently used for assemblies, lectures, entertainments by the Sewing Circle, and other appropriate exercises, and the electric lighting has proved a great convenience.

Aqueduct water from an excellent spring was introduced into the basement of the meetinghouse by the society in 1912, and has proved a great convenience to the ladies, who have a well-equipped kitchen, which serves their purpose well on occasions when collations are served.

Sacred music, singing-masters, and singing-schools are to be considered in connection with the history of this society. Owing to the want of psalm or hymn-books, it was the practice, in the early days of the Dublin church, as in other churches, for the minister to read the whole hymn; and, after that, one of the deacons read one line, which the choir sang, and then he read another, which was also sung; and so on, reading and singing, alternating till the hymn was finished. This was called "deaconing" the lines. Even after the choir were supplied with

books, the practice was not wholly discontinued. The deacon, however, in such a case, would read two lines or a stanza, which the choir sang after him, using their books at the same time. When the practice was changed in Dublin is not known; but it has been said, that one of the deacons was disturbed by the change, and expressed much dissatisfaction.

Joseph Greenwood, Esq., is said to have been the first leader of the singers in the Dublin church. Among those who were leaders after him, we find the following names, but the list may not be complete: Ebenezer Twitchell, Benjamin Mason, Kimball Ames, John Perry, Joseph Twitchell, Jr., Joshua Flint, Samuel Fisher, Nahum Warren, Moses Adams, Jr., Abraham Mead, Reuben W. Twitchell, Benjamin F. Morse, Corydon Jones, and Joseph Morse; and, still more recently, John H. Mason. For many years, the singing has been furnished by an excellent quartette, among whom there has been a somewhat mutual leadership, the care of the singing being under the general oversight of Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, who, for many years, has generously favored the society with her services. It would be an impossibility to recall the names of all the singers. For that reason, no list of them can be attempted. It is proper, however, to acknowledge the long and faithful services of the present bass and soprano singers (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Andrew), which have been rendered gratuitously for a long period. The organists cannot all be remembered. Those who have officiated since the writer's connection with the church have been: Mrs. Laura W. (Rice) Piper, Mrs. Clifford Gowing (now deceased), and Mrs. George H. Preston. Others have played for short intervals, during the illness or temporary absence of the regular organists.

The first teacher of sacred music in Dublin is supposed to have been Joseph Abbot, whose school was provided with a room in the house of the Rev. Mr. Sprague. The names of other instructors in this branch are imperfectly remembered. We give the following, the individual names of many of them being unknown: Mr. Pratt; Mr. Hamilton; Jacob P. Willard of Ashby, Mass.; Mr. Cutter; N. D. Gould; James Robbins of Templeton, Mass.; John Clark of New Ipswich; Mr. Barrett; Samuel Slade of Alstead; Nahum Warren; Col. Newhall of Boston; Charles S. Symonds; Mr. Mason of Shrewsbury, Mass.; Moses Adams, Jr., of Dublin; Mr. Sanborn; Mr. Hutchins; Peter Clark of New Ipswich; C. S. Crossman; and Osgood Collister.

For the support of singing-schools, the town made occasional

appropriations of money. In 1819, fifty dollars were voted for that purpose, to be laid out at the discretion of the selectmen. Mr. Robbins was employed as the teacher. A portion of the singers in town were dissatisfied. Another teacher was engaged by the opposing party, and two singing-schools were kept. The controversy was ostensibly about the style of singing; Mr. Robbins, it was alleged, teaching his pupils to sing with undue loudness, and without suitable expression. The result was that two choirs of singers were formed, each claiming the seats in the church, and each having its leader. On the first Sunday in April, 1820, a candidate for the ministry began to preach, and both choirs assembled in the church; one occupying the seats designed for the singers, and the other the free seats in the side gallery. The service began with the reading of a hymn. The leaders named different tunes; the pitch for each tune was given, and the hymn was sung by each choir, making, at times, no small discord. The preacher supposing, or hoping, that singing once in this way would prove satisfactory to both parties, and that they would not attempt to sing different tunes together a second time, read another hymn; but different tunes were again named and sung; the opposing party, however, having selected a tune with a slow movement, had the advantage, or privilege, of singing the last stanza alone. Before the minister proceeded in the service, Mr. Alexander Eames arose from a pew in the north-west corner of the gallery, and addressed both choirs, reproving them for suffering any circumstances to lead to such an exhibition in the house of God, reminding them of the encouragement which the town had given for their instruction in sacred music, and of the obligation that rested upon them of engaging in the performance of that part of divine worship in a decent and orderly manner. No more hymns were read on that day, nor on the day of public fast, which occurred in that week; because it was perceived that both choirs were present, and would probably sing as before, in case a hymn should be read. As the town had reserved the control of the singers' seats, a meeting was called for the purpose of deciding who should have the right to occupy them as leaders of the choir. In the meantime, however, both choirs agreed to sing together, provided Mr. Henry Whitcomb, then a resident, would take the lead. He did so, and continued to lead till the decision of the town was obtained. The article in reference to this subject, inserted in the warrant for the town-meeting, was, "To see what method the town will take to ensure and establish regularity

and harmony in our public religious services, particularly in the department of sacred music, or act anything in relation to measures to restore and perpetuate order in the musical department." The action taken by the town in reference to the above article was as follows: "Voted to choose leaders, to take the lead of the singing in this town for one year, and that they be chosen by ballot. Chose Joshua Flint, Abijah Richardson, Jr., and Jeremiah Greenwood, leaders on the tenor; chose Zadock Chapman, Luke Richardson, and Cyrus Mason, on the bass. Voted to give up the front seats in the gallery of the new meetinghouse for one year, for the use of the singers, or leaders above-named, and all those who may sing peaceably under them." In the succeeding winter, Deacon John Clark of New Ipswich was employed to teach a singing-school. It was a union school, and, at its close, a society was formed, with a constitution, which secured the regular conduct of the singing in the church; and, in some of its main features, was still observed in Dr. Leonard's time.

Instrumental music in the church has always been a matter of much interest. No instruments, except a pitch-pipe, were used in the church, till some years after 1790, when a bass-viol was introduced and played by Amos Babcock. He was the maker of the said instrument. He was apprehensive that taking it to the church would create dissatisfaction. Moses Marshall urged him to take such a step, and offered to carry the violin to the singers' seats, if he would use it. Mr. Babcock consented. The viol was placed in the front seat; and, though some were opposed, yet, as Mr. Sprague was decidedly in favor of the instrument's being used in the choir, it occasioned no serious disturbance. After Mr. Babcock, Moses Marshall played the bass-viol in the church through a period of fifteen years. In subsequent years, many instruments of different kinds were used, — violins, flutes, clarionets, and bassoons. Richard Phillips, 2d, was distinguished for his power of execution on the double-bass-viol, and on the wind instrument called the trombone, which he occasionally took into the church.

The meetinghouse on the hill was taken down in 1852; but, before the present church edifice was completed, the following letter was received by the executive committee of the society: —

"To the First Congregational Society in Dublin.

"Wishing to promote the harmony and good fellowship of the religious society of my own denomination in my native town, I hereby

present an organ to be placed in your new meetinghouse, for the purpose of aiding in public worship; at all times to be under the immediate care and control of the executive committee of said society and their successors in office.

"With the highest regards for your temporal and spiritual welfare, I remain your faithful friend and humble servant,

SOLO. PIPER."

"BOSTON, Feb. 25, 1853."

To the above letter the following reply was made: —

"First Congregational Society of Dublin
to Solomon Piper, Esq.

"DEAR SIR, — We hereby acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 25th instant, addressed to our society, in which you are pleased, for reasons assigned, to present an organ to be placed in our new meetinghouse, for the purpose of aiding in public worship. A fine-toned and beautiful instrument has also come to hand, and is duly installed in its place.

"We could not repress the expression of our feelings towards you until we have a regular, legal meeting. The society, therefore, held an informal meeting, which was numerously attended; and the undersigned were appointed a committee to express to you the gratitude of the society for your munificent, timely, and appropriate gift. It is munificent, on account of its cost and its intrinsic value, compared with any advantages you have personally received from your native town; timely, as it comes to us just in season to be the crowning glory of our new church; and appropriate, because, being a combination of harmonies itself, it is typical of that 'harmony and good fellowship' which should ever characterize members of the same religious society; and, in our case, we think it will aid materially in bringing about what it typifies. We trust that it will indeed prove an aid to our public worship; that its sweet sounds will rightly attune our hearts to the praise of God, and lift our thoughts reverently from our frail temple to that house not made with hands, 'which is eternal in the heavens.'

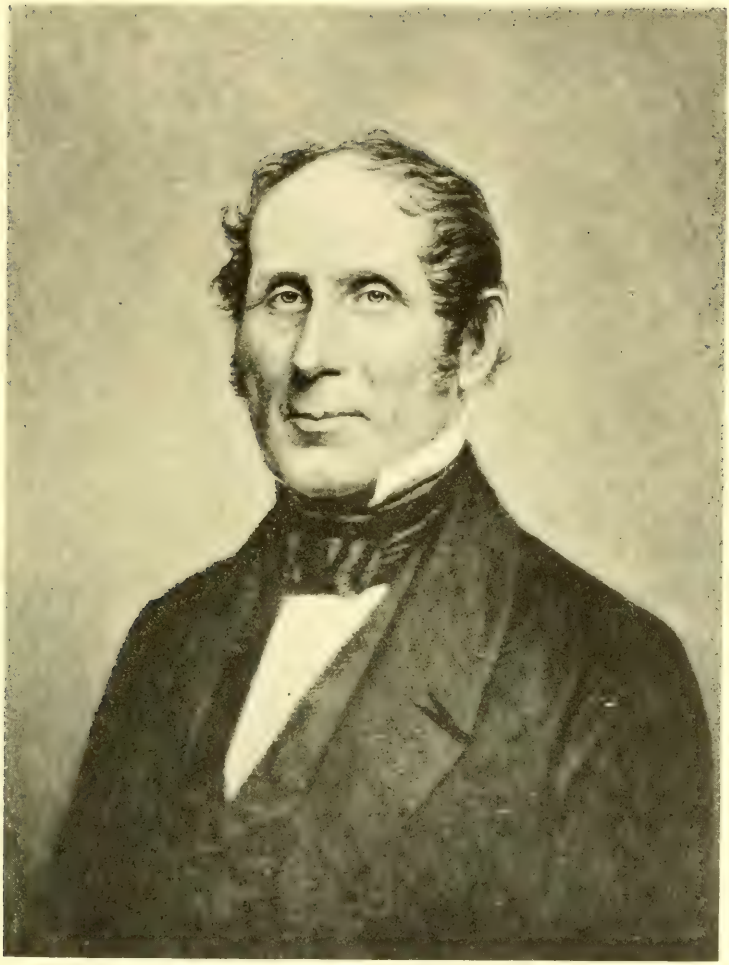
"Be pleased, dear sir, to accept the unfeigned thanks of the society, whose welfare you have so much at heart, and our personal wishes that every blessing may be yours, both in time and eternity.

"Very gratefully and respectfully, your friends and servants,

JONA. K. SMITH,
ASA H. FISK,
ASA HEALD,
} *Committee.*"

"DUBLIN, Feb. 28, 1853."

That organ is still in use (1916). Efforts have been made to secure a larger instrument, with greater facilities for playing



Sela. Piper

elegant and artistic compositions, with all the possibilities of expression which can be produced by expert performers; but the sweet tones of the present organ, the great respect in which the memory of the donor is held, not to speak of the expense of making a change, have caused all such efforts to end in failure. At the annual meeting of the society, January 8, 1907, a committee was appointed to ascertain if the necessary funds could be raised to procure a more modern organ, but the efforts of the committee did not effect such a result.

The Bible now in use in the pulpit was a gift. At the opening of the new meetinghouse for public worship, Mr. Solomon Piper of Boston, the same who presented the organ, presented a Bible and two hymn-books, bound in a substantial and costly manner, for the pulpit. The same Bible is still in use (in 1916), having been rebound, but is getting somewhat dilapidated.

The Hymns used in the choir and congregation, till the autumn of 1822, were those of Dr. Watts. At that time, Dabney's Collection was introduced, and continued to be used till June, 1845. A committee of the Cheshire Pastoral Association, consisting of L. W. Leonard, A. A. Livermore, W. A. Whitwell, and C. Cutler, had prepared a collection of hymns, entitled, "Christian Hymns, for Public and Private Worship." This book was introduced, and continued to be used by the First Congregational Society in Dublin until a hymn-book was issued by the American Unitarian Association. The hymn-book issued by the Cheshire Pastoral Association, and which was used so many years in Dublin, was an admirable collection, and its merits were very widely recognized. Originally intended more particularly for the use of the local churches, it was eventually used by about seventy societies of the Unitarian denomination.

In 1877, the American Unitarian Association issued a revised edition of the Hymn and Tune Book which they had published a few years previously. The society adopted this revised edition of the work, and it has been used in the church continuously since. It has again been revised, but the edition of 1877 still holds its place in the church.

The clock in the tower of the Unitarian church had formerly been located in the tower of the Unitarian church in Keene. That edifice was demolished, in 1894, preparatory to the erection of a new stone church on Washington Street. The clock was not placed in the tower of the new edifice, no provision for such a purpose having been made. It was a gift to the Unitarian society in Keene by John Elliot, a native of

Dublin, and a prominent trader and glass-manufacturer in Keene. The clock was purchased through a subscription promoted by Mrs. Horace Hamilton, and brought to Dublin and set up in the tower of the Unitarian meetinghouse by Jean P. Howes of Keene. In its former location, it was a good timekeeper. In its present position it has not worked well; it does not keep perfect time, and the striking weight does not work properly. It can probably be repaired so that it would work more satisfactorily.

Gifts to the society, not previously mentioned in this chapter, include: —

1. A gift of $1000 from Solomon Piper, a constant benefactor of the society, accompanying a communication dated, January 2, 1860, which the society voted to accept, with an appropriate expression of thanks, at a meeting held, January 10, 1860.

2. A bequest of Capt. Jacob Gleason, whose will was dated, February 27, 1873. The amount of the bequest was $250 which the society voted to accept, November 11, 1873.

3. A gift of $400 from Miss Betsy Twitchell, on March 12, 1874, which the society voted to accept, with an expression of thanks, on April 18, 1874.

4. A bequest by Jonathan K. Smith, amounting, in 1915, to $1626.33, which the society voted to accept, October 20, 1880.

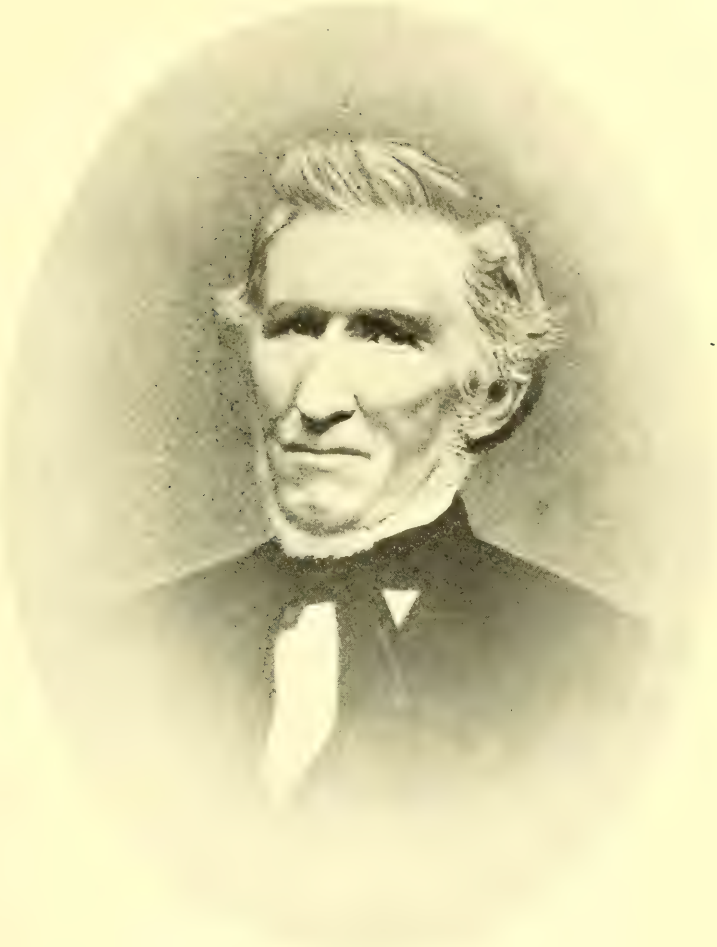
5. The clock which hangs in the vestry, first publicly seen in its present position, April 4, 1884; presented by Joseph Willard Powers.

6. A book-rest, placed upon the pulpit-cushion, to elevate the Bible, for the convenience of clergymen who are above the average height; presented by Mrs. Horace P. Farnham, June 1, 1902.

7. Two large green-pottery vases, of graceful design, for use on or about the pulpit; presented, July 1, 1912, by Mrs. Mary L. Jones.

8. The gift of $1000 for the benefit of the society, presented through Mr. Frederick C. Gowing, by a person whose name was not permitted to be made public, was accepted by the society, January 8, 1907, to be called the "Emergency Fund." At the annual meeting, January 11, 1916, the donor having become known, it was voted to call it the "Elizabeth Snow Fund."

A cabinet was placed in the vestry, in the summer of 1912,



JACOB GLEASON

to hold articles illustrating Biblical texts, for the use of the Sunday School, procured by Mrs. M. D. Mason.

A cabinet to hold the communion service was put into the church in 1915.

The deacons of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church have been a succession of worthy men and honored citizens. There is no record of the time when the first deacons were chosen. Eli Morse and Benjamin Learned were in office when Mr. Sprague was ordained, and, beyond any reasonable doubt, they were elected at the time of the organization of the church, June 10, 1772, the day on which Mr. Farrar was ordained. Deacon Morse resigned his office, it is supposed, in 1795, and Francis Appleton was chosen in his place in September of that year. Undoubtedly the resignation of Deacon Morse was accepted, and the election of Deacon Appleton effected, on the communion day in September of that year, which would have been on September 6, 1795. Deacon Morse died, July 18, 1814, aged ninety-two. Deacon Learned died, September 5, 1818, aged seventy-seven. Stephen Jewett Woods was chosen deacon, June 4, 1818. He came with his family from Sterling, Mass. He was dismissed, with others, from the First Congregational Church, September 30, 1827, for the purpose of becoming members of the Trinitarian Congregational Church to be formed in Dublin. He was chosen a deacon in that church, and continued to hold the office until his removal to Dunstable, Mass.

Deacon Appleton resigned his office, November 6, 1831, and the following is an extract from the church records of that date: —

"At a meeting of the church after divine service, Deacon Francis Appleton tendered his resignation, upon which the following resolutions, offered by J. K. Smith, passed unanimously: 'Resolved, That, in consideration of the long and faithful services rendered this church by Francis Appleton in the office of deacon, his request to tender his resignation be accepted; and that, while we express to him our regret for his determination, we also express our gratitude and thankfulness for the fidelity with which he has discharged the duties pertaining to his office.'"

Cyrus Chamberlain and Ebenezer Perry were chosen deacons, April 27, 1832. Mr. Chamberlain, with his family, removed to Pembroke, N. Y., in 1835. He does not appear, upon the records, to have presented a formal resignation of his office, but,

on July 1, 1836, Jonathan K. Smith was chosen in his place, who accepted the office two months later.

Deacon Perry, in 1846, removed to Peterborough, but continued to hold his office until 1850, when the following letter, tendering his resignation, was received: —

"Peterborough, Nov. 25, 1850.

"To the First Congregational Church in Dublin,
under the pastoral care of Dr. Leonard.

"Brethren and Sisters, — It is now more than four years since I removed from the town. Though located on the borders, circumstances rather than my wishes have made it inconvenient for me 'faithfully to attend and conscientiously to support' with you the institutions of religion. I have long indulged the hope that some way of Providence would carry me back, — that the 'cloud by day or pillar of fire by night' would indicate a resting place where I might spend my days in the place of my nativity, surrounded by time-hallowed associations of early years and Christian fellowship, and lay my bones at last with those of my fathers and kindred. But the future prospect is, as yet, undefined. Under these circumstances, it seems improper that I should longer retain an office, the duties of which have been so imperfectly performed. Justice to our pastor, to my colleague in office, to you, as well as to myself, clearly indicate the propriety of my resignation.

"With many thanks for your forbearance and Christian courtesy, I therefore request you to appoint some worthy brother to *fill* the place which, for some time past, I have merely occupied.

"In resigning office in the church, I would, with your permission, retain a membership till duty shall point to a different connection.

"With ardent prayers for your prosperity and edification, I remain, brethren and sisters, yours in bonds of Christian fellowship and love.

Ebenezer Perry."

Jesse Ripley Appleton was chosen deacon, April 30, 1852. On Nov. 6, 1869, Jonathan K. Smith resigned the office of deacon, in the following letter to the church: —

"To the Members of the First Congregational Church in Dublin,
under the pastoral care of the Rev. George M. Rice.

"Brethren and Sisters, — For a third of a century I have experienced your kindness, forbearance, and Christian courtesy, in my official relations to this church.

"Grateful for the many tokens of your regard, and conscious of many errors and imperfections, — of coming far short of the Christian

ideal, I would still bespeak on your part the exercise of that charity which 'thinketh no evil.'

"Assuming the office in the meridian of life, the lapse of so many years has brought me to the lengthened shadows of its decline; and I am admonished to seek, in the quietude and serenity of age, a fitting close to an active and busy life.

"I, therefore, respectfully tender my resignation of the office I have so long held, and request you, at your earliest convenience, to designate some one of your number as my successor.

"With fervent prayers for the prosperity of our church and the edification of its members, I remain, brethren and sisters, yours in the bonds of Christian fellowship and fraternal love,

JONA. K. SMITH."

"DUBLIN, Nov. 6, 1869."

On the same date (Nov. 6, 1869), the church voted that the pastor reply to the communication of Deacon Smith. It is fitting that this reply should be given here, in connection with this notice of the latter's resignation. The following is the pastor's reply: —

"DUBLIN, Nov. 13, 1869.

"MY DEAR SIR, — By a vote of the church, last Sunday afternoon, passed on motion of Dea. Appleton, I was requested to reply to your letter read to the church at that time, resigning the office of deacon, which you have so long held, and to express to you, on behalf of the members of the church, their high appreciation of your faithful services in this capacity, and their best wishes for your future health, and prosperity, and happiness.

"In communicating to you this vote, I cannot refrain from adding the assurance of my own grateful sense of your services to the church since it has been my happiness to be its pastor, of my regret that I am no more to see you, on communion days, discharging your accustomed duty, and of my sincere personal respect and attachment.

"I trust, my dear Sir, that we shall have your presence with us, and the benefit of your counsel for years to come. Our Father spare you to us, so long as the continuance of your life here is a comfort to yourself and a blessing to others, to instruct us by your wisdom, and stimulate us by your Christian example! and, when the last of earth comes to you, may it find you ready for an exchange of worlds, prepared to enter into the joy of the Lord.

Yours in Christian love,

GEORGE M. RICE."

James Allison was unanimously elected deacon of the church on May 1, 1870, by a rising vote. "Brother Allison," according

to the records, "was welcomed by Deacon Smith, and conducted to his proper seat. The pastor expressed his satisfaction, mingled with regrets at the retirement of Deacon Smith."

Deacon Jesse R. Appleton, beginning to feel the infirmities of age, resigned the office of deacon on the thirteenth of March, 1890, in the following letter to the church: —

"To the Church of the First Congregational Society, Dublin, N. H.

"Having, by reason of age and infirmities, become disqualified for the office of deacon, I wish, at this time, to tender my resignation.

JESSE R. APPLETON."

"DUBLIN, March 13, 1890."

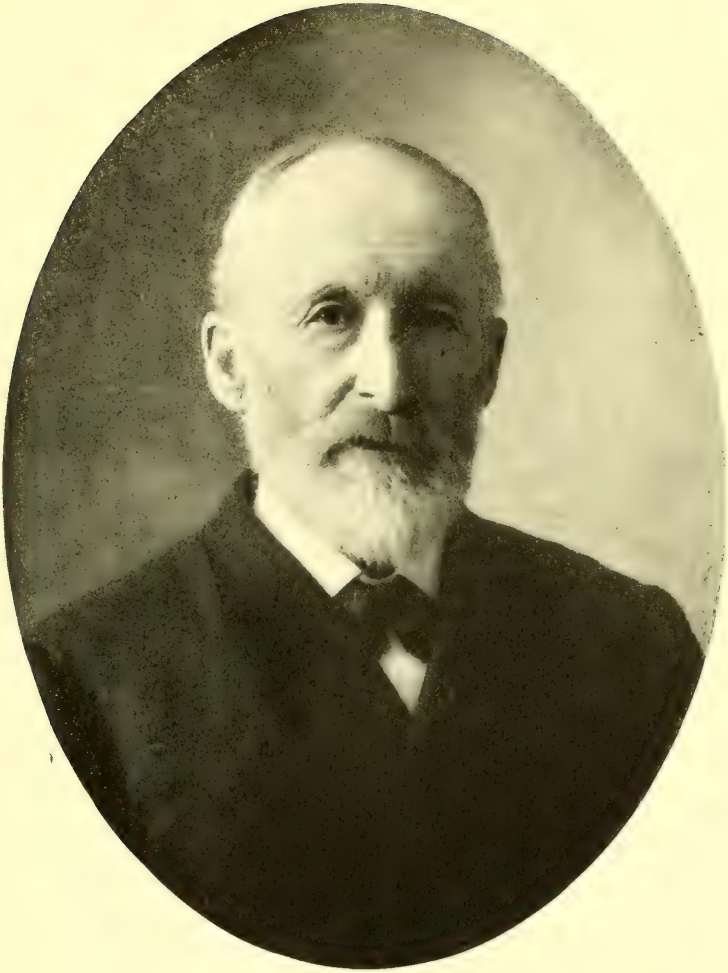
The records continue: —

"On motion, it was voted to accept Deacon Appleton's resignation. In a few remarks, the pastor thanked Brother Appleton for his long and faithful services, and hoped he would long live to enjoy the honors he had earned. Though no longer in the active duties of the office, he included the sentiment of all when he prayed that he might long remain *Deacon Emeritus*."

Wilfred M. Fiske was elected deacon, May 5, 1900, and, on that day, was inducted into office, in the usual manner.

Deacon James Allison died, after a brief illness, March 31, 1914, at the age of eighty-four years and eighteen days. He was a typical gentleman of the olden school, well educated and well informed, interested in education, in the schools, and all moral reforms, as well as in the welfare of the church so dear to his heart. He commanded the universal respect of all the inhabitants of the town, and especially of the members of the church, of which he had been a deacon for forty-four years. He had served the church longer in that capacity than any other person, except Deacon Benjamin Learned, who, at his death, had held the office forty-six years. Mr. Allison was a direct descendant of both Deacon Eli Morse and Deacon Benjamin Learned, the earliest two deacons of the church, and, as he passed the plates and cups of the ancient communion service, presented in 1774, and which had been so many times carried in the hands of his two ancestors, he seemed like a veritable link in the chain which united the church of today with that of the founders.

As we go to press, with this history, no one has been chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Deacon Allison.



James Allison

The list of deacons of this church, with their terms of service, bearing in mind the explanations heretofore made respecting the terms of the earliest deacons, is as follows: —

Eli Morse	June 10, 1772, to Sept. 6, 1795.
Benjamin Learned	June 10, 1772, to Sept. 5, 1818.
Francis Appleton	Sept. 6, 1795, to Nov. 6, 1831.
Stephen Jewett Woods	June 4, 1818, to Sept. 30, 1827.
Cyrus Chamberlain	April 27, 1832, to July 1, 1836.
Ebenezer Perry	April 27, 1832, to Nov. 25, 1850.
Jonathan K. Smith	July 1, 1836, to Nov. 6, 1869.
Jesse Ripley Appleton	April 30, 1852, to March 13, 1890.
James Allison	May 1, 1870, to March 31, 1914.
Wilfred M. Fiske	May 5, 1900,to the present time.

The communion service was observed by the First Church, from the beginning, or at least from an early period, only four times in a year, on the first Sundays in May, July, September, and November. Without a stove to warm the meetinghouse, sitting in the church, after the morning exercises, was too uncomfortable for profitable attention to such a service. After the year 1842, however, the house being warmed, the rite of the Lord's Supper was observed six times in a year, on the first Sunday of every second month, beginning with January. In accordance with ancient custom, a preparatory lecture was given in the afternoon of the Friday before the communion was administered. This custom was discontinued after the December lecture in 1855. On Feb. 2, 1867, the church voted to hold the communion service in the place of the afternoon service. Formerly it had been observed in the intermission between the morning and the afternoon exercises. On Nov. 6, 1870, the church voted to have the communion service, in future, immediately after the morning service. On Oct. 15, 1886, the church voted to celebrate the rite of the Lord's Supper in connection with the usual morning service, the congregation being requested to remain to witness the service, those accustomed to participate, or who expressly desired, in that manner, to testify to their loyalty to the great truths of Christianity, being invited to partake of the emblems as they were passed. This custom has continued to the present time. During the pastorate of Dr. Seward, the service has been observed at Christmas, Easter, and on the first Sunday in September. During the pastorate of Mr. Catlin, at the desire of the minister, what is known as the symbolic communion service was tried for a time. The

bread and wine were present, but were not passed to the communicants. This method of observing the rite did not give general satisfaction. Mr. Catlin desired a vote upon the subject, both of the church and of the congregation. Each gave a vote in favor of the new method, but there can be no doubt that a majority of the affirmative votes, in both cases, were cast in deference to the supposed wishes of the pastor. This seems to be indicated by the fact that, in the next pastorate, on Oct. 15, 1886, the church voted to return to the old method, which has ever since been followed.

In the second year after the organization of the church, the church in Sherborn, Mass., together with a lady who was an honored member of that church, as a token of their regard for the Dublin brethren, nearly all of whom had emigrated from Sherborn, presented the church in Dublin with a beautiful communion service of exquisite English pewter, which is still in an excellent state of preservation, and is generally used once in each year, as an affectionate reminder of the worthy founders of the church, and as a token of respect to the donors of the service. There is an inscription upon each flagon. The two inscriptions are here given: —

Given by the
Church of Sherburn
to the Church in Dublin
Anno Dom
1774
The Gift of Mrs
E l i z a b e t h W h i t n e y
of Sherburn
to the Church in Dublin
A D 1774

The inscriptions have no punctuation, and "Sherburn" is spelled in the ancient form, instead of the more modern Sherborn. Sherborn records show that 29 families or married couples emigrated from that town to become early settlers in Dublin, N. H. That accounted for the deep interest of the donors of the communion service in the Dublin church.

A new and beautiful silver communion service was presented to the church by Solomon Piper, Esq., of Boston, which was first used, Sept. 4, 1859. On that day, at a meeting of the church, on motion of Deacon Jonathan K. Smith, it was: —

"Resolved: That, as a token of his continued regard for the welfare of this church and society, we highly appreciate, and gratefully receive from SOLOMON PIPER, Esq., of Boston, the beautiful set of communion plate, now first consecrated to its appropriate service."

MINISTERIAL EXCHANGES, at the time of the separation of the two branches of the Congregational body, were matters of serious consideration. The feeling of that portion of the original denomination who were Trinitarian Congregationalists towards whose who affiliated with the other wing, known as Unitarian Congregationalists, was quite bitter in the early part of the last century. At the time Mr. Leonard was ordained, and especially in subsequent years, the subject of ministerial exchanges excited much interest. Mr. Leonard had always expressed his readiness to exchange pulpit services with ministers of all denominations, claiming the right of deciding for himself upon the propriety or expediency of an exchange. The First Congregational Society, at their annual meeting, March 20, 1827, after voting to the Second Congregational Society their proportion of Sundays, "to the full extent, according to numbers," "Voted that the members of the First Congregational Society are willing that the Rev. Mr. Leonard should exchange services with all regularly ordained clergymen in good standing, without reference to particular tenets, sects, or denominations, as his judgment and discretion may dictate." This vote was renewed twice in after years, first in 1830, and again in 1839.

An amusing circumstance connected with one of the early ministerial exchanges of Rev. Mr. Leonard has been communicated to the writer by an eye-witness. Mr. Leonard (he had not then received the title of D.D.) exchanged with the minister of an Orthodox Congregational church in the county. One of the parishioners, a man of intelligence, who inclined to Unitarian views, was greatly pleased with the sermon. Knowing that the members of the congregation were not aware that Mr. Leonard had cast his lot with the Unitarian wing of the Congregationalists, he thought that he saw a good opportunity to ascertain how much imagination and prejudice had to do in forming a judgment with respect to the value of preaching. As he was passing down the aisle, at the conclusion of the morning service, he asked one and another about the sermon. One man said: "I never heard so good a sermon in my life." Another said: "If we could have such preaching every

Sunday, I should never be absent from church." Still another asked: "Would it be possible to secure so good a preacher after our minister, who is soon to leave us, takes his departure?" All opinions were highly favorable. There seemed to be a unanimity of opinion that it was the best preaching ever heard in town; which was quite likely true. Then this man, wishing to witness the effect that it might produce, informed the people that Mr. Leonard was a Unitarian. The result was much as was anticipated. One after another said: "If that be so, it will never do to hear him again." They went hurriedly to the sheds, backed out the old boat-wagons, took them to the door, seated their women, and went rattling over the hills, towards home. The afternoon audience was very small. There is a saying that "all 's in a name." It was certain that these good-meaning persons had not heard anything that shocked their sense of propriety or good morals or good religion, but their imperfect comprehension of the Unitarian movement, and the terror that the name inspired, drove them home.

It soon came to pass that there were practically no exchanges between Trinitarian and Unitarian clergymen. It took many years to remove the prejudice. At the present time, such exchanges are quite frequent, and would be much more frequently made, if it were not for the manifold duties which bind a clergyman to the denomination to which he nominally belongs. It is now quite rare that pulpit courtesies are declined for a purely doctrinal reason. This is more or less true of all denominations, excepting certain ritualistic churches which forbid such exchanges, but especially true of the so-called Trinitarian and Unitarian branches of the great Congregational body.

The Sunday-school must be considered here, in connection with other events which either originated or were developed and matured under the ministry of Dr. Leonard. The suggestion to establish a Sunday-school for children and youth in the First Congregational Society was first made to the pastor by Moses Adams, Jr. (really the third of that name in a lineal succession in Dublin), in the spring of 1823. He had retained a connection with the said school, as one of the superintendents or teachers, every year after its establishment until Dr. Leonard wrote the former History of Dublin, and for many years thereafter. After he was stricken with the illness which terminated fatally, at the annual meeting of the Sunday-school, on Nov. 2, 1873, on motion of Deacon Jonathan K. Smith, it was unanimously: —

"*Resolved:* That gratefully recognizing the former long-continued and faithful services of Capt. Moses Adams, as teacher and superintendent of this school, the present superintendents, teachers, and pupils desire to express to him their sense of the value of his efforts to promote the usefulness of the school, and to sympathize with him in his present suffering condition, trusting that the promises of the gospel may light up the dark places in his earthly journey, and give him a glimpse of the joys of the Heavenly state.

"Voted that the pastor (Rev. Mr. Rice) be requested to present a copy of the above to Capt. Adams."

At the first organization of the school, the school committee of the town were constituted superintendents. This arrangement was continued, in part, till 1839, when the society, at their annual meeting, "voted that the standing committee nominate the superintendents of the Sabbath-school. Nominated and chose Rev. Levi W. Leonard, Thomas Fisk, Thaddeus Morse, Jr., Moses Adams, Jr." Besides the persons above named, there were associated with Dr. Leonard, as superintendents of the school, Jonathan K. Smith, Ebenezer Perry, and Ransom N. Porter. In 1839, the school was reorganized, and a new classification adopted. The number of pupils increased, and a deeper interest was felt by parents and guardians. In the early period of the school, the number of female pupils exceeded the number of male pupils; but, as the older pupils began to remain in the school after the age in which it had been customary for them to leave, the number of male pupils became at length larger than that of the female pupils. In 1852, the female pupils were most numerous. The case, at the present time, 1916, is reversed, and the male pupils are twice as many as the female pupils. The loss of the old families of the town, by death and removal, has been so serious and so long continued that the number of pupils in the school is much smaller than was formerly the case. Of the children, however, of the usual Sunday-school age, to be found in the families who still remain in the parish, all, or very nearly all, are very regular attendants upon the exercises of the school.

For many years, to the time of the writing of the former history, and much later, books of a suitable character were given to all pupils at the close of each official Sunday-school year. To aid in this project, Solomon Piper, Esq., of Boston, for a long time liberally contributed. For the sixteen years preceding his death, he gave to the school annually ten dollars "for the purchase of books for faithful scholars." On June 1,

1873, during the pastorate of Mr. Rice, at a session of the Sunday-school, it was "Voted to procure a photograph of the late Solomon Piper, Esq., of Boston, to be hung in the vestry, in grateful remembrance of his former interest in the school and benefactions to it." Col. J. K. Smith, Rev. Mr. Rice, and Mr. Joseph Morse were appointed a committee for the purpose.

Moses Adams, Jr., J. K. Smith, and L. W. Leonard, D.D., were constituted life members of the Boston Sunday School Society, later called the National Sunday School Society, and now known as the Unitarian Sunday School Society; the first by a friend of the Sunday-school, the last two by the pupils of this school.

The custom of giving books, papers, and pictures to the pupils of the school still continues. For several years, the pastor has expressed his Christmas greetings to each pupil in the form of some book or booklet, whose contents come within the scope of the appreciation of the one receiving it. Papers of a religious and spiritual character are given to the pupils each Sunday, and to the younger pupils are given beautiful pictures, copies of rare masterpieces, which illustrate the Bible lessons which they study. Elegant pins are also given, which are exchanged from time to time for still better ones, expressive of fidelity in the work and regularity and punctuality, as well as length, of attendance.

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Sunday-school was celebrated, Oct. 27, 1872. An address was delivered by Deacon Jonathan K. Smith, followed by briefer addresses by Capt. Moses Adams, Mr. Dexter Derby, Mr. Daniel Fiske, Mr. James G. Piper, and Deacon James Allison. An original hymn was sung, composed for the occasion by Miss Emogene L. Evleth, now Mrs. Taylor of Peterborough. The society voted to print Deacon Smith's address.

The close of Dr. Leonard's ministry was pathetic. We have deferred an account of it until the events reviewed in the preceding pages had been narrated; because they pertained pincipally to his own ministry, and because the narrative is largely from his own pen, as found in the former History of Dublin. In the fifties, his health began to decline visibly. His second wife was an Exeter lady, and devotedly attached to that place. Not long after his second marriage, Dr. Leonard took up his residence in Exeter, continuing to supply the pulpit, sometimes in person, sometimes through supplies whom he sent. Eventually, he asked for a colleague pastor, and he be-

came the pastor *emeritus*, as we shall see in the account of the next pastor.

The close of the active pastorate of Dr. Leonard was marked by a notable gathering in the church, May 25, 1854. He was presented with an elegant service of plate, and appropriate addresses were delivered. An account of those exercises, and an abstract of the addresses afford such an excellent summary of the great work of this remarkable man, so revered in Dublin, that we shall reproduce certain portions of a clipping from some newspaper of that period, which we find in the church records: —

"The friends of Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., of Dublin, N. H., having taken measures to procure a service of plate, as a token of gratitude for his efforts to promote the welfare of the young, presented it to him on Thursday, May 25, 1854. A numerous collection of people of all ages, from the child to the old man of almost fourscore and ten, witnessed the presentation, and evinced the interest and gratification which they felt in this act of love and gratitude towards their venerated pastor. The presentation was followed by a collation and social gathering in the vestry of the church. The plate consisted of an elegant and massive silver salver, pitcher and two goblets, with the following inscription on the salver and pitcher: —

"To Rev. L e v i W . L e o n a r d , D. D.,
Dublin, N. H.
A memento of affectionate regard
for his devotion to the welfare of the young.
From present and former
Members of his Parish.
May, A. D., 1854.

"The goblets were simply inscribed: —

"From the Lambs of his Flock.

"After music by the choir, and prayer by Rev. S. F. Clark of Athol, Mass., whose youth was passed in Dublin, Thomas Fisk, Esq., chairman of the committee, addressed him as follows: —

"'Rev. Dr. Leonard, your parishioners and other friends here assembled are happy to meet you on the present occasion. It affords an opportunity they gladly embrace to acknowledge some of the many favors you have conferred on them, and to tender to you that heartfelt gratitude which your faithful and efficient labors here, for more than one-third of a century, are so eminently calculated to produce. During this long period, your clerical duties have been discharged, not only with fidelity and to the edification of the people of your charge, but the precepts inculcated have been rendered more efficacious by corresponding example. To the beneficial influence of such

precepts and such examples, as we have been constantly receiving at your hands, we cannot doubt that eternity will attest.

"'The *young* have ever been the special objects of your care and solicitude. Their moral and religious instruction early enlisted your attention. Under your auspices, the Sabbath-school connected with this society, which has been in successful operation for thirty-one years, was organized. And it is to your constant and unremitting efforts to promote its prosperity and usefulness, more than to those of any other individual, — and might we not add than to *all* others, — that the success of the school and the high rank it holds among similar institutions are to be attributed. And, while we speak of the obligation imposed on us by your zeal and fidelity, in this good work, we would not forget your liberality in a pecuniary point of view. Nearly all the text-books used in the school, as well as those presented to the pupils at the close of each term, have been furnished at your expense.

"'But your efforts have not been confined to the moral and religious improvement of the young. Their intellectual improvement also has received a liberal share of your time and attention. Compare our present public schools with those here thirty-four years ago. From the lowest grade, they have gradually risen until they occupy a position which is universally admitted to compare favorably with that of any other schools in the county, not to say state.

"'Whence this improvement? I scarcely need say that it is attributed, by universal consent, and *justly*, more to your wise, judicious, and persevering efforts than to any other one cause, or than to all others combined. Nor has your influence in promoting common school education been confined to this town, but it has been felt and acknowledged throughout the state. Our "Juvenile Library," too, that fountain to which our children and youth have eagerly resorted for pleasure and information, owes its very existence to your munificence.

"'It was commenced by a contribution from you of several hundred volumes, and, since its commencement, you have selected and purchased all the books, kept them in repair, and acted as librarian, which must have occupied no small portion of your time and attention.

"'I have briefly alluded to but a few of your many acts of munificence and kindness, for which we feel a deep and abiding sense of our obligation to you.

"'We would not, however, rely upon words alone to express our feelings and sentiments, but would present you some tangible memorial as evidence that your many favors are appreciated. Please, therefore, to accept from the present and former members of the Sabbath-school, and other friends, this Plate, as a token of gratitude for your long-continued and efficient efforts to promote the intellectual, moral, and religious improvement of the children and youth of your charge.'

"Rev. Dr. Leonard seemed almost overcome with emotion. In reply, he said that his parishioners needed no assurance from him

that this beautiful present, accompanied with such feelings as had actuated the donors, was most gratifying to him. The chairman had spoken of his services to the young in flattering terms. It was true that he had devoted his attention to the youth under his charge to rather an unusual degree, but the circumstances by which he was surrounded seemed to call for it. The town had just come into possession of a large fund, for the benefit of common schools, bequeathed by his immediate predecessor. Previous to this he had not thought of turning his labors into this channel, but he perceived at once that the fund would do the schools no good unless it was properly managed and the avails wisely appropriated. He, therefore, took hold of the matter in earnest. But he had then no definite or matured plan of operations for the improvement of the schools; indeed, he never had any very comprehensive plan; the circumstances, at the time, indicated the proper measures, and thus his plans were developed gradually.

"But he was far from attributing the success that had attended his efforts to his plans or labors alone. He was not disposed to disparage himself or his efforts, but he had been associated with others who had almost uniformly seconded his recommendations, and labored efficiently to carry out his plans. And they had made suggestions and proposed plans and measures that had materially aided him in elevating the schools. To all his colleagues, some of the credit, and to some of them much of it, justly belongs. And the people of the town had justly been ready to adopt any improvement that was proposed. Without their ready coöperation he would have fallen far short of what had now been accomplished. There had always been a good understanding between him and his parishioners, and, indeed, the whole town, in regard to his educational labors. He had labored, it was true, and sometimes he had labored hard, but with the good will of the people and their prompt and active coöperation, he had labored pleasantly and happily, and, through God's blessing, not without effect.

"And in regard to the Sabbath-school, the original suggestion of it came from an individual whom he could name. A meeting was called to consider the subject, which so few attended as to make it almost a failure; but it was decided to give notice that the school would commence on a certain day. This was considered rather hazardous at the time, and much discussion ensued as to the propriety of the measure, but, at the time appointed, over a hundred pupils presented themselves for admission to the school. Thus commenced, it had been continued every year since and, under the several superintendents, had prospered and, he trusted, done much good.

"The 'Juvenile Library' was commenced on a small scale, with the hope of exciting a love of reading among the children and youth of the town. He was sure it had had a good effect, in various ways, upon those who had availed themselves of its privileges.

"Since the writing of compositions had become common in our schools, he had frequently found ideas expressed, of the source of which

the writers were perhaps unconscious, but he knew, he said, that they must have come from these books, for he had read nearly all of them.

"As he intimated before, his connection with the people here had been a happy one, and it had been attended with a good degree of success. Over a hundred admissions to the church had been made during his ministry, and the church had never been involved in difficulties between its members. Of all the members of the church, when he came to Dublin, but three or four then survived, and not one of these then attended the church services. Thus one generation passes, and another succeeds.

"Again he expressed his gratitude to those who had honored him with this beautiful and valuable present, and invoked the blessing of heaven upon the beloved people of his charge.

"An original hymn was then sung.

"Deacon JONATHAN K. SMITH was next called to the floor, and responded as follows: —

"'The testimonial, which is the occasion of this meeting, is intended as a token of regard for service rendered to the young. The "Lambs of the Flock" have been specially cared for, and this is merely to show that such services are not unappreciated by the recipients. It is no *payment* for those services, and would not be were it of gold. It is merely the offering of grateful hearts for unnumbered benefits bestowed. It comes gushing from the warm fount of youthful impulse, and it comes, also, from the cool, calculating, man of business. The rich man's abundance, the child's spending money, and the widow's mite, are all here represented, all flowing in one channel, and blessing those who give as well as him who receives. And why, let me ask, is this spontaneous, united, and generous movement, in behalf of our beloved pastor? It is because the services which called it forth have been arduous and long continued; have been unusual and unremitted. They have been most faithfully and conscientiously performed, and their effect upon those who have experienced them no human arithmetic can calculate. For a third of a century has this work of elevating the young been going on, quietly, but most efficiently.

"'There has been no standing at the corners of the streets to attract the notice of others, no sounding of trumpets to herald the approach, no running after fame, nor catering for popularity, but humbly and gradually has this great work been performed. Step by step has this long way been traversed, thread by thread has the web of duty been woven, until we who are old enough to review the whole period wonder at the progress made, and our worthy pastor will no doubt "blush to find it fame."

"'This movement had its origin in the Sabbath-school. Its successive sets of pupils have here united to honor the man to whom they owe so much. And where can an instance be found of a Sabbath-school which, for so long a period, has been uniformly so prosperous? Where, in a town of this size, has so numerous and orderly a school assembled

from year to year to gladden the hearts of their parents, to strengthen the hands of the pastor, and furnish candidates for the church? From what school has a better array of pupils gone forth armed more completely against the trials and temptations of after life? And where can you find a school of the size of this that can exhibit fewer instances of pupils yielding to the power of temptation and falling into sinful courses? And where shall we look for the *cause* of this uniform success, but to him whom we have met to honor. His unwearied efforts to make the school attractive and interesting, as well as profitable and improving, have had the effect to retain the pupils in the school to a much greater age than is usual elsewhere. At the time of life when youth is most exposed to evil influences, in most schools the pupils are leaving the Sabbath-school, thus cutting loose from the restraints which bind them to a life of virtue and piety. But *here* they have usually been retained in the school till their principles and habits have become fixed, and hence there has been far less danger of their yielding to the allurements of vice. The wise counsels and gentle reproofs and earnest exhortations, which have been freely given, from Sabbath to Sabbath, have no doubt sunk deep into many hearts and taken root there and brought forth, in after life, a plenteous harvest of the fruits of righteousness.

"'Our common schools, too, are here represented; and have not *they* cause for rejoicing that our Oberlin cast his lot among us? Since my remembrance they ranked, and I believe justly, below the schools of other towns in the vicinity. They were not so forward nor so orderly as others. I have nothing to say of their present standing. Here they are, look at them, visit them, judge them. They are not what they might be, nor what they should be, but, "with all their faults I love them still." The teacher's vocation has gone up fifty per cent since my remembrance, and the schools have risen with them at least in an equal ratio. Does anyone say that their prosperity is to be attributed to our pastor's venerated predecessor? I think it can easily be shown that this is not the case, except so far as furnishing the means is concerned. He, it is true, had a strong interest in the welfare of common schools. This is evinced both by his conduct in his lifetime and by his generosity towards them at his decease. But it is no disparagement to him to say that he had not the faculty of originating any comprehensive plan for their improvement, nor the practical talent for carrying it out. And had we received nothing but *his money*, with no one to take the lead in appropriating it to the best advantage, with no one to excite an interest in the schools beyond what existed in town thirty years ago, it is safe to say that they would have probably remained nearly stationary till the present time, or, at most, have gone no farther in the way of improvement than they would have been carried by the current of public opinion abroad. These then are some of the causes of the present movement to show honor to whom honor is due.

"'As one of the superintendents both of the Sabbath-school and of

the common schools, I *could* not with propriety say less, and, as others present can speak to so much better purpose, I *will* not say more.'

"Rev. S. F. Clark of Athol, Mass., being asked by the chair, then addressed the meeting. He said that he was happy to be present on this interesting occasion. He always loved to come to Dublin. His earliest recollections were here. Here were the scenes of his childhood. He loved the mountains and streams and beautiful lake, whose shores were hallowed by sacred associations. He loved the people, the schools, and the church, in which, under the guidance and teaching of our devoted pastor, whom we have met to honor, he received his early intellectual and religious impressions. He was grateful for those influences. The whole town must be grateful for the happy influences of the master mind, which has presided over and directed its educational interests, both intellectual and religious. He then went on to speak of the wise, untiring, but unostentatious efforts of Dr. Leonard for the welfare of this town, and the community at large in this vicinity. He had quietly exerted that judicious influence which controlled the educational funds left to the town by his predecessor. It is sometimes said that funds are no benefit to a society or town, and it often is so; but Dr. Leonard so managed the funds of this town that no one would question their beneficial effects. Without his mind to superintend their appropriation, they might have been worse than useless; but his counsel, his efforts, his example, have placed the educational institutions of Dublin in a rank second to the educational institutions of no other town in the state.

"Mr. Clark had had something to do with the superintendence of common schools and Sunday-schools in other places, out of this state, and in none had he become acquainted with a more practical and efficient system of instruction than that which emanated from Dr. Leonard, and which was so successful in its results in Dublin.

"Nor was his influence confined to this town or this county. Dr. Leonard was unpretending, and would never assume any prominence for himself, but the friends of education hereabouts know very well that to no man in New Hampshire is the cause of common school education so much indebted as to him. Nor is his influence confined to this state. The interest he has awakened could be stopped by the boundaries of no state. His school-books have had a deservedly wide circulation. His North American Spelling Book has no superior, as a speller and a primary reading-book, in New England. Dr. Leonard understood young children's minds, and adapted his spelling-book to meet their wants as no other book does. In selecting books for the 'Juvenile Library,' he displayed the same superiority of judgment. Mr. Clark said that he had examined many libraries for children and he had never known one so well selected. The books were such as children could understand. They loved to read them. This was the secret of the universal love for reading in Dublin.

"The Christian Hymns, too, a book then so deservedly popular,

owed its superior merits chiefly to Dr. Leonard. He was its originator and chief compiler. Its merits are known in nearly all the churches of the denomination to which Dr. Leonard belonged.

"Mr. Clark also referred to the private munificence of Dr. Leonard. Many and many an indigent child had been supplied with school-books by his silent benevolence. Students, plodding their weary way under difficulties, had been helped on by his wise counsel and material encouragement. But his work was done so modestly and quietly that we are hardly aware how much we are indebted to him for advantages, which, but for him, never would have been enjoyed. The rains and dews and sunshine of heaven fall upon the earth, which teems with fruits, and we reap bounties, all unmindful of the Great Giver. So it was with the fruits of Dr. Leonard's labors. Benefactors enjoyed them, hardly mindful of the source whence they came. Mr. Clark was glad of such an occasion to express gratitude to one whom to honor is an honor. He was glad to be present and feel the pulse of affection and gratitude beat so freely among the people. No one who duly appreciated his services would willingly be deprived of the privilege of participating in the gift, as a slight memorial of lasting affection and gratitude.

"Mr. Clark then described his first introduction to Dr. Leonard, in his study, when a child just learning to read. He received kind words, kind attentions, a gift of a little book, and another to read and return — the same also for his brother and sister. He alluded to this incident because his own experience was probably the experience of almost every child of the town. He then paid a heartfelt and merited tribute of regard to the former wife of Dr. Leonard, whose remains rest in our old burial ground on the shore of Monadnock Lake, whose crystal waters are a fit emblem of the Christian purity of her whose memory is sacred to the hearts of this people; and he closed by expressing the desire that this humble gift might be handed down to the last generation of her posterity."

Dr. Leonard did not often come to Dublin after this festival in his honor. He supplied the pulpit occasionally in person, at other times sending substitute preachers, until the installation of the colleague pastor, on the thirteenth of June, 1855. After this, he very rarely appeared in the pulpit, although he remained the pastor *emeritus* until his death. Not long before his spirit winged its flight, he occupied the desk, to speak the last words to his people. Rev. John C. Learned of Exeter, a native of Dublin, was with him, to assist in the service. Although very feeble, Dr. Leonard succeeded in finishing the discourse which he had prepared. It was one of the most solemn and pathetic church services ever held in town. Realizing that their beloved pastor would never occupy the pulpit again, re-

calling his long life of loving devotion to duty in their community, the congregation, most of whom had known no other pastor, except his colleague, were stirred with the deepest emotions, as they hung breathless upon every word which fell from the lips of him from whom they were listening publicly for the last time.

Dr. Leonard died at Exeter, Dec. 12, 1864. There was a funeral service in that town for the benefit of kindred and neighbors. The body of Dr. Leonard was brought to Dublin, where a very impressive funeral service was held in the church, on Jan. 4, 1865. The introductory prayer and the reading of the Scriptures were by Rev. William Orne White of Keene; hymn number 503 of the Cheshire Collection, principally compiled by Dr. Leonard, was sung; the sermon was by Rev. John C. Learned of Exeter, a native of Dublin, and a friend of Dr. Leonard from boyhood; an address was delivered by Rev. George Faber Clark of Stow, Mass., whose youth was passed in Dublin; hymn 509 of the collection mentioned was sung; prayer was offered by the junior pastor, Rev. William F. Bridge; and hymn 547, from the book already named, was read by Rev. C. B. Ferry of Peterborough, and sung by the congregation.

The grave of Dr. Leonard in the Dublin cemetery is marked by a granite obelisk, fourteen feet in height, which, with the accessories and curbing, cost between six and seven hundred dollars, which sum was contributed by former parishioners of Dr. Leonard, many of whom were then not living in Dublin. The monument was consecrated, Nov. 10, 1867, the public services being in the church. Rev. George M. Rice, the pastor, offered prayer. Brief tributes to the memory of Dr. Leonard were offered by Deacon Jonathan K. Smith, and by the pastor, who recalled his acquaintance with Dr. Leonard, and spoke of the high estimate of his character which was held by all of his brethren in the ministry. The monument is of hammered Fitzwilliam granite. Agreeably to his well-known wishes, the inscription was made quite simple, and reads: —

LEONARD.

LEVI W. LEONARD, D.D.,
Born, June 1, 1790;
Harvard College, 1815;
Settled at Dublin,
Sept. 6, 1820;
Died at Exeter,
Dec. 12, 1864.

On the same monument we also read: —

ELIZABETH M. SMITH,
wife of
REV. DR. LEONARD,
Died,
Sept. 13, 1848,
Ae. 42 yrs.

From the time of Dr. Leonard's leaving Dublin, until the beginning of October, 1854, he occupied the desk occasionally, but more frequently sent other preachers. During the winter of 1853–54, the desk was occupied by Mr. Samuel Abbot Smith of Peterborough, who was born in that town, April 18, 1829, and graduated at the Harvard Divinity School, in 1853. He was a graduate of Harvard College in 1849, and received the degree of A.M. in 1853. After leaving Dublin, he was called to West Cambridge (now Arlington), Mass., where he was ordained, June 22, 1854. He continued the pastor of that church nearly eleven years, until his death, May 20, 1865. He was a rare young man, of sound scholarship and marked piety.

Rev. William Frederick Bridge, the fourth pastor of the church, was born in Lancaster, Mass., Feb. 15, 1821. He graduated at Harvard, with the degree of A.B., in 1846; A.M. in 1850. He was ordained in the Follen church at East Lexington, Mass., Nov. 7, 1849, where he remained until the close of November, 1853, although supplying at intervals until the first of January in 1855. On Oct. 8, 1854, Mr. Bridge began supplying the Dublin pulpit. Near the beginning of 1855, the parish held a meeting to consider the matter of extending a call to him, but he informed the society that he desired to preach three months before considering a call. On April 11, 1855, he received a unanimous call to become the colleague pastor, which he accepted on April 23, following.

The installation of Mr. Bridge as the colleague pastor occurred, June 13, 1855. The churches represented in the council were those of Portsmouth, Rev. A. P. Peabody, D.D.; Wilton, Rev. John N. Bellows; Peterborough, Rev. Charles Robinson; Keene, Rev. William Orne White; Hampton Falls, Rev. Asarelah Morse Bridge; Charlestown, Rev. Jaazaniah Crosby, D.D.; Concord, Rev. Artemas Bowers Muzzey. Rev. Dr. Leonard was present and acted as the moderator of the council, and Rev. Mr. White was the scribe. The sermon was by Dr. Peabody, and the charge to the people by Dr. Leonard.

Early in the pastorate of Mr. Bridge occurred one of the most important events in the history of the church, or even in the history of Dublin. It was the suit brought by the Trinitarian Congregational Society of Dublin to obtain possession of the income of the Sprague fund, which was left for the benefit of the First Congregational Society. In his will, Rev. Edward Sprague made this bequest, upon the condition that the income of the fund should be used towards defraying the salary of the minister of that society, provided he was a regularly ordained minister.

We read in the church records that, on Jan. 1, 1856, "A copy of a bill of complaint, entered by the Trinitarian Congregational Society of Dublin and its pastor, was served upon the pastor of the First Congregational Church and Society, requiring him to show himself to be the pastor of a Congregational church, regularly ordained, in order to prove his right to enjoy the income of the Sprague fund."

The court proceedings to which this suit led have all been printed in full. It would be too tedious to the most of our readers to present here even an abstract of it. It is, however, intensely interesting to the oldest inhabitants of Dublin, as well as to students of ecclesiastical polity. The contest was a long one, and pursued with much bitterness of feeling. It will probably answer the purposes of this history to say that, in the end, it was the decision of the court that a legacy left to a specific society, for a particular purpose, was to be forever enjoyed by the specified society, notwithstanding any changes of covenants, creeds, or individual opinions, which might have been made. The suit was brought on the ground that the doctrines then held by the First Congregational Church and Society, as organizations, as well as by their pastor, were not like those of Mr. Sprague. It was clearly shown in the court proceedings, and was indeed a well-known fact, that Mr. Sprague represented the philosophy of the Arminian thinkers, and was not at all in sympathy with the ultra Calvinistic doctrines of the Trinitarian Congregationalists. However, that really made no difference, for the court decided that the old First Congregational Society was entitled to the enjoyment of the income of the fund, irrespective of any changes of opinion which had taken place in the society or the church or among the individual members.

This case, known far and wide in ecclesiastical circles as the "Dublin case," was a test case for the decision of similar con-

troversies. A large number of the old Congregational churches espoused the Unitarian cause, and the greater portion of the earlier churches of that denomination had been units of the old New England Congregational body. Contests over the possession of funds, as well as of communion plate, were not infrequent.

Mr. Bridge asked for dismission in 1865, which was granted, in the usual courteous manner. He delivered his farewell sermon, Oct. 29, 1865, and administered the communion. In the records, the last words from his pen are: "God's benediction rest on church and society alike."

After leaving Dublin, Mr. Bridge was settled in Peterboro, N. Y., as a teacher and pastor, Dec. 3, 1865, to June, 1871. He was a teacher at Little Falls, N. Y., from August, 1871, to December, 1875. He then went to Antioch College, Ohio, as principal of the preparatory department, 1875–1877; and as professor of moral philosophy, 1877–1878. He died at Foster, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1892.

Rev. George Matthias Rice, fifth pastor of the church, was born in Danvers, Mass., June 28, 1814; graduated at Hobart College, N. Y., as A.B., in 1832; and was a graduate of the Divinity School of Harvard University in 1835. He was ordained at Watertown, Mass., Nov. 11, 1840, as the pastor of the church in Lexington, Mass., of which he was the pastor from that date until April 30, 1841. Subsequent pastorates were in Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 18, 1844, to 1845; Mendon, Mass., April 20, 1845, to July, 1846; Eastport, Me., May 7, 1848, to June 29, 1851; Lancaster, N. H., Jan. 15, 1854, to Nov. 1, 1857; and Westford, Mass., June 1, 1858, to April 1, 1866.

Of the beginning of his ministry in Dublin he writes in the records: "After Mr. Bridge left, the pulpit was supplied by several candidates, to one of whom a call was extended; the vote to do which being afterwards reconsidered and annulled. I commenced preaching here [in Dublin], Feb. 11, 1866, being the pastor of the First Congregational Society in Westford, Mass. On March 15, 1866, I received a call to settle over the society [in Dublin], as its pastor, on a salary of $800, after supplying as a candidate three Sundays. I accepted the same on March 26, to begin my labors on the first Sunday in May."

Mr. Rice was installed, May 16, 1866. The churches represented in the council were: West Church in Boston, Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol, D.D.; Westford, Mass., without a pastor, but represented by the venerable Rev. Ephraim Abbot; Groton, Mass.,

Rev. Crawford Nightingale; Pepperell, Mass., Rev. Charles Babbidge (who afterwards had the title of D.D.); Keene, Rev. William Orne White; Walpole, Rev. Nathaniel Seaver; Peterborough, Rev. Charles B. Ferry; and Wilton, Rev. W. B. Buxton. Rev. Mr. Babbidge was chosen moderator, and Rev. Mr. Seaver, scribe. Dr. Bartol delivered the sermon; Rev. Ephraim Abbot, in his eighty-seventh year, offered the installing prayer; Rev. Mr. Babbidge gave the charge to the pastor; Rev. Mr. Nightingale gave the right hand of fellowship; and Rev. Mr. White addressed the people. Mr. Seaver offered the introductory prayer, Mr. Ferry read the Scriptures, and Mr. Buxton offered the concluding prayer.

The first recorded union service of the First Congregational (Unitarian) and Trinitarian Congregational Societies of Dublin was held on the occasion of the annual fast, April 4, 1867. Rev. Andrew J. Fosdick of the Trinitarian Congregational Church preached the sermon. Since that date, such union services have not been infrequent, and, of late years, are practically an annual custom upon the Sunday preceding the Thanksgiving Thursday.

Aug. 4, 1867, is the date of the first musical service, specifically called a vesper service, of which we find any notice upon the records. Such services have not been frequent, because the parishioners live at such distances from the meetinghouse that it is not convenient to make the journey twice upon the same Sunday.

April 20, 1868, an abbreviated form of the church covenant in use was laid before the church at a special meeting, and was "acquiesced in by the members present."

About this time, many persons, each season, were coming to Dublin for the summer. Among them were many clergymen of the Unitarian denomination. The records of Mr. Rice contain many instances of labors of love performed by these visiting brethren. The custom has been continued until the present time, and, during the summer, the society is often favored with the preaching of clergymen who are highly esteemed as preachers. It would be too tedious to enumerate them all. The one most frequently heard in later years was Rev. Robert Collyer, D.D.

Aug. 9, 1869, the parishioners attending church witnessed a much more delightful audience room than they had before seen. Mr. Rice, in the records, notes: "Our church has been beautifully frescoed and painted, and the outside painted. The



George M. Rice

vestry has been painted, papered, and whitewashed. For the interior decoration the ladies of the society raised most of the funds by fairs. Our friends from out of town (summer visitors) under the lead of Miss Lydia Dodge of Boston and Miss Kittredge of West Newton, gave us the proceeds of two dramatic exhibitions, and fifty dollars were received by letter, in answer to circulars sent by Deacon Smith."

Aug. 9, 1874, the first service of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Dublin was conducted in the Unitarian Church by Rev. Henry Mayer of Philadelphia, at 4 P.M. Mr. Rice, in recording the fact, adds: "By his request, I sat in the pulpit with him and read the selections from the Scriptures." On August 16, there was a similar service, Mr. DeBlois reading the Scriptures.

Under date of July 7, 1875, Mr. Rice records the fact that he had been seriously ill for the past three Sundays, and that the services in his church had been taken by the Rev. A. W. Jackson of Peterborough. The service was at 5 P.M. The records contain the following explanatory note: "The pastor had a slight shock of paralysis on the 15th ult. [June, 1875], but hopes to be able to resume his duties in the fall. 'All as God wills.'" He was indeed able to resume labor on the second day of November in that year, to the delight, though to the surprise, of his people. In the meantime many clergymen gave him labors of love, and the desk was supplied every Sunday.

Aug. 19, 1877, the pastor (Rev. Mr. Rice) read from the pulpit a note which was signed "A summer visitor" (really written by Mrs. Baring-Gould of New York), expressing gratitude for the hospitality of our church, and for access to its library, proposing to place a "strangers' box" in the porch of the church to receive contributions (from strangers only) for the library, or, when no designation of the use be made, to be placed in the hands of the parish committee to be appropriated as they think best.

On Oct. 7, 1877, after the Sunday-school service, a vote of thanks was tendered Miss Lydia Dodge of Boston for a generous donation of books for the library, purchased with the proceeds of a dramatic entertainment, given under her auspices, by persons mostly from abroad.

Protestant Episcopalian services were held in the church, during the months of July and August, 1879, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Goodwin of the Episcopalian Theological School of Phila-

delphia. The same clergyman conducted similar services in the months of July and August, in 1880.

The continued ill health of Mr. Rice induced him to resign, April 29, 1881, the resignation taking effect, July 31, 1881. He accepted an invitation to supply the desk through August and September, and preached his last sermon, Sept. 25, 1881. Being, however, the Sunday immediately following the death of President Garfield, circumstances caused the sermon to deal principally with that melancholy event, with brief allusions to the closing of his pastorate.

Mr. Rice continued to make his home in Dublin until his decease, which occurred, Sept. 22, 1882, lacking but three days of a year from the time of his preaching his last sermon. His body rests in the same cemetery with those of Mr. Sprague and Dr. Leonard. His headstone bears the simple inscription: —

REV. GEO. M. RICE,
Born,
June 28, 1814,
Died,
Sept. 22, 1882.
He giveth his beloved sleep.

Mr. Rice was very efficiently aided in his pastoral duties by the invaluable services of his estimable wife, whom a kind Providence has spared to the present time (1916), and who still keeps the home endeared to Dublin people by the associations connected with its occupancy by both Dr. Leonard and Mr. Rice. Of late, she has passed the winters with her children and friends in Massachusetts. Mrs. Rice was, in every way, a model pastor's wife. Her refined manners, cultured tastes, her genial and sunny presence among the parishioners, her helpfulness to the sick and the afflicted, and her amiable and virtuous character, endeared her to all who knew her.

The sons and daughters of Mr. Rice were gifted with rare musical tastes, as were the ladies whom the sons married. They have sung in the choirs of large and influential churches, and, when in Dublin, have been very generous in singing for the edification of the community, both in church and at social functions.

Rev. Mr. Rice was a man of dignified bearing, a gentleman of the olden school, faithful in his parochial duties, edifying in his pulpit ministrations, sympathetic and encouraging to the afflicted, and helpful to the poor. When he entered upon his

ministry many of the parishioners were living who could recall Rev. Mr. Sprague, and whose lives were a connecting link between the founders of the church and the present. They have all passed on, and there are few living in town today who can recall Dr. Leonard. At the beginning of the writer's pastorate in Dublin, there was a single person in the congregation who could barely recall Mr. Sprague, as he remembered him in his earliest childhood, and who could distinctly remember the appearance of the first meetinghouse, near the cemetery.

Rev. Hasket Derby Catlin, the sixth pastor of the church, was born in New Brighton, N. Y., June 26, 1839, the son of Charles Taylor and Lucy Ann (Derby) Catlin. He graduated at Yale College, now Yale University, with the degree of B.A., in 1859, and received the degree of M.A. from the same institution in 1862. Before beginning his ministry in Dublin, he had labored in three parishes: Neponset, Mass., May 1867–October 1870; Northumberland, Pa., May 1873–October 1877; and Harlem, N. Y., 1878–1880. In beginning his labors in Dublin, he makes the following entries upon the church records: —

"The new pastor, having, in November, 1881, received and accepted an informal invitation from the executive committee, based upon an inquiry into the mind of the parish generally, to undertake the charge of the parish, began his work, the last Sunday of November [Nov. 27, 1881], the service being held on this and the following two Sundays in the vestry, on account of repairs going on above.

"Dec. 1, 1881. At a parish meeting held this evening, a formal call was extended to Mr. Catlin, which he, in a few days, formally accepted. A committee to confer with the pastor about a service of installation was appointed, but it was agreed to defer the service until summer.

The installation of Mr. Catlin, whose work began officially on Nov. 27, 1881, occurred on June 28, 1882. The introductory prayer was offered by Rev. William H. Walbridge of Peterborough; the Scriptures were read by Rev. Charles G. Ames, then of Philadelphia, Pa., in the place of Rev. Albert Walkley of Keene, who was unable to be present; the hymn by Samuel Longfellow, "Before the power that asks not word," was then sung; the sermon was by Rev. Charles G. Ames; the installing prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Polk of the Universalist church in Marlborough, in place of Rev. Stephen H. Camp of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was expected, but was unavoidably prevented from attending; the charge to the pastor was by the Rev.

John H. Morison, D.D., of Boston and Peterborough; the right hand of fellowship, which was to have been extended by Rev. Samuel C. Beane of Concord, N. H., was extended by Rev. William H. Walbridge, who read from the manuscript that Mr. Beane had prepared; the address to the people was by the retiring pastor, Rev. George M. Rice of Dublin; an address on behalf of the people was given by James G. Piper, Esq., of Dublin; and the pastor pronounced the benediction. There was no formal council held.

The first important event, after the installation of Mr. Catlin, was the funeral of his venerable predecessor, the worthy Mr. Rice, which was held in the church, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, 1882. There was a very large attendance of parishioners, citizens, kindred, and friends, from this and adjoining towns, all of whom retained precious memories of the dignified life and honorable pastorate of the good man who had "entered into the joy of his Lord."

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, 1883, Mr. Catlin gave the first of a series of lectures, to be given on alternate Wednesdays, in the Town Hall, interspersed with vesper services. This course of lectures was continued through the season.

The leading event in the pastorate of Mr. Catlin was the completion of the new parsonage, which stood upon the site of the present parsonage, and which was first occupied by the family of Mr. Catlin on July 4, 1883.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, 1883, Mr. Catlin requested a vote to be taken by both the church and the congregation (other than church members) as to the propriety of adopting what is known as the symbolic method of celebrating the Lord's Supper. In both ballots, there was a majority in favor of this method. This form of the celebration was observed during Mr. Catlin's ministry, but the church, at a later date, decided to return to the ancient custom, which was hallowed by usage and the tenderest associations.

In the latter part of 1883 and the beginning of 1884, the vestry was renovated and certain much-needed alterations were made.

Mr. Catlin did not enjoy firm health. In the early part of 1884, the church was closed for five Sundays in consequence of his illness. For two more Sundays, services were held in the afternoon, conducted, as a labor of love, by the Rev. Mr. Polk of the Universalist church of Marlborough.

On May 17, 1885, the pastor read his letter of resignation.

In the church records, we find a lengthy statement, written by himself, of his reasons for taking this step. He had desired to make a change in the phraseology of the church covenant. This led to a sharp difference of opinions, upon this subject, between himself and some of the most influential members of the church. The change was not effected. In the same note of explanation, Mr. Catlin states that his attitude upon certain political questions, especially during the exciting presidential campaign of 1884, had created a certain amount of dissatisfaction among his people.

Mr. Catlin was an earnest, sincere man, and labored as assiduously as his delicate health would permit, to promote what he conceived to be the best interests of the society. He entertained certain views, with respect to doctrines and polity, that were considered quite radical at the time, especially by the members of an ancient, conservative church. As the decades pass, such questions are viewed from new view-points, and positions once thought to be untenable are regarded more favorably.

Mr. Catlin closed his labors in Dublin, and preached his last sermon in that place, Sunday, Aug. 16, 1885. He has had three settlements since leaving Dublin: Eastport, Me., 1886–1896; Gouverneur, N. Y., 1896–1900; and Northumberland, Pa. (his second pastorate in that parish), from 1910 to the present time. Mr. Catlin's son, Joseph Priestley Catlin, who was a little lad when in Dublin, is now married and in business. A little daughter, Lucy Helen Catlin, born in Eastport, Me., in 1889, died there at the close of the following year. Mrs. Catlin was Miss Hannah Taggart Priestley, a descendant of the celebrated Rev. Joseph Priestley, famed as a scientist, scholar, and preacher of an independent, liberal faith, who was the friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. In this country, Mr. Priestley lived and labored at Northumberland, Pa., where Mr. Catlin now resides, amid the places and scenes hallowed by the memories of his wife's distinguished ancestor.

Rev. Granville Pierce, the seventh pastor of the church, was born in Townsend, Mass., Dec. 17, 1847. He did not receive a classical education. He studied two years at the Meadville, Pa., Theological School. Before coming to Dublin, he had filled engagements in the following parishes: First Unitarian Society of Berlin, Mass., July 1, 1873 (ordained, Nov. 19, 1873) –Oct. 1, 1876; First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, Westborough, Mass., Sept. 1, 1876–Oct. 7, 1877; First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish, Medfield, Mass., October 1877 (in-

stalled, Nov. 8, 1877)–June 30, 1881; First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, Revere, Mass., June 30, 1881–May 1883; and the Liberal Christian Congregational Society of Holyoke, Mass., May 13, 1883–Sept. 26, 1886.

With respect to his coming to Dublin, he notes upon the records: "The new pastor, after preaching here [in Dublin] the first Sunday in May, 1886, received an invitation from the society, bearing date of May 30, 1886, to become its pastor, which was virtually accepted. This invitation came not in the form of a call, but a 'formal call' was extended, bearing date, Aug. 7, 1886, and, early in September, was formally accepted. Having closed his pastorate at Holyoke, Mass., with September, he removed his family and goods to Dublin, late in that month, and began his ministerial labors in that town, Oct. 1, 1886." His first sermon, after formally beginning his pastorate, was on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1886. It was deemed best to dispense with formal services of installation.

Mr. Pierce was an earnest and faithful worker. The church prospered under his ministration, and several were received into full communion. He was genial and amiable in manner, of a sympathetic nature, entering heartily into the joys and pleasures of his people, and very comforting in his ministrations to those in affliction. He had a happy ministry of three and one-fourth years. He read his letter of resignation, Nov. 24, 1889, and closed his labors with the church, on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1889. The General Catalogue of the Meadville Theological School has the closing year of his Dublin pastorate 1890, by mistake. He gave, as his reason for offering his resignation, the fact that he had "received a call to a larger field of labor, which he felt that he ought to accept." The parish to which he was called was Lebanon, N. H. It was a new society, which started with much encouragement, both pecuniary and social. Notwithstanding some interesting and exciting events in its history, the Lebanon parish still continues to be a strong and prosperous organization. It is called the First Congregational Unitarian Society of Lebanon. Mr. Pierce was its minister, from Jan. 5, 1890, to Dec. 27, 1891.

After leaving Lebanon, Mr. Pierce ministered to the following parishes: First Congregational (Unitarian) Society of Chelmsford, Mass., March 6, 1892 (installed, May 2, 1892)–March 31, 1901; First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish, Pepperell, Mass., June 2, 1901–Sept. 30, 1906; First Parish and Religious Society (Unitarian), Warwick, Mass., April 1, 1908–

March 31, 1909; First Parish (Unitarian), Ashby, Mass., where Rev. Mr. Shaw labored many years, April 1, 1909 (installed, June 17, 1909)–1912; and the First Religious (Unitarian) Society of Carlisle, Mass. He has now retired from the active work of the ministry, and is living at Kingston, Mass., in 1916.

Rev. George Wilber Patten, the eighth pastor of the church, was born in Stockholm, N. Y., July 6, 1843. He did not receive a collegiate education. He graduated at the Harvard Divinity School in 1871, after pursuing a two years' course of study at that institution. He was ordained at Topeka, Kans., July 15, 1871, where he remained until July, 1874. He afterwards labored in the following parishes: Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 1, 1875–April 1876; Newport, N. H., May 1878–April 1880; Cooperstown, N. Y. (Universalist parish), April 1882–April 1886; and Walpole, N. H., in the Unitarian church, April 1887–January 1890.

He began his labors as the pastor of this church, Feb. 12, 1890, without any formal ceremony of installation. In a month after his labors began, March 13, 1890, Deacon Jesse Ripley Appleton, in consequence of advancing years, resigned the office of deacon. Until the election of a successor, Deacon Allison was assisted on communion days, in the duties pertaining to that office, by Mr. Charles W. Gowing. Deacon Appleton had officiated many years in that office, and his retirement was greatly regretted, and, in reluctantly accepting his resignation, the hope was indulged that he might long be spared to enjoy the honors he had honorably earned. This wish was gratified and fourteen more years were added to the life of that worthy man. On Easter Sunday, 1891, there were eight admissions to the church and four baptisms. Pursuant to a vote of the society, passed on Sept. 24, 1892, furnaces were put into the meeting-house in the autumn of that year.

Mr. Patten tried to labor for the best interests of his parish. His ministry here of six years and eight months was longer than many pastorates in small churches at the present time. He closed his labors with the society on Oct. 1, 1896.

It was more than five years before Mr. Patten was again settled. He served the Unitarian church at Bernardston, Mass., from Jan. 15, 1902, until July 1, 1904. The last days of Mr. Patten were very pathetic. During his Bernardston pastorate, while in his cellar, one day, to throw a shovel-full of coal upon the furnace, something seemed to dart through one of his eyes. It was afterwards diagnosed to be a scale that had peeled from

an artery or nerve supplying the eye. He hoped that the difficulty would soon pass away, but it never did do so. The malady grew worse. Eventually, the other eye was involved. He practically lost his sight. The writer recalls his entering the chapel of Divinity Hall in Cambridge, on the occasion of an annual meeting of the alumni association, when it was impossible for him to thread his way to a seat without assistance.

After leaving Bernardston, Mr. Patten and his family resided in Cambridge, Mass. Friends, classmates, and neighbors were prompt in extending the kindest courtesies and sympathy, and, in the society of cultured companions, the time did not drag so drearily as one might have expected, under the circumstances. Mr. Patten died in a Boston hospital, April 15, 1910. He was a man who was ambitious to educate his children, and was gratified to know that they were all succeeding well in this respect, before he breathed his last breath.

Rev. George Willis Cooke, the ninth pastor of the church, was born in Comstock, Mich., April 23, 1848. He did not receive a collegiate education, but he was, nevertheless, a well-educated man, who had given close attention to philosophical and historical investigations. He is an extensive reader of the best literature and has a good, well-selected library.

Before coming to Dublin, Mr. Cooke had ministered to the following parishes: Unity Society, Sheboygan, Wis. (having been ordained in the Independent Congregational Church at Meadville, Pa., June 20, 1872), October 1872–May 1873; Liberal Christian Society, Sharon, Mass., July 1, 1873–Feb. 1, 1876; First Unitarian Society, Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 1, 1876–Oct. 1, 1878; First Unitarian Society (now called All Souls' Unitarian Church), Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1, 1878–July 1, 1880; Third Parish (Unitarian) (now called First Parish of Westwood), West Dedham (now Westwood), Mass., December 1880–July 1, 1887; First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish in Sharon, Mass., Oct. 16, 1887–Nov. 1, 1891; and the Follen Church (Unitarian), East Lexington, Mass., Nov. 1, 1891–July 1, 1897. He was two years at the Meadville Theological School.

He writes, in the records of the Dublin church: "I began preaching to the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society in Dublin, N. H., with the first of January, 1898. I removed my family to the parsonage, on the first of May." After a few more entries of events of no public importance, he continues: "On the first of July [1899], I gave notice of my desire to sever my connection with the parish on the first of October, 1899." The

resignation was accepted, and his pastorate terminated on the date named.

Mr. Cooke is a man of marked intellectual ability, and a very vigorous thinker. He is evidently most at home in literary pursuits. He is the author of several valuable books, among them being an elaborate life of Ralph Waldo Emerson, in which he shows a rare appreciation of the philosophical opinions and trend of thought of that remarkable man. Mr. Cooke has also published a work entitled "Unitarianism in America," in which he traces its origin, growth, and influence in this country. He is a gifted editorial writer, and many of the leading editorials in the "Christian Register," and other prominent periodicals, are from his pen. He is a frequent contributor to magazines. He is a brilliant and lucid lecturer, and frequently appears upon the platform. He has taken up a residence in Wakefield, Mass., which has been his home for many years.

Rev. Franklin Kent Gifford, the tenth pastor of the church, was born at Garrison, N. Y., March 6, 1861; the son of Rev. Elisha and Louise Jane (Knapp) Gifford. His father is a preacher in the Unitarian denomination, who has had pastorates at West Dedham (now Westwood), Mass., and Presque Isle, Me. Franklin Kent Gifford did not receive a collegiate education. He pursued a course of study at Phillips Exeter Academy, and at the Cambridge High School. Before he began his pastorate in Dublin, he had labored in liberal parishes at Jamaica Plain, Mass., 1893–1895; Melrose Highlands, Mass., 1895–1897; Asheville, N. C., 1897–1898; and Winona, Minn., 1898–1900.

Mr. Gifford began his ministry in Dublin about the first of April, 1900, after having preached a few Sundays as a candidate. He was installed, June 6, 1900, in connection with the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Unitarian Association. Rev. William Henry Branigan of Peterborough offered the invocation and led the responsive readings. Rev. Clarence Fillmore MacIntire of the Universalist Church in Marlborough read the first hymn. Rev. William Frank Whitcomb of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Dublin read the Scriptures. The installing prayer was by Rev. Charles Jason Staples of Manchester. The sermon was by Rev. Hiram Wooster Smith (Universalist) of Worcester, Mass. The second hymn was read by Rev. Henry Clay MacDougall of Franklin. The right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Granville Pierce, then of Chelmsford, Mass. The charge to the people was given by Rev.

(now Rev. Dr.) Charles Brown Elder of Keene. The third hymn was read by Rev. Myron Lewis Cutler (Universalist) of East Jaffrey; and the benediction was by the newly installed pastor.

The electric lights in the church and vestry were installed at the beginning of Mr. Gifford's ministry, and were ready for use about the first of May, 1900.

Mr. Wilfred M. Fiske was inducted into the office of deacon on the fifth of May, 1900, in the place of Deacon J. R. Appleton, who had resigned some years previously.

Mr. Gifford closed his ministry, on the fourth of May, 1902, after a service of a little more than two years. He was present at the first service, as pastor, of his successor, on May 11, 1902.

After leaving Dublin, Mr. Gifford did ministerial duty at Fort Collins, Col., 1902–1906; Laconia, N. H., 1906–1908; and Sandwich, Mass., where he has resided since 1910.

About the first of May, 1902, the executive committee of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society "voted to ask Rev. Josiah Lafayette Seward, D.D., of Keene, to supply the desk." He is the eleventh and present pastor of the church. He was born in the near-by town of Sullivan, April 17, 1845, the son of David and Arvilla (Matthews) Seward. He is of Dublin stock, being a lineal descendant of Thomas and Mary (Treadway) Morse, who settled on lot 16, range 5, in Dublin, where the present Troy road leads from the road to Marlborough via Stone Pond. Mr. Morse is considered to have been the first permanent English settler of Dublin. His daughter Abigail married Daniel Wilson of Keene and Sullivan. The latter's daughter, Polly Wilson, married Josiah Seward, Jr., of Sullivan. The latter's son, David, was the father of the present pastor.

Mr. Seward studied two years at the Westmoreland Valley Seminary, under the tuition of Rev. (now Rev. Dr.) S. H. McCollester. He graduated at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1864; at Harvard University, with the degree of A.B., in 1868; A.M. in 1871; and at the Harvard Divinity School, with the degree of B.D., in 1874. He taught a year in West Virginia, another year in Boston, and was the first principal of the Conant Free School in Jaffrey, now the Conant High School of Jaffrey. He was ordained at Lowell, Mass., Dec. 31, 1874, and held the pastorate of that church until July 31, 1888. He was then the pastor of the Unitarian Church at Waterville, Me., from Aug. 1, 1888, to Nov. 25, 1893. He then became the pastor of Unity Church in Allston (a section of Brighton, now a part of Boston), Mass., from Nov. 26, 1893, to Oct. 8, 1899. He then moved to

Keene, N. H., where he has been engaged in literary work. He began his ministerial work in Dublin, May 11, 1902, without formal installation, and has since continued to labor with the society. In 1898, Colby University (now Colby College) gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He has the History of Sullivan, N. H., ready for the press, and has revised and brought to date the former History of Dublin.

On the evening of Nov. 22, 1908, the parsonage of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, which was completed in 1883, and first occupied by Mr. Catlin's family on the fourth day of July in that year, was totally destroyed by fire. It was near the buildings connected with the Leffingwell Inn, which consisted of a three-story hotel and a house a few feet east of it. A fire in the hotel originated from some cause which has never been definitely explained. Both the hotel and the house east of it were soon enveloped in flames. An adverse wind blew blazing cinders upon the parsonage, only a few feet to the east. In consequence of the lack of adequate apparatus in the village to extinguish fires, it was impossible to save the building. The society built another, much better, parsonage upon the same site, in 1910–1911, which was rented by A. H. Childs, M.D., who first occupied it, Dec. 20, 1911, and continued to live there until April 1, 1915. Mrs. George H. Preston moved into it, May 8, 1915, and is living there as these pages go to the press.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 28, 1910, His Excellency William Howard Taft, President of the United States, who was spending a week-end with Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, a member of his cabinet, who has a summer residence in Dublin, attended divine service in the Unitarian Church. The President was accompanied by his wife and daughter and other personal friends. He was attended by his personal body-guard, Major Butt, who afterwards lost his life on the ill-fated Titanic. Several private detectives were present, and Sheriff Lord of Keene, with all the deputy sheriffs of the county, assisted in the measures taken to protect from possible harm the person of the chief magistrate. While such precautions might, at first thought, seem unnecessary, the attempts upon the lives of several preceding Presidents have demonstrated the liability of a chief executive to such attacks, even in the most unexpected places. The fact that the President would appear in church that morning became quite extensively known in this town and in neighboring towns, and the church was well filled. The pastor's sermon, from Gen. II. 3, contained no specific reference to the President; it was

written before it was known that he was to be one of the worshippers. The morning collection, an unusally large one, was used for the benefit of hospitals.

During the summers of 1912 and 1913, the British Ambassador to the United States, Hon. (now Viscount) James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," established himself in Dublin. He was frequently seen at the morning services of this church.

During the first six years of the present pastorate, Rev. Robert Collyer, D.D., then of New York, N. Y., preached two Sundays, each summer, at the usual morning hour. Rev. John William Day of St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. William B. Geoghegan of New Bedford, Mass.; Rev. Francis S. Thacher of Cambridge, Mass.; and other visiting clergymen have favored the pastor with labors of love. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells of Boston, Mass., on two occasions, addressed the audience at morning service.

On Aug. 11, 1912, the distinguished Persian sage, Abbas Effendi, who is designated Abdul-Baha (servant of Baha), occupied the desk of the Unitarian Church, addressing a large audience. He is the son of Baha'O'Llah, the founder of the philosophical and religious movement known as the Baha system, from the former part of his name. Before the latter's death, he appointed his son, Abbas Effendi, to be Abdul-Baha, "To be the 'Center of the Covenant' of light, love, and peace, which he had founded in the Name of God." It is a pure, rational system of philosophy, inculcating the practice of moral and religious precepts of the highest order. The patriarchal appearance and oriental costume of the speaker imparted a peculiar solemnity to his utterances. Not being able to speak English, an interpreter repeated the discourse, sentence by sentence, in that language. At the conclusion of his discourse, the sage offered a prayer, interpreted like his address, phrased in the most devout and spiritual language, which deeply moved the hearts of all who listened.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who regularly attended the church, every summer, while his health permitted, occasionally addressed the people on secular subjects in the vestry. He was formerly a Unitarian clergyman, but, on leaving that profession, he said that he felt more at home upon the lecture platform than in the pulpit. He was always helpful to the pastor in many ways.

The vestry of the Unitarian meetinghouse was first used on the completion of the building, which was dedicated, March 2,

1853. It served the purposes of a town hall from this date until the dedication of the new Town Hall, Dec. 28, 1882.

The Sunday-school has met here after the morning service. The Sewing Circle has gathered here once a month. As the vestry supplied the place of a town hall, it was used for secular purposes more commonly than would have been done otherwise. Dances were often held in the room. Richard Phillips, familiarly known as "Uncle Dick Phillips," who became famous as a violoncello player throughout this vicinity, furnished the dance music in former years. Occasionally, in the winter season, there were singing-schools in the vestry. The following are recalled as teachers of singing: Hosea Holt, Miss Thurston, Chauncy M. Wyman, George W. Foster (each of the latter two, both of Keene, taught more than one term), S. F. Merrill of Keene, Orson L. Mason, and Miss Bertha F. Smith, in the order in which the names are here given. Writing-schools were also taught by Asa H. Fisk, Thomas Fisk, Allison Z. Mason, Charles K. Mason, Albert Whitney, Fred. Wellman, and Henry D. Allison. The fall term of the high school was held in this room, excepting the last, which was held on the lower floor of the Town Hall. The Good Templars have occupied this vestry and, later on, the Grange. Here flowers were brought and arranged for the decoration of graves on Memorial Day. After a time, in one corner, by erecting a partition, a room was formed for the "Juvenile and Social Library," in the place where the pulpit of the old church on the hill had been kept for a number of years.

Most important of all gatherings, perhaps, was the annual town-meeting. Here also the "Dublin Literary Society" held its meetings through the fall and winter. This society was started in the late sixties by James E. Vose of Antrim, then a teacher of the village school, and afterwards principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. It was heartily supported by all the literary, musical, and dramatic talent in town, of which there was then considerable. The meetings were held fortnightly, and the programme included declamations, readings, music, and debate, usually also a paper and a play. The play, more than anything else, served to differentiate this organization from anything which had been known in the town before bearing a literary name. The meetings, especially when a play was given, were numerously attended by young people from the surrounding towns, and no other attraction would draw so many to the vestry. This "Literary Society," excepting a few

years when no meetings were held, continued into the late eighties.

Musical and dramatic entertainments and lectures by men of world-wide celebrity have been given here, especially in connection with the monthly evening entertainments of the Sewing Circle. The family of the late Prof. Lewis B. Monroe gave concerts of unusual artistic merit, as did Prof. George L. Osgood of the Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., assisted by his brothers, Josiah and Dr. Hamilton Osgood. Readings were given by Prof. Monroe of the Monroe School of Oratory, Boston, Mass., and by two of his pupils, Misses Georgia Cayvan and Madia Craigin, afterwards well-known actresses. Steele MacKaye and members of his family, also Miss Lydia Dodge, gave readings and took parts in dramatic entertainments. Lectures have been given in this room by Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Mark Twain, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, and others. Through each winter, entertainments of a high order are provided monthly here by the ladies of the Sewing Circle.

CHAPTER VIII

Later Churches

Trinitarian Congregational Church

From the commencement of Mr. Leonard's ministry, a few members of his church had not been satisfied with some of his doctrinal opinions. In the year 1827, measures began to be taken by them for the formation of another church and society. In June of that year, Deacon Woods resigned his office by sending to the pastor the following letter: —

"Dublin, June 23, 1827.

"Rev. Levi. W. Leonard, — Deeming it my duty, under present circumstances and particular reasons, to resign my office in the church, I therefore give up the same.

"Yours with respect,

Stephen J. Woods."

The resignation was accepted, and, in September of the same year, the following request was made: —

"To the Congregational Church in Dublin.

"Reverend and Beloved, — We, the undersigned, members of your body, respectfully request of you a dismission, and a recommendation of our moral and Christian character. As the reason why we present this request, we beg leave to state that we differ so widely from you in our views of certain doctrines of the gospel which we consider fundamental, that we are unable to walk with you in Christian fellowship, and believe that our better edification and the cause of truth would be promoted by our being disconnected from you, and formed into a separate church.

Stephen J. Woods.
Abijah Richardson.
Lucy Hardy.
Martha Woods.
Elizabeth Richardson.
Rebeckah Hay."

At a meeting of the First Congregational Church, September 30, 1827, "Voted that the request signed by the abovementioned members of this church be granted."

The result of this movement was the organization of a new society, which at first was designated as the Second Congregational Society of Dublin, but the name was changed, September 7, 1828, to that of the First Trinitarian Congregational Society of Dublin, and changed again, April 25, 1837, to the Trinitarian Congregational Society of Dublin, by which name it is still known.

The following is an extract from the records of this church: —

"Agreeably to letters missive from several Christian brethren, lately members of the church under the pastoral care of the Rev. L. W. Leonard, an ecclesiastical council was convened at the house of Joseph Appleton, Esq., in Dublin, at ten o'clock, A.M., November 21, 1827, for the purpose of forming them into a Trinitarian Congregational Church. There were present the following pastors and delegates, viz.: —

"Rev. Moses Bradford, without a pastoral charge; Rev. Gad Newell and Brother Josiah Richardson, from the church in Nelson; Rev. Peter Holt and Deacon John Field, from Presbyterian Church, Peterborough; Rev. Z. S. Barstow and Deacon C. H. Jaquith, from church in Keene.

"The council was organized by choosing Rev. M. Bradford moderator, and Rev. Z. S. Barstow scribe; and it was opened with prayer by the moderator.

"The council proceeded to inquire of the brethren that convened them what communication they had to make concerning the business which they wish to have accomplished. Accordingly, the brethren presented a document from the church connected with the First Congregational Society in Dublin, certifying their regular standing in the church, and dismissing them from that church whenever they shall have formed themselves into another body.

"The council inquired what was intended in the letter-missive by their differing essentially from the church from which they separate; and, in answer to the question, it was made evident that these brethren hold to the great doctrines of the gospel in accordance with the principles of the fathers of New England.

"Whereas, Voted that Stephen J. Woods, Abijah Richardson, Thomas Hay, Luke Richardson, Martha Woods, Lucy Hardy, Rebeckah Hay, and Elizabeth Richardson, be constituted a Trinitarian Congregational Church.

"Voted that the public exercises be performed in the following manner: that the Rev. Gad Newell make the first prayer, Rev. Mr. Barstow preach the sermon, Rev. Mr. Bradford attend to the business of constituting the church, and the Rev. Mr. Holt make the concluding prayer.


TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
TAKEN DOWN 1877
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (UNITARIAN) CHURCH
TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
CATHOLIC CHURCH

"Proceeded to the meetinghouse, performed the parts assigned, and constituted a Trinitarian Congregational Church.

"Accepted the above as the minutes of the council.

"Attest: Moses Bradford, *Moderator.*
Z. S. Barstow, *Scribe.*"

"November 21, 1827. The church being formed, the members proceeded to choose the Rev. Gad Newell moderator; chose Luke Richardson clerk; chose Stephen J. Woods deacon."

The confession of faith and covenant adopted on the occasion was the same as that usually received by the churches of the Monadnock Association, which has been printed, and copies of which may be readily obtained.

At a meeting of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, March 20, 1827, the following vote was passed: —

"Voted that, in case the Second Congregational Society make arrangements to have preaching the ensuing year, the standing committee of the First Congregational Society be requested to invite said Second Congregational Society to occupy the new meetinghouse at such time or times as it may be the pleasure of said society to provide preaching, to the full extent according to their numbers, and so much farther as the officers of the First Congregational Society, with the advice and consent of Rev. Mr. Leonard and the selectmen, may deem expedient, for the term of one year."

A similar vote was passed, March 18, 1828, with this difference, however, that "the standing committee of the First Society meet the committee of the Second Congregational Society for the purpose of dividing the sabbaths to which said societies are entitled." In March, 1829, the vote of the society was "that the First Trinitarian Congregational Society in Dublin have leave to occupy the meetinghouse every thirteenth sabbath, the ensuing year." That would have given the new society about four Sundays a year.

The first record of preaching services, upon the books of this society, is an entry certifying to the fact that fifteen dollars had been paid to Rev. John Sherer, on Monday, August 4, 1828. Judging from future payments for similar services, it would seem that this sum was for preaching twice, probably on Sundays, July 27, 1828, and August 3, 1828. If there were any preaching service for this society previously, there is no record of it. Probably these were the first exercises of the kind. On Monday, September 15, 1828, Rev. Ebenezer Everett received five dollars for preaching, and, on October 10, 1828, he received an-

other payment, the amount this time being twenty-five dollars. He had probably preached on the Sundays from September 14, 1828, to October 5, 1828, both inclusive. On December 24, 1828, Benjamin H. Pitman received six dollars, probably for preaching on the preceding Sunday. There is also a mention in the records of services by a Rev. Mr. Colman, undoubtedly referring to the Rev. Ebenezer Colman of Swanzey. Rev. John Sherer (last name often spelled Shearer), who, so far as shown by the records, preached, on July 27, 1828, the first sermon to this society, was born in Bridgewater, Pa., in 1791; graduated at Hamilton College, in New York, in 1821, and from Andover Theological Seminary, in 1825; was ordained in September, 1825; was settled at Litchfield, N. H., and afterwards in other places; and died, place unknown to us, February 14, 1863, at the age of 72. Rev. Ebenezer Everett was born in Francestown, N. H., August 31, 1789, and became a Presbyterian clergyman in the state of New York. He died at Graham, N. Y., April 28, 1877, at the age of 87. Rev. Benjamin Henry Pitman was born in Newport, R. I., November 28, 1789; ordained, October 18, 1820; settled at Goffstown, N. H., and afterwards in other places out of the state; and died, place unknown to us, March 8, 1868, at the age of 78. Rev. Ebenezer Colman was born in Ashby, Mass., February 15, 1790; graduated at Brown University, in 1815; ordained, October 14, 1818; had New Hampshire settlements in Swanzey and Lempster; and died, place unknown to us, June 15, 1859, at the age of 69. These first services were held in the hall of Asa Heald, according to the records.

While the Second Congregational Society occupied the meetinghouse their proportion of the year, the town refused to grant them the use of the Town Hall; but, in 1829, the town "voted that the Second Congregational Society have leave to occupy the Town Hall twelve sabbaths, and that the First Congregational Society have the same privilege."

In March, 1830, the vote of the town was, "that the Trinitarian Congregational Society in Dublin have leave to occupy the Town Hall for purposes of religious worship the ensuing year, on condition that they relinquish their privilege of occupying the new meetinghouse on sabbath-days, and insure the Town House from injury by reason of their occupying the same." The society took the hall with the above condition and occupied it till their brick church was completed in 1836. In the meantime, different preachers were employed.

The Rev. Samuel Harris, the first pastor, preached to the society two years, from September 1, 1829. He was born in Ashburnham, Mass., August 18, 1774; ordained, October 9, 1805; had settlements in Windham and Dublin in New Hampshire, and afterwards in other states; and died, place unknown, September 6, 1846, aged 72.

This society erected a brick church, which stood near the present residence of John A. Gleason, which was dedicated, June 22, 1836, the sermon being delivered by Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, D.D., of Concord, N. H.

The second pastor of the church was Rev. James Tisdale. Between the pastorates of Mr. Harris and Mr. Tisdale, a call had been extended to each of two persons. On July 6, 1833, a call was extended to Rev. Stephen Mores, who was born in Bradford, Mass., February 24, 1794; graduated from Dartmouth College, in 1821, and from the Andover Theological Seminary, in 1825. In New Hampshire, he had settlements in Merrimack and Troy. He refused the call to Dublin. He died, place unknown to us, May 22, 1855, aged 61. Another call was extended, December 14, 1835, to Rev. Preserved Smith, which was also declined. Mr. Smith was born in Winchester, September 11, 1801. He graduated at Amherst College, in 1828, and Andover Theological Seminary, in 1831. He had settlements in Carlisle, Mass., and Pittsfield, N. H., and died at Philadelphia, Pa., December 29, 1853, at the age of 52. Mr. Tisdale was born in Taunton, Mass., November 7, 1799; graduated at Brown University, in 1821; was ordained, September 29, 1830; and began his ministry in Guildhall, Vt. He began preaching in Dublin, May 1, 1836, and was officially engaged three successive years, from June 1, 1836. His next pastorate was in Gilsum; whence he went to the Central West, and died at Tonica, Ill., February 28, 1863, at 63 years of age. He was a man of various learning, earnest and active in the cause of popular education, and a ready debater in the Lyceum. As he was about to remove his family to Gilsum, in 1841, the following resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Dublin Lyceum: —

"Resolved, That the thanks of the members of the Dublin Lyceum be presented to the Rev. James Tisdale for the interest which he has taken in our exercises during his residence in town, and for the efficient aid which he has rendered by delivering lectures, writing for and conducting the paper, making reports on subjects assigned, and engaging in the debates; and that we wish him and his family success and prosperity in the new field of labor he is about to occupy."

Rev. Henry Adams Kendall, the third pastor of the church, was born in Leominster, Mass., August 6, 1810, and graduated at the Gilmanton, N. H., Theological Seminary, in 1840. He received a call from this church and society to settle as their minister, in compliance with a vote of the society of August 24, 1840, in concurrence with the corresponding vote of the church. Mr. Kendall's reply to the church was as follows: —

"To the Committee of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Dublin.

"Christian Brethren, — Having been called in the providence of God, to labor with you for a season in the cause of Christ, and having now received a call from you to become your pastor, I have sought divine direction in regard to my continuing with you; and, feeling that God has opened the way for me still to labor with and for you, in promoting his kingdom in this Place, I do, therefore, accept your call, praying that the God of all grace would enable us to do his will in the faithful discharge of the duties of our relations one to another, and to our common Lord. — And subscribe myself yours in Christian love and fellowship,

Henry A. Kendall."

"Dublin, September 18, 1840.

"To Luke Richardson, Malachi Richardson,
Committee of the Church."

"Dublin, October 20, 1840.

"The following pastors and delegates, invited by letters-missive from the Trinitarian Congregational Church and Society in Dublin, met at the house of Mr. Luke Richardson, at two o'clock, p.m.: —

	Pastors	Delegates
Church in Keene	Rev. Z. S. Barstow.	
Church in Rindge	Rev. A. W. Burnham	Dea. Eben. Brown.
Church in Hancock	Rev. Archibald Burgess	Dea. Stephen Wood.
Church in Jaffrey	Rev. J. D. Crosby	Dea. Phineas Spalding.
Church in Nelson		Bro. Samuel Griffin.
Church in New Ipswich	Rev. Samuel Lee	Dea. Isaac Adams.
Church in Marlborough	Rev. Moses G. Grosvenor	Bro. Thomas Tolman.
Church in Mont Vernon		Bro. Daniel Kendall.

"They were organized as an ecclesiastical council by the choice of Rev. Mr. Burgess as moderator, and Rev. Mr. Lee scribe. Prayer was offered by the moderator.

"The doings of the church and society in the call of Mr. Kendall, and his reply to the same, also his certificate of church membership, and his license to preach the gospel, were presented, and voted satisfactory. Voted to proceed to the ordination of Mr. Kendall as

pastor of the Trinitarian Church, tomorrow, October 21, 1840, at two o'clock.

"The public services were assigned as follows: —

Invocation and reading of the Scriptures by	Rev. James Tisdale.
Introductory prayer	Rev. Mr. Crosby.
Sermon by Prof. Warner; in his absence .	Rev. Mr. Burgess.
Ordaining prayer	Rev. Mr. Barstow.
Fellowship of the churches	Rev. Mr. French.
Address to the people	Rev. Mr. Lee.
Concluding prayer	Rev. Mr. Grosvenor.

"Church-meeting, May 14, 1842, at the meetinghouse; opened by reading Matt. XVIII. 21–35, and prayer.

"The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz.:

"Believing that holding slaves is contrary to the spirit of the gospel, and consequently inconsistent with Christian character, we, therefore, as a church of Christ, —

"Resolve, 1. That we deplore the existence of the sin of slavery in the church. 2. That we cannot and do not recognize the slave-holder continuing such, as a worthy follower of Jesus Christ. 3. That we cannot fellowship those who thus walk, as we think, contrary to the gospel rule, and, therefore, must not invite them to our communion."

We do not know whether any special circumstance occasioned the passing of these resolutions. The contingency of a slave-holder presenting himself at the communion service in this church was so remote that the resolutions seem superfluous, although the principles contained therein were just and might properly have been annunciated by all churches.

June 4, 1850, Rev. H. A. Kendall requested a dismission. An ecclesiastical council was called, and met, July 18, 1850. The result of the council was, that the pastoral relations between Rev. Mr. Kendall and his people be dissolved. The following is an extract from said result: —

"In coming to this decision, the council are happy that nothing has come to their knowledge which injuriously affects the Christian and ministerial character of the pastor; but, on the contrary, they are highly gratified in witnessing the meekness which he has manifested, and particularly his earnest desire and willingness to make sacrifices for the future peace and prosperity of the church of Christ in this place; and it gives us pleasure to recommend him as a devoted and faithful minister of the gospel."

The next pastorate of Mr. Kendall was at East Concord, N. H. While in Dublin, he married Miss Harriet G., daughter

of Isaac Appleton, by whom he had three children, the youngest of whom died young at East Concord.

February 4, 1851, the Trinitarian Congregational Church voted unanimously to present a call to the Rev. Alonzo Hayes to become the fourth pastor of the church. Mr. Hayes was born in Barrington, N. H., August 22, 1810, the son of John Wingate and Mary (Hale) Hayes. He graduated at Dartmouth College, in 1839. He was a teacher at Washington, D. C., 1839–1840. He studied for the ministry there, with Rev. Mr. McLane, and at the Union Theological Seminary, 1840–1841. He graduated at the Andover Theological Seminary, in 1842. He was ordained at West Barnstable, Mass., May 24, 1843, and was dismissed, July 9, 1850. The answer of Mr. Hayes to the Dublin church was as follows: —

"Respected Brethren, — The many marks of kindness you have shown me, and the interest you have manifested in my labors among you, encourage me to believe that a minister will find among you those motives to diligence and those sources of happiness in the prosecution of his work in the ministry, which are denied to many in this changing age, when so many seem indifferent both to the gospel and those who preach it.

"When I regard your circumstances as a church and people, I feel deeply interested in your welfare, and earnestly desire that God would pour out his spirit and quicken his people, and bring many souls into the fold of Christ.

"Difficulties must be met and sacrifices made by me. But these are things the minister of Christ must expect, and which I have long since resolved should never deter me from laboring in the field where the providence of God seemed to call. Encouraged to believe that I am acting under the direction of the Great Head of the church, on whom I rely for his blessing and guidance, I accept the invitation of this church and society to become their pastor, believing that the friends of Christ will ever coöperate with me in every good work, and never cease to pray that my labor among you may be blessed.

"I accept your invitation, provided you give me three sabbaths in a year, and pay the salary semi-annually.

"Yours truly,

Alonzo Hayes."

"Dea. Abijah Richardson,
Dea. Jesse Morse,
Benj. P. Hardy,
} *Committee of the Church and Society.*"

"Dublin, February 13, 1851."

We find the following entry upon the records of the church, respecting the installation of Mr. Hayes: —

"Pursuant to letters-missive from the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Dublin, an ecclesiastical council convened, April 30, 1851, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in the meetinghouse in Dublin, for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of installing the Rev. ALONZO HAYES as pastor of the church and society in that place. The churches represented in Council were the following: —

Keene, Z. S. BARSTOW, D.D., pastor; Bro. CHAS. KEYES, delegate.

Marlborough, Rev. GILES LYMAN, pastor; Dea. SIMEON WHITCOMB, delegate.

Townsend, Mass., Rev. L. H. SHELDON, pastor; Bro. NOAH BALL, delegate.

Jaffrey, Rev. L. TENNEY, pastor; Bro. JNO. FROST, delegate.

Harrisville, Rev. WILLIAM G. TUTTLE, pastor; Bro. ABNER S. HUTCHINSON, delegate.

East Jaffrey, Rev. J. E. B. JEWETT, pastor; Dea. LIBERTY MOORE, delegate.

Nelson, Bro. CHARLES H. WHITNEY, delegate.

"The Rev. Dr. Barstow was chosen moderator, and Rev. J. E. B. Jewett scribe. Prayer was offered by the moderator. Papers were then presented by the pastor-elect certifying his standing in the church of Christ, and as a minister of the gospel; also papers signifying that a call had been extended and accepted by him, all which papers were found to be satisfactory. The candidate then presented a brief of his theological views and opinions.

"An examination then followed, which was thorough, and was unanimously voted to be satisfactory. The parts for the public exercises of the afternoon were then assigned, as follows: —

Introductory prayer and reading of the Scriptures, Rev. GILES LYMAN.

Sermon by Rev. L. H. SHELDON.

Installing prayer by Z. S. BARSTOW, D.D.

Charge to the pastor by Rev. L. TENNEY.

Fellowship of the churches by Rev. WILLIAM G. TUTTLE.

Address to the people by Rev. J. E. B. JEWETT.

Concluding prayer by Rev. D. MCCLENNING (supplying Peterborough).

Benediction by the pastor.

"The council then adjourned for dinner. The above parts were all performed agreeably to assignment. The council then adjourned *sine die*.

"Attest: Z. S. BARSTOW, *Moderator*.
J. E. B. JEWETT, *Scribe*."

The pastorate of Mr. Hayes was brief. On the first of March, 1853, he ceased from the active duties of the office, but was not formally dismissed until December 12, 1855. He moved to the

District of Columbia, and took up his residence at Hall's Cross Roads, Alexandria, Va., where he died, July 15, 1858, lacking but a few weeks of being 48 years of age.

At the time that Mr. Hayes left, the number of members of the church was forty-six. The deacons were Jesse Morse and Abijah Richardson, but the records fail to show the dates of election.

From this time, the records of the church are quite defective, and those of the Society are very meagre. We have obtained a little additional information from Hazen's "Congregational and Presbyterian Ministry and Churches of New Hampshire." Considerable matter is likewise supplied by Lawrence's "New Hampshire Churches," also by Carter's "Native Ministry of New Hampshire."

After Mr. Hayes left, there was only occasional preaching, for a time. Rev. George Solon Kemp supplied a year from the first of June, 1854. He was born in Sullivan, N. H., August 8, 1816; studied at the Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden; and graduated at the Bangor Theological Seminary, in 1851. Before coming to Dublin, he had preached in Whitneyville, Me.; Jonesboro, Me.; Whiting, Me., and Holmes Hole, Mass., 1851–1852. He was ordained at Windham, Vt., February 28, 1856; dismissed, April 17, 1860. He supplied, for short periods, New Salem, Mass.; Roxbury, N. H.; West Newfield and Parsonsfield, Me.; West Brooksville, Me.; and East Douglas, Mass. He died at Lebanon, Conn., May 3, 1900. He was the fifth pastor of the Dublin church.

Rev. Edward Farrington Abbott was the sixth pastor of the church. He was born in Andover, Mass., December 24, 1816. He did not receive a classical education. He graduated from the Gilmanton Theological Seminary, in 1846. He was ordained at Milton, N. H., August 10, 1846, at the First Church, and was dismissed, May 10, 1848. He was at Loudon, N. H., from 1849 to 1854. He was installed in Dublin, December 12, 1855. He had received a call from the church, November 26, 1855, and from the society on the same day. Mr. Abbott accepted the call, December 6, 1855. The following are the minutes of the installing council: —

"In accordance with letters missive from the Trinitarian Congregational Church and Society in Dublin, to take into consideration the dismission of Rev. A. Hayes, and the installation of Rev. E. F. Abbott over said church and society, the following pastors and delegates convened at the house of Dea. Luke Richardson, on Thursday,

December 12, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for the above-named purposes; viz.: —

From the church in Keene, Rev. Z. S. BARSTOW, D.D., pastor; Bro. ASA DUREN, delegate.

From Harrisville, Rev. W. G. TUTTLE, pastor; Bro. MILAN HARRIS, delegate.

From East Jaffrey, Rev. G. W. ADAMS, pastor; Dea. J. M. MELVILLE, delegate.

From Jaffrey, Bro. JOHN FROST, delegate.

From Marlborough, Dea. JAMES FARRAR, delegate.

Without pastoral charge, Rev. J. E. B. JEWETT and Rev. D. McCLENNING.

"Council was organized by choosing Rev. Dr. Barstow moderator, and Rev. G. W. Adams scribe. Prayer was offered by the moderator. Certain papers were then presented to the council by a committee of the church in Dublin, setting forth their doings in relation to the business for which they were called by them. The following preamble and resolution were then unanimously adopted: —

"Whereas Rev. A. Hayes having in the providence of God left his pastoral charge over the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Dublin, and having signified his desire to be dismissed from said charge, whenever it should be deemed necessary by the church to settle another pastor, and

"Whereas, such a time has come, and the church and society, by vote, having concurred with him in the request, therefore: —

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of this ecclesiastical council, the relation of Rev. A. Hayes with the Trinitarian Church and Society of Dublin should be dissolved, and it is hereby dissolved.

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this ecclesiastical council Bro. Alonzo Hayes is a man of unexceptionable character, a sincere and humble Christian, and we cordially recommend him to the churches of Christ as a faithful and successful minister of the gospel.

"Council, then, by examination, having satisfied themselves as to the qualifications of Rev. E. F. Abbott for the gospel ministry, voted unanimously to proceed to his installation at one o'clock, P.M.

"The parts of the installation services were thus assigned, viz.: —

Reading of the Scriptures and introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. McCLENNING.

Sermon and installing prayer by Dr. BARSTOW.

Charge to the pastor-elect by Rev. Mr. ADAMS.

Right hand of fellowship by Rev. Mr. TUTTLE.

Address to the people by Rev. Mr. JEWETT.

Concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. ADAMS.

Benediction by the Pastor.

"Voted to adjourn to the meetinghouse at one o'clock, P.M., to attend to the public services of the occasion.

"Agreeably to the above vote, the council convened in the Trini-

tarian Church at one o'clock, P.M., and the several parts were performed as designated above.

"Voted to accept the above as the minutes of the council. Voted to adjourn *sine die*.

"Attest: Z. S. BARSTOW, *Moderator.*
GEORGE W. ADAMS, *Scribe.*"

"DUBLIN, N. H., December 12, 1855."

Mr. Abbott left at the end of the fourth year of his pastorate, without any formal dismission. He was formally dismissed, much later, by a vote of the society, June 11, 1866. After leaving Dublin, Mr. Abbott preached in Surry, 1860–1861, and the next two years in Deering. We have not found the record of his death.

The cause of Mr. Abbott's leaving Dublin was the inability of the society to pay his salary. Under date of July 13, 1857, we find in the records of the society the following entry: —

"Rev. E. F. ABBOTT has had three sabbaths a year to himself, according to contract. He has been paid out of the treasury of the society fifty-six dollars and twenty-five cents for each quarter of a year that he has preached since his settlement here. To make up his salary of four hundred dollars a year, there yet remains due to him forty-three dollars and seventy-five cents on each quarter he has preached since his settlement, which sum we were depending upon the New Hampshire Missionary Society until we have obtained for his support the interest on the five thousand dollars which Rev. Edward Sprague bequeathed to the Town of Dublin for the support of a minister of the Congregational persuasion, after which, it was the design of the society that the interest on that fund should go to make up his salary instead of any appropriation from the New Hampshire Missionary Society.

"AUGUSTINE WOOD,
DAVID APPLETON,
ABIJAH RICHARDSON, *Trustees.*"

This abstract from the records is self-explanatory. The society had not received the help of the New Hampshire Missionary Society, and were waiting in the expectation of obtaining the income of the Sprague fund. Not obtaining either, they found themselves considerably in debt to Mr. Abbott.

The contest to obtain the Sprague fund began officially at a meeting of the Trinitarian Congregational Society in Dublin, held, November 26, 1855, when it was voted "to choose an agent to take legal measures to cause the interest on the five thousand dollars that Rev. EDWARD SPRAGUE bequeathed to

the Town of Dublin, for the support of a minister of the Congregational persuasion, to be applied agreeably to the tenure of said bequest." Augustine Wood was chosen as the agent to effect this object.

We find, from the records of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, that, on January 1, 1856, "A copy of a bill of complaint, entered by the Trinitarian Congregational Society of Dublin and its pastor, was served upon the pastor of the First Congregational Church and Society, requiring him to show himself to be the pastor of a Congregational church, regularly ordained, in order to prove his right to enjoy the income of the Sprague fund."

The Trinitarian Congregational Society was defeated in this undertaking, and it was a bitter disappointment to them. The matter was carried to the courts, and to the Supreme Judicial Court of the state. The evidence has been printed in full, but it would be too tedious an undertaking to give even an abstract of it.

The final decision of the court, in substance, was, that the testator, Rev. Mr. Sprague, left the fund with the understanding that the income should be paid to the minister of the First Congregational (now Unitarian) Society, with no other condition than the requirement that the recipient should be an ordained minister. Congregationalism is a matter of church polity, and not of doctrine; and the court decided that the income of the fund should be paid to the minister of the First Congregational Society, irrespective of any special doctrinal views that he might hold, because no such conditions were imposed by the testator.

The mistake is too frequently made of connecting congregationalism with Trinitarians only. There are many Trinitarian Congregationalists, but all Unitarian societies in America are Congregational bodies. Doctrines are another affair altogether.

On June 11, 1860, the society voted to paint the meetinghouse before hay-time, if a suitable painter could be obtained. Abijah Richardson was chosen as the agent to superintend the painting, and Malachi Richardson was chosen an agent to raise the money with which to do it.

On October 4, 1860, the society heard the report of the agent appointed to act for the society about the Sprague fund, and it was voted to authorize the agent to borrow a sufficient sum of money, with what had been already raised for the purpose, to settle the costs which had arisen in prosecuting the case.

With respect to the next two pastors of the church, the church and society records are alike silent. Their names are not even mentioned. We have gathered our data from other sources.

Rev. Nathan Webb Sheldon was the seventh pastor of this church. He was born in Woolwich, Me., October 19, 1792. He was a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary, in 1822. He was ordained, June 2, 1824, and had been a preacher in several places before coming to Dublin. He was in Stoddard in 1858–1859. His engagement in Dublin lasted a year, from July 1, 1860. He died, November 26, 1873, at the age of 81. We have not learned the place. The writer remembers him as a man who was slow of speech, but a model Puritan in the probity of his character and the severity of his doctrines. During his engagement in Stoddard, his wife died and he officiated at her funeral, a very unusual circumstance.

Rev. Oscar Bissell was the eighth pastor of the church, his term of service extending from the first of August in 1861 to the first of March, 1865. Like his predecessor, he was an acting pastor and there was no formal service of installation. Mr. Bissell was born in Litchfield, Conn., December 20, 1822, and was a graduate of Yale in 1849, and of the Hartford Theological Institute, in 1853. After brief engagements in other states, he came to New Hampshire in the fifties, and was ordained at the South Village in Westmoreland, May 14, 1856, and was dismissed from that church, May 7, 1861. His next settlement was in Dublin, where he remained, as we have seen, nearly four years. After leaving Dublin, he preached two years in Roxbury. We have not learned the particulars of his death. The writer knew him well in Westmoreland, being a student there while Mr. Bissell was settled over the Second Congregational Church, located at the South Village. Mr. Bissell was a good classical scholar, a clear writer, using good diction, a sunny, genial man, whose presence was always welcome among his parishioners. He was liberal in proportion to his means. He was unmarried when the writer knew him. A serious deafness interfered considerably with his parish work, especially in calling upon the sick.

Rev. Andrew Jackson Fosdick was the ninth pastor of the church. He was born in Nashua, June 3, 1836. He studied at the Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, N. H., 1856–1857; also graduated at the Bangor Theological Seminary, 1860. He was licensed to preach by the Penobscot Association, at Bangor, Me., July 12, 1859. He was ordained at East Al-

stead, N. H., June 22, 1864; dismissed, March 21, 1866. His Dublin engagement was for four years from the first of May, 1866. After leaving Dublin, he went into the farming business, in Milford, N. H., and, finally, became an insurance agent in Boston, Mass., with a residence at East Stoughton, Mass. He was married, August 30, 1860, to Miss Cornelia W. White of Bangor, Me.

During the ministry of Mr. Fosdick, a fund was raised by subscription, the income of which was to be applied to the payment of the minister's salary. The first mention of this fund upon the records of the society is under the date, June 11, 1866, and is as follows: —

"Chose AUGUSTINE WOOD agent, to see that the fund recently contributed for the purpose of supporting preaching in the Trinitarian Congregational Society in Dublin be *fixed* so that it shall never be applied or used contrary to the design of the contributors of said fund."

On July 7, 1866, the society passed a vote, declaring in the most unequivocal manner the conditions under which the benefit of the fund which had been subscribed could be enjoyed. The vote, at this meeting, is as follows: —

"Voted that the following *declaration of trust* be adopted, and that a copy thereof, signed by the trustees, be furnished to each contributor to the ministerial fund: —

"Whereas $2000 has been subscribed by David Appleton, $1000 by Malachi Richardson, $500 by Augustine Wood, $200 by Abijah Richardson, $1200 by Abigail Morse, $800 by Sylvia Twitchell, $100 by Emily Wood, and paid, or to be paid to the Trustees of said society, to establish a fund for the sole purpose of supporting the Christian religion, in the said Trinitarian Congregational Society, and the interest thereof to be paid to the minister of the Trinitarian Congregational persuasion who shall statedly preach in said society, and shall *hold to and teach* for doctrines the native total depravity of the entire human race, vicarious atonement by Jesus Christ, the supreme divinity and deity of Jesus Christ, supernatural regeneration by the Holy Ghost, future eternal rewards and punishments, infant baptism, and the full inspiration and binding authority of the Holy Scriptures as the word of God: —

"Now, be it known, that said fund and the interest thereof shall be forever held for the trust aforesaid, and if, from any cause, said society shall hereafter be dissolved, or shall, for three years, cease to maintain public religious services of the character contemplated by the said fund, then the said fund shall revert to the said contributors

or their legal representatives, and all contributions now or hereafter made to said fund shall also be held upon the same trust and conditions."

This was a declaration which was to be placed in the hands of each contributor. At a meeting of the society, June 10, 1867, it was "Voted that they adopt the vote of the board of trustees in relation to the ministerial fund, and that said fund shall be held upon the trust and conditions stated in said vote."

That vote was, in effect, the official adoption by the society, for themselves, of the declaration which had been placed in the hands of the contributors. That declaration was appended to this vote, exactly as we have given it, except that one more contribution was added to the list, expressed as follows: "The parsonage and land connected with it, by the proprietors of said parsonage and land, viz., Jesse Morse, Isaac Appleton, Abijah Richardson, and Malachi Richardson."

It will be seen, by the reader, that the conditions upon which alone this trust can be rightfully enjoyed by any minister of the society are very strict and precise. He cannot rightfully receive the income of the fund or the use of the parsonage, according to the terms of this declaration, copied verbatim from the records, without he shall hold and teach the doctrines therein set forth. The use of the income of the Sprague fund was unconditioned, except the simple requirement that the minister should be ordained. The use of this trust fund is conditioned upon a belief in, and the teaching of, the particular doctrines set forth. As the years pass, it may become increasingly difficult to find one who can comply with all these conditions.

Rev. Amos Holbrook was the tenth pastor of the church, to which he ministered in connection with the church in Harrisville. He was born in Wales, Mass., September 9, 1824. The place was then known as South Brimfield. He was at first a land surveyor. He invented, patented, and applied a time bank lock. He taught school and kept books in Milford, Mass. He was a lay preacher at Mendon, Mass.; South Milford, Mass.; and Braggville, Mass., from December, 1859, to September, 1865. He was licensed to preach by the Mendon Association, September 7, 1865. He was the pastor of the church at Boxborough, Mass., from October 14, 1865 (ordained, May 9, 1866), until November 17, 1868. He was at Douglas, Mass., 1868–1871. He supplied Harrisville and Dublin for three years, from the first of November, 1871. He remained two more years in Harris-

ville, also supplying the pulpit at East Sullivan. He then went into the state of Vermont, supplying the parishes of Saxton's River, 1876–1881; Cambridgeport, a part of the same time, 1877–1881; Windham, 1881–1887; and Colchester, 1887–1896. His health failing, he moved to Sturbridge, Mass., and died there, April 10, 1899.

Rev. John Francis Bassett, the eleventh pastor of the church, was born in Salem, Mass., March 8, 1836. He did not receive a classical education. He studied theology at the Newton Theological School, a Baptist institution, leaving in 1862, without waiting to complete the course. We are not aware that he was settled elsewhere in New Hampshire, although he occasionally preached in other churches. He had been ordained before coming into the state, in April, 1870. He began duty in Dublin, the first of July, 1875, being admitted to the church, July fourth of that year. He preached a year to the society, but he was not formally dismissed from the church until January 6, 1881, when he received a letter to a Congregational church in Salem, Mass.

Rev. Richard Montgomery Burr was the twelfth pastor. He was born in Middletown, Conn., August 13, 1852. He did not receive a classical education. He graduated at the Andover Theological School, then located at Andover, Mass., in 1877. That institution is now located in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Burr began his duties in Dublin, as the acting pastor of this church, on the first of September, 1877. He was received into the church on September 9, of that year. He also supplied Nelson, at least a portion of the time, in 1880. He was ordained, June 16, 1880, in Nelson, and was dismissed from this church, March 1, 1880. We hear of his preaching afterwards in Northbridge, Mass.; Rochdale, Mass.; and Lyme, Conn.

Rev. George B. Cutler was the thirteenth pastor. He began duty about the middle of the year 1884 and remained a year. We have been unable to ascertain any facts about his pastorate. There are no records of either the church or the society for about a dozen years. There is no record of any meeting of either, for the election of officers, or for any purpose whatsoever, from about 1884 until about 1895.

Rev. George Washington Ruland was the fourteenth pastor. He was born at Brookhaven, N. Y., April 29, 1840. He studied at a theological school, then located in Concord, N. H., which was known as the Alpha Chapter of the Boston University School of Theology. He left this institution in 1867. He

began preaching in this church, June 7, 1894. He made an arrangement, October 1, 1894, to remain a year. He was received into the church by letter, January 3, 1895. He continued to preach until June 7, 1895. He took a letter from this church, December 27, 1896, to the First Congregational Church in Keene.

A Rev. Mr. Rice supplied this church in the month of May, 1896. Rev. Lysander Dickerman supplied the pulpit from August 3, 1896, for two months, until October 1, 1896.

Rev. Edwin Bailey Burrows, the fifteenth pastor of the church, was born at Mayville, N. Y., June 30, 1841. He graduated, B.D., at the Yale Divinity School, 1872. He was ordained at Lebanon, Ohio, October 11, 1872, and was dismissed, November 15, 1874. He was acting pastor of a church in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for about four years, 1875–1879. He was settled at Springfield, Mo., from November 15, 1880, until December 31, 1882. He was the acting pastor of a church at Webster Groves, Mo., for about five years, 1883–1888. He was the pastor of this church from October 25, 1896, until June 14, 1897. He died in 1902; we did not learn in what place.

Rev. William Francis Whitcomb, the sixteenth pastor of the church, was born in Claremont, N. H., October 16, 1873. He graduated at Dartmouth College, A.B., 1896. He came to Dublin in May, 1897, and began a stated engagement, June 1, 1897. He was ordained in Dublin, September 13, 1899, and his pastorate terminated, October 1, 1900. He was married in about a month after his ordination, on October 12, 1899, to Miss Minnette Eliza Washburn, a native of Springfield, Vt. He was afterwards settled in Surry for more than five years, from October, 1900, to January, 1906; then in Westminster, Vt., from January, 1906, to October, 1910. Since the latter date, he has resided at Claremont, in the meantime supplying a pulpit in Croydon.

Rev. George Henry Hefflon, the seventeenth pastor of the church, was born at Deep River, Conn., July 10, 1865. He graduated at Yale University, A.B., 1891; A.M. 1897. He pursued a course of study at Drew Seminary, 1891–1892. He was settled at Southwest Harbor, Me., in 1895, and ordained there, May 28, 1896, and remained until 1900. He supplied a pulpit at Ellsworth Falls, Me., from 1900 until he came to Dublin in 1901. He began his Dublin pastorate about the first of June, 1901, and his term of service closed, November 26, 1905. He was a man of scholarly and refined tastes, but he was afflicted

with deafness, which seriously interfered with his pastoral duties, especially in visiting the sick. Eventually he could not hear his own voice. The effectiveness of his pulpit ministrations was greatly impaired as a result of this affliction. He was of a kindly and genial temperament and won the respect of all who knew him. On leaving Dublin, he studied at the Berkeley Divinity School, and was ordained as a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church, September 25, 1907, and became the assistant minister in All Souls' Church for Deaf Mutes in Philadelphia.

Rev. John M. Lamont, the eighteenth pastor, was born and educated in England. He had been considerably in Dublin, and had been a private tutor, engaged in preparing young men for college, and was well known by many of those who compose the "summer colony." He began preaching for the society, March 18, 1906, and was ordained, July 30, 1906. He remained about a year with this society.

Rev. Henry Albert Coolidge, the nineteenth pastor of the church, was born in Leominster, Mass., May 7, 1867. He pursued a course of study at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary. Before coming to Dublin, he had preached in Wilmot, N. H.; Francestown, N. H.; West Granville, Mass.; Quincy, Mass.; and elsewhere. He preached in Dublin, July 12, 1908, which was the first Sunday after his acceptance of a call to become the pastor. His last sermon as pastor was on February 11, 1912. He left Dublin on the following day. He preached for a time in Baldwinville, Mass., and is now located on a farm in Antrim.

Rev. Harry Allen Grant Abbe, the twentieth and present pastor of the church, was born in Hartford, Conn., August 8, 1870. He graduated at Yale University, A.B., 1892; also at the Hartford Theological Seminary, B.D., 1900. He has resided in Hartford, Conn.; Fort Payne, Ala.; Centre Nyack, N. Y.; Stowe, Vt.; Somers, Conn.; and Brockton, Mass. He has been the pastor of this church since October 6, 1912. He has labored very earnestly for the best interests of his parish, and he has been greatly aided by his estimable wife, whose musical tastes and varied accomplishments have been much appreciated by the people in the village.

The first services of this society were held in the hall of Asa Heald at the lower end of the village. Subsequently, the meetinghouse of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church was used, the town, for several years, retaining an interest in it. Still later the old Town Hall was used. On October 14, 1834,

the society voted to build a meetinghouse. In accordance with that vote, a brick edifice was constructed which stood on or very near the site of the residence of John A. Gleason. It was dedicated, June 22, 1836, the sermon being by Nathaniel Bouton, D.D., of Concord, N. H. This edifice stood until 1877. On June 29, 1876, the society voted to "tear down" the brick church and build a new one. At another meeting, it was voted to build where the brick church was. At a subsequent meeting, it was voted to build at the lower end of the village. In accordance with the last vote, the present wooden church was built in 1877. There is no record of its dedication that we have discovered.

The deacons of this church have been Stephen J. Woods, Jesse Morse, Abijah Richardson, Luke Richardson, Augustine Wood, Charles Burton Shay, and William C. Strong.

The following is a list of the communicants in this church. All are supposed to have been received upon a profession of faith, except those who were received by letter from other churches, which are indicated, in the list by an "l," followed by the place whence they came, if known. In cases where the dismission is recorded, the name is followed by a "d" and the church to which one was dismissed: —

Original Covenanters

1. Stephen J. Woods, November 27, 1827
2. Martha Woods, November 27, 1827
3. Abijah Richardson, November 27, 1827
4. Elizabeth Richardson, November 27, 1827
5. Thomas Hay, November 27, 1827
6. Rebecca Hay, November 27, 1827
7. Lucy Hardy, November 27, 1827
8. Luke Richardson, November 27, 1827

Subsequent Members

9. Achsach Wood, August 28, 1828
10. Jesse Morse
11. Isaac Appleton
12. Malachi Richardson, June 12, 1831
13. Daniel McClenning, l. from Roxbury
14. George Hardy
15. John Brooks
16. Augustine Wood, May 1, 1842
17. Elbridge Baldwin, l. from Claremont
18. Lyman K. Farnum
19. Jacob Fitch, l. from Roxbury
20. Elijah W. Ellis
21. John McClenning, l. from Chesterfield

22. Clark C. Cochran, January 7, 1849
23. Asa D. Woods, January 7, 1849
24. DeWitt Clinton McMaster, February 18, 1849
25. Thomas Allen McMaster, February 18, 1849
26. Annie Davis
27. Lucy Dearborn, l.
28. Mary Ann Townsend
29. Mary D. Hamilton
30. Nancy Locke
31. Abigail Richardson
32. Harriet Brooks
33. Betsey Townsend
34. Silence Taggard
35. Rebecca Eaton
36. Mary Rebecca Richardson
37. Mary Ann Robbe
38. Harriet G. Kendall
39. Mary Twitchell
40. Tamison Richardson
41. Irene A. H. Hardy
42. Abigail Morse
43. Emily Wood
44. Sarah Taggard
45. Adelia M. McIntire
46. Mary R. McClenning
47. Betsey Crombie
48. Betsey Davis
49. Abigail Davis
50. Lydia C. McMaster, July 2, 1848
51. Lucy B. Richardson, wife of Luke, readmitted, October 29, 1848
52. Lucy Crombie
53. Betsey French
54. Mary Jane Andrews, d.
55. Eliza W. Newton
56. Ruby Eveline Farnum
57. Rachel Cavender
58. Sarah Eliza Frost
59. Rebecca Cochran, January 7, 1849
60. Catharine Baldwin, January 6, 1850
61. Lavina Hardy, July 4, 1852
62. Mary A. Hardy, July 4, 1852
63. Joel Fay, July 4, 1852
64. Martha L. Fay, July 4, 1852
65. Reuel Richardson, July 4, 1852
66. Betsey Richardson, July 4, 1852
67. Mary E. Richardson, July 4, 1852
68. Emelia M. Hale, November 7, 1853; d., January 1, 1864, to Keene
69. Aaron Richardson, January 2, 1854
70. Horace Oscar Lewis, September 7, 1856
71. John Phillips, September 7, 1856
72. Alfred W. Heald, November 2, 1856; d. to Milford, April, 1862
73. Emily J. Woodward, May 3, 1857; d. to Marlborough, January 1, 1864
74. Sarah Ross, November 1, 1857
75. Mary E. McClenning, November 1, 1857
76. Sarah Richardson, November 1, 1857
77. Sarah L. Lakeman, November 1, 1857
78. William P. Heald, November 1, 1857; d. to Bap. Ch., Milford, July 26, 1860
79. Emeline B. Twitchell, May 1, 1859; d. to Hancock, February 18, 1867
80. Parker Fiske, July 6, 1862; l.
81. Jonathan K. Pillsbury, July 12, 1863; d. to North Wrentham, Mass., August 4, 1870

82. Sarah L. Pillsbury, July 12, 1863; d. to North Wrentham, Mass., August 4, 1870
83. Mrs. Lucy D. Carlton, l., September 6, 1863; d. to Temple, August 26, 1866
84. Eunice P. Fisk, January 7, 1866; d. to East Concord, February 20, 1877
85. Emily F. Richardson, July 1, 1867
86. Julia L. Richardson, July 1, 1866; d. to Antrim, Bap. Ch., November, 1867
87. Albert Hardy, July 4, 1867; d. to Pearl St. Church, Nashua, July 31, 1871
88. Louisa C. Hardy, November 3, 1867; d. to Ayer, Mass., December 7, 1873
89. Rev. J. R. Bassett, July 4, 1875; d. to Salem, Mass., January 6, 1881
90. Mrs. Sarah Bassett, July 4, 1875; d. to Salem, Mass., January 6, 1881
91. Richard M. Burr, September 9, 1877; d. to Nelson, March 1, 1880
92. Mrs. Emma L. Burr, September 9, 1877; d. to Nelson, March 1, 1880
93. Clara E. Wood, September 9, 1877
94. Rev. Geo. W. Ruland, l., January 3, 1895; d. to First Cong. Ch., Keene, December 27, 1896
95. Mrs. Mary E. Ruland, l., January 3, 1895; d. to First Cong. Ch., Keene, December 27, 1896
96. Charles Burton Shay, l., January 3, 1895
97. Mrs. Emma Shay, l., January 3, 1895
98. Mrs. Olive Marshall, January 3, 1895
99. Anna B. LaPoint, January 3, 1895
100. Mrs. Lucy P. Rice, January 3, 1895
101. Mrs. Ida B. Wood, l. from Greenville, N. H., August 18, 1896
102. Mrs. Josephine J. W. Maynard, l. from Chicago, June 12, 1899; d. in 1899, by l.
103. Amon P. Hart, l. from Nelson, June 12, 1899
104. Mrs. Elvira Hart, l. from Nelson, June 12, 1899
105. William W. Andrew, l. from Dorchester, Mass., June 12, 1899; he withdrew his membership
106. Mrs. Jean B. Andrew, l. from Dorchester, Mass., June 12, 1899; she withdrew her membership
107. Wesley W. Shay, June 6, 1897
108. Mrs. Caroline Shay, June 6, 1897
109. Ida B. Shay, June 6, 1897
110. Lula Shay, June 6, 1897
111. Lola Jones, January 13, 1898; d. to Bap. Ch., Owego, N. Y., January 27, 1908
112. Mrs. Emilie A. Hannaford, July 3, 1898
113. Mrs. Eva Meritta (Eaves) Davis, June 1, 1902
114. Rev. Henry Albert Coolidge, l., August 16, 1908
115. Mrs. I. May Adams, October 18, 1908; l. from First Cong. Ch. of Keene
116. Mrs. D. S. Coolidge, October 18, 1908; l. from West Granville, Mass.

117. Samuel L. Straw, December 6, 1908; l. from Greenfield, N. H.
118. Mrs. Clara Hills Straw, December 6, 1908; l. from Pres. Ch., Antrim
119. Frank E. Holden, December 6, 1908; l. from Bap. Ch., Townsend, Vt.
120. Minnie L. Preble, December 6, 1908; l. from M. E. Ch., Hudson, Mass.
121. William C. Strong, December 6, 1908; l. from Bap. Ch., Claremont
122. Mrs. Eliza J. Strong, December 6, 1908; l. from Bap. Ch., Claremont
123. Ulysses G. Allbee, April 4, 1909; d. by l., 1913
124. Mrs. Marian E. Allbee, April 4, 1909; l. from Bap. Ch., West Swanzey; d. by l., 1913
125. Emma Eaves, April 4, 1909
126. Anna Eaves, April 4, 1909
127. Alice Eaves, April 4, 1909
128. Laura A. Eastman, July 11, 1909
129. Mary Louise Eastman, July 11, 1909
130. Merton T. Woodward, July 11, 1909
131. Lina C. Woodward, July 11, 1909
132. Sarah Amelia Hannaford, July 11, 1909
133. Paul Francis Hannaford, July 11, 1909
134. Annie W. Fisher, November 19, 1911; l. from Lynn, Mass.
135. Ethel M. Craig, January 7, 1914
136. Rev. Harry A. G. Abbe
137. Mrs. Aida K. Abbe
138. Guy Craig
139. Mrs. Ethel J. A. Girardet, by l.

Emmanuel (Protestant Episcopal) Church

On Sunday, August 9, 1874, Rev. Henry Mayer of Philadelphia conducted a service in the Unitarian meetinghouse at Dublin, according to the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, reading the "Order for Evening Prayer," at four o'clock. The pastor of the Unitarian church, Rev. George M. Rice, was by courtesy invited to read the Scripture selections. On the following Sunday, August 16, 1874, the same clergyman read the "Order for Evening Prayer," in the Unitarian vestry, at 3.30, P.M., Mr. Deblois reading the lessons from the Scriptures. These services were the beginning of the Protestant Episcopal movement in Dublin.

During the months of July and August, in each of the years 1879 and 1880, Rev. Dr. Goodwin of the Episcopal Theological School in Philadelphia conducted services, according to the ritual of his church, every Sunday afternoon, in the Unitarian meetinghouse.

Rev. Reuben Kidner, in the following letter to the editor, has given a summary of the history of this church: —

"Dublin, August 16, 1915.

"Dear Dr. Seward, — Mrs. Rice tells me that the Rev. Dr. Goodwin of Philadelphia stayed with them during the summer of 1879 and that her husband invited him to use his church for afternoon Prayer Book services. [The same was true of the summer of 1880.]

"In the summer of 1881, two theological students held services in the Town Hall for a little while, but I cannot get particulars.

"In 1883, Mrs. Copley Greene invited me to come here, and we held services every Sunday of July and August, in the afternoon, at the Town Hall.

"Miss Caroline L. Rideoute, a summer resident, urged the building of a church, and one day Miss Mary Greene surprised me by sending a letter in which she said that she and her sister, Miss Margaret, would give two thousand dollars towards the building of a church in memory of her sister, Mrs. Caspar Crowninshield, who had died in Dublin, December 28, 1885. Although some of us thought that a church was not needed, the Town Hall serving our purpose pretty well, there was nothing to do but to build. Mr. Crowninshield gave five hundred dollars, Mrs. Copley Greene and her children two hundred, and we soon had four thousand in hand.

"Dr. Hamilton Osgood and Prof. Raphael Pumpelly consented to serve as Trustees and building committee. Mr. Robert D. Andrews of the firm of Andrews and Jacques, Boston, was asked to prepare plans, which he gave as his donation to the enterprise. The design has been much admired, and a copy of it is to be found in one of the French cyclopedias of architecture. The contractor was Mr. A. L. Ball of Dublin.

"The chancel windows were designed by Mr. Frederic Crowninshield, and they are memorials of Mrs. Crowninshield.

"The building, under the name of Emmanuel Church, was consecrated by Bishop William Woodruff Niles of New Hampshire, August 3, 1888. Services have been maintained in the summer ever since, beginning in June and lasting until the first of October.

"The rectory was built in 1889.

"Sincerely yours,

Reuben Kidner."

Rev. Reuben Kidner was a graduate of Harvard University, A.B., 1875. He graduated at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., S.T.B., 1878. He is one of the clergymen connected with Trinity Church, Boston, Mass. He first conducted a religious service in Dublin, after the Episcopal form, in the Town Hall, on Sunday afternoon, July 1, 1883, and, under his guiding influence, the society was established. He has ministered to that church since it was organized and has been the only rector. The services were held in the Town Hall



P. Kidner.

until the consecration of Emmanuel Church on August 3, 1888. In his long and happy pastorate of thirty-three years (to the present time, 1916) Mr. Kidner has endeared himself to the people of Dublin, who will remember him gratefully for the deep interest which he has taken in the welfare of the town, as respects both physical and moral conditions. His excellent wife, a faithful colaborer with him in every good work in which his church was interested, and much beloved by all who knew her, has been stricken with a malady from which she cannot recover, and the sympathy of the entire community goes forth to her and to her husband, who has left nothing undone that could bring her comfort.

The congregation at this church is composed mainly of the "summer colony." We know of no one representing the old stock of the town who is an Episcopalian. One or two families, employed upon the estates of the summer residents, of English origin, have been of that persuasion. Many of the families who come to Dublin for the summer are Episcopalians. Their particular friends are, from time to time, increasing the size of the group of summer residents, as well as of this congregation.

Church of Our Lady of the Snows (Roman Catholic)

Roman Catholic services in Dublin were conducted as early as 1891, in July and August, in the Town Hall; mass being said each Sunday in those months, at 7 A.M. The earliest services were conducted by Rev. Father E. J. Furlong of East Jaffrey. Such services were held in the summer, in the Town Hall for fifteen seasons.

The Church of our Lady of the Snows was consecrated, August 5, 1905, by Right Reverend E. W. O'Callaghan, V.G., assisted by the following priests: Rev. J. J. Hogan, Newport; Rev. J. H. Brennan, Manchester; Rev. P. J. Scott, Wilton; Rev. F. X. Lyons, Goff's Falls; Rev. F. J. Finning, Keene; Rev. James McGill, Harrisville; Rev. J. P. O'Neil, Peterborough; Rev. D. A. O'Neil, Troy; and Rev. Dennis A. Ryan of Keene.

Father E. J. Furlong of East Jaffrey was the first rector of the church. He came over to Dublin on Saturday evenings, remained over night, conducted an early mass, at 7, or 7.30, A.M., on Sunday mornings, and returned to East Jaffrey in season for his masses there. He continued to be the pastor until the close of the season of 1905.

Rev. James McGill of Harrisville succeeded Father Furlong as the second rector, residing in Harrisville, and officiating in Dublin early on Sunday mornings, in the summer. He said his first mass in Dublin on the first Sunday in June, 1906, and his last on the first Sunday in October, 1911. He was very much liked by his people and was a popular man among the citizens in general. He was well educated, genial, and anxious to be helpful in every good work.

Rev. Daniel J. Cotter of Harrisville succeeded Father McGill as the third rector of the church. He said his first mass here on the first Sunday in June, 1912, and is still serving the parish as its pastor.

There has been no resident priest of the Roman Catholic denomination in Dublin as yet. Father Furlong resided at East Jaffrey, and the other two at Harrisville. Father Furlong died at East Jaffrey, May, 1906.

The congregation at this church is mainly composed of those who are employed by the wealthy summer visitors. There are, however, several families of Roman Catholics who live permanently in Dublin. Some of these are connected with the Roman Catholic Churches in Peterborough, East Jaffrey, and Harrisville. The little church is very attractive in the interior, and makes a cheerful house of worship. Early, every Sunday, one hears the rattling of carriages and the whizzing of the automobiles as the numerous servants from the various mansions are being conveyed to the seven o'clock mass. These services are held in June, July, August, September, and on one or two Sundays in October, of each year.

Baptist Church

The first mention of the Baptist Society in the town records is found in a warrant for a town-meeting to be held, April 29, 1784. The following is the article: "To hear the plea of those who call themselves the Baptist Society for being excused from paying Mr. Sprague's salary, and to act anything relating thereto as the town shall see proper." This article was inserted on the petition of Moses Pratt and fifteen others. They say that "the selectmen had rated them (the Baptist Society) to Mr. Sprague for the year 1783, and they beg leave to tell them that they look upon it as unjust and a real grievance." They request the selectmen to call a town-meeting, that they may lay their reasons for redress before the people. The town voted

to excuse all those from paying Mr. Sprague's salary for the last year who have made a profession of the Baptist persuasion in this town, provided they bring a certificate from the clerk of their society that they were in communion with them before Mr. Sprague's salary was assessed, and they are excused for the present year.

From the best information, it appears that there were several families of the Baptist persuasion in the north-west part of Dublin (now a part of the town of Harrisville) and the adjacent towns at an early period. They were considered a part or branch of the Baptist Church of Richmond, under the pastoral care of Rev. Maturin Ballou, father of the late Rev. Hosea Ballou, a distinguished preacher of the Universalist denomination in Boston, Mass. The great distance made it very inconvenient for the Baptists in this vicinity to attend upon the ordinances of the gospel in Richmond. Rev. Mr. Ballou occasionally preached here to remedy in part this inconvenience. This arrangement continued until October 8, 1785, when a meeting was called at the house of John Wight to take the initiatory steps towards organizing a separate church in Dublin. A request for that purpose was sent to the church at Richmond and a favorable answer was received. By appointment, a meeting was held at the house of John Muzzey,[1] December 7, 1785, at which Rev. Maturin Ballou and his son, Maturin Ballou, Jr., from the church at Richmond, appeared as pastor and delegate. They were joined by Rev. Mr. Bayley and Caleb Aldrich from the Baptist Church in Westmoreland. At that house, on the day named, the Baptist Church of Dublin was organized, consisting of fourteen male members and sixteen females, viz.:—

Joseph Brown
John Wight
John Knowlton
John Muzzey
Seth Cobb
Ebenezer Cobb
Aaron Marshall
Samuel Sargent of Marlborough
Joseph Mason
Ezra Morse
Moses Pratt
Joshua Twitchell

William Haven
Josiah Reed
Molley Riggs
Elizabeth Wight
Martha Knowlton
Elizabeth Wight, Jr.
Abigail Cobb
Lydia White
Martha Hunt
Deborah Sargent
Anna Mason
Nancy Morse

[1] Occupied, in later years, by the Yeardleys and Rowes. It was removed by Charles MacVeagh, who has built a summer residence on that estate, in lot 16, range 8.

Olive Pratt	Elizabeth Bemis
Sarah Phillips	Sarah Rowell
Lucy Haven	"Sister" Hinds

From this time until 1829, the church and society remained in the same form outwardly, but fluctuating very much in numbers at different times. During the year 1797, the number of admissions to the church was 29 and, in 1806, 48 persons were added to it; while, for ten years following August, 1818, there were only 5 admissions. The whole number of admissions, from the formation of the church to 1829, was 197; 76 males, 121 females. These, added to the original 30, make 227; males, 90, females 137. Of these 174 were admitted by baptism, 23 by letter. Sixty-six of these members were dismissed to other churches, 29 were excluded, and 58 had died previous to 1829. Of the remaining 64 no special record is given, excepting the fact that a portion of them renewed the covenant in 1829, at the reorganization of the church.

The first Baptist minister hired was Rev. Isaiah Stone. The first Baptist sermon in town was preached by Rev. Maturin Ballou of Richmond, at the house of John Muzzey. Mr. Muzzey is said to have been the first man in town who became a Baptist. We do not discover the exact date of the beginning or close of Mr. Stone's ministry. He was not installed.

Rev. Moses Kinney came to dispense the divine word to this branch of the church, August 23, 1787. He remained until the first of May, 1794. He was held in high esteem by the people. Thinking that duty called him to another part of the Lord's vineyard, he asked for dismission.

On the same day that Mr. Kinney was dismissed, May 11, 1794, Rev. Elijah Willard was ordained as the third minister of the church. The long active pastorate of Rev. Mr. Willard terminated at the close of the thirty-fifth year of his ministry, in 1829. He survived until August 19, 1839, but preached only occasionally after 1829, retaining an emeritus connection with the church. During a long and devoted ministry, he was very successful in his labors, manifesting a zeal in the cause of his Master seldom exceeded; finally, at an advanced age, in his eighty-ninth year, he was taken from his earthly labors to the enjoyment of that "exceeding great reward," reserved for those who have been "faithful unto death."

When the church was reorganized, or renewed their covenant, in 1829, only two of the original members remained, one male

and one female; and they died soon after. Forty-two others, 13 males and 29 females, united with them at this time. December 25, 1849, a vote was passed for another renewal of their covenant. During the intervening period of twenty years, there were added to the church by baptism 107, by letter 34, and 5 former members were restored, making a total of 146, which, with the 42 that renewed the covenant in 1829, makes the whole number of members in that period 188; 93 males and 95 females. Twenty-six died during the same period, 27 were dismissed to other churches, and 16 were dropped or excluded, leaving 63 nominal members. Some had removed to other places without taking a formal letter of dismissal.

A certain Rev. Mr. McGregory began duty as a colleague of Rev. Mr. Willard in 1829, and was the fourth minister. We have not found the date of the termination of his ministry. His name does not appear among the church members.

Rev. Clark Sibley began preaching here before 1831, but the records are silent as to the time when he began. In April, 1831, the church voted to send for a council to ordain him, and he was ordained, June 2, 1831, as a colleague of Mr. Willard, and the fifth minister of the church.

Rev. Harrison W. Strong was the sixth minister of the church, and the third colleague of Mr. Willard. There is no further record respecting him. We do not know when his service began nor when it terminated. He was settled in New Ipswich in 1843.

Rev. James P. Appleton was received into the church and ordained, February 23, 1839, as the seventh minister of the church, and fourth colleague of the venerable Mr. Willard. Mr. Willard died shortly after, August 19, 1839. Mr. Appleton closed his pastorate, May 1, 1840.

The desk was supplied for a few months by Rev. D. P. French, the eighth minister.

Rev. Henry Tonkin began duty, February 27, 1842, as the ninth pastor, and was dismissed, March 29, 1843.

Mr. E. D. Farr, a New Hampton student, tenth minister, supplied the desk a year from the middle of 1843.

Mr. Milton W. Ball, another student, supplied the desk, as eleventh minister, for a year from the middle of 1844.

Rev. Warren Cooper came from Winchendon, Mass., in August, 1845, and remained until 1848. He was the twelfth minister.

Rev. Charles Cummings succeeded Mr. Cooper in 1848. He labored with much efficiency to build up the church. The church voted, December 15, 1849, to reorganize, with a view to the enjoyment of a closer walk with each other, and with their Lord and Master, but the initiatory steps for this measure were scarcely taken before their beloved pastor was suddenly taken from the service of the church below to join in the more exalted service of that above. He died, December 27, 1849. The sudden bereavement seemed to the smitten flock like a personal affliction and probably quickened their movements in reorganizing the church on a plan he suggested as more efficient in promoting their spiritual enjoyment and growth in grace. Sixty members of the church, twenty-five males and thirty-five females, renewed their covenant engagements at the commencement of the year 1850. When the former history of Dublin was written, in 1852, there had been, to June of that year, five additions by letter and one by baptism, making a total of sixty-six members. Twelve of these had been dismissed to other churches, six had died, and several had removed to other places without taking formal letters of dismission. Mr. Cummings was the thirteenth pastor. He was a very efficient and energetic church worker and much was expected of his labors. Some, whose thoughts were swayed by superstition, suspected that their fond hopes were dashed because he was the fatal "thirteenth" minister of the church.

Rev. Henry Archibald came to the church about the first of August, 1850, and was given a letter to the Baptist Church in Guilford, Vt., on June 27, 1852. He was the fourteenth minister.

The fifteenth pastor was Rev. Lyman Culver, who began his labors about the first of July, 1852. He remained three years, but there is no official record of the termination of his ministry. He came here from Gilmanton.

Rev. T. P. Briggs, the sixteenth minister, began duty in the autumn of 1855 and remained six months.

Rev. William Wallace Lovejoy, who was born in Campton, August 27, 1810; a graduate of Dartmouth College, A.B., 1820; was the seventeenth pastor. He had been settled at Brookfield, Vt.; was ordained, 1840, at Littleton, N. H. In this state, he had preached in Littleton, Campton, Antrim, Bennington, Marlow, Sullivan, and Gilsum. He began duty in Dublin the first of May, 1856, and continued with the church until his death, which occurred, April 4, 1862. He was an able preacher,

an ideal pastor, and an exemplary citizen, and was greatly respected.

Rev. JOHN HUNT, the eighteenth pastor, began duty with this church about the first of November, 1862. He remained until the close of the year 1866, and preached occasionally in the earlier part of 1867.

Rev. G. S. SMITH, the nineteenth minister, began his labors with this church about the first of March, 1869, and closed his pastorate, February 23, 1873.

The twentieth pastor, Rev. CHARLES NEWHALL, commenced his labors the first of May, 1873, and remained until the first of January, 1878.

The twenty-first pastor, Rev. J. W. MERRILL, came about the first of September, 1878, and remained with the society until the first of February, 1880.

The twenty-second pastor, Rev. J. P. CHAPIN, began his service about the first of January, 1881, and closed the same on the first of May, 1884.

The twenty-third pastor, Rev. CHARLES NEWHALL, who came for a second period of service, commenced his labors about the first of May, 1885, and remained until the first of January, 1888.

The twenty-fourth pastor, Rev. JAMES S. CRANSTON, served from the first of January, 1889, until June 26, 1892.

The twenty-fifth pastor, Rev. L. F. SHEPARDSON, served from the first of August, 1892, until March 29, 1896.

The twenty-sixth pastor, Rev. JOHN F. BLACKLOCK, began duty, the first of July, 1896, and remained three years.

The twenty-seventh pastor, Rev. D. L. WENTWORTH, served from the first of August, 1899, until the first of October, 1900.

The twenty-eighth pastor, Rev. JAMES J. WALWORTH, was a highly educated and accomplished man. He engaged in this service in the country principally for the benefit of his health. He served the parish for two full years, from the first of May, 1902.

The twenty-ninth pastor, Rev. W. W. GUSHEE, remained a little more than a year and a half, from about the first of November, 1904, until the first of August, 1906.

The thirtieth pastor, Rev. J. K. MILLER, was in every respect an ideal pastor. He was a genial man, who entered most sympathetically into the life-work of his people. He kept posted with respect to all matters that a pastor should know. He was beloved by the younger element, whose spiritual interests

were ever of vital concern to him. He belonged to social organizations and was widely acquainted throughout the county. He served the parish a little more than five years, from the first of May, 1907, to the first of June, 1912.

The thirty-first pastor, and the last as we go to press, was Rev. George E. Crouse, who began duty on the first of July, 1912, and preached his last sermon on the third Sunday in February, 1916. He also supplied the pulpit of the Congregational society in Harrisville.

The first meetinghouse for the use of this society was built in the year 1797. It was built in the usual style of church architecture at that time. The main building was thirty feet by forty on the ground, with a porch at each end. It was built near the east end of lot 20, range 9, on the old hill road through Pottersville. It was then quite customary to locate meetinghouses on hills. In 1830, the porches were removed and the house was repaired. In 1840, the building was removed to its second location, which was on lot 21, range 9, in the north-east corner formed by the junction of the old road through the village of Pottersville with the later road leading to the present Chesham station. In 1867, the building was again moved to its third and present location, a few rods west of the second location, on the north side of the main street, a schoolhouse being situated between the meetinghouse and the junction of the roads just mentioned. About two years were spent in remodelling the edifice, and it was again dedicated, January 14, 1869. It was again repaired and remodelled in 1910, at an expense of over two thousand dollars. It is now a very attractive place of worship.

The present membership of the church is forty-one. We are indebted to Mr. Alfred W. Seaver for most of the facts respecting the later pastors of the church. The records are defective. The meetinghouse of this society has been in Harrisville since the division of Dublin in 1870.

Methodist Episcopal Church

There had been a few Methodists in the north-west part of the town from an early date. They classed themselves with members of the same persuasion in Marlborough, and formed part of a circuit, holding their meetings for many years in private dwellings. In 1842, they erected a meetinghouse in Dublin, west of the site of P. W. Russell's mill in Pottersville, in

the south-west corner formed by the junction of the old road over the hill and the new road to Marlborough.

Several of the persons who preached occasionally in this circuit in its early days became, in after years, distinguished and eminent men. We find among the number the eccentric Lorenzo Dow, whom Abel Stevens, LL.D., in his History of the Methodist Episcopal Church, calls a "right-hearted but wrong-headed man," who "labored like a Hercules, did some good, and had an energy of character which, with sounder faculties, would have rendered him as eminent as he was noted." We also find among the early preachers one then unknown to fame, who was afterwards Bishop Hedding. Martin Reuter also preached in this circuit in the olden time. He became a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The clergymen who were assigned to this circuit during the time that this Methodist meetinghouse stood in Dublin were the following: —

1. John Smith, 1842
2. Samuel S. Dudley, 1843–4
3. Lorenzo Draper, 1845
4. Ezra Wardwell, 1846
5. O. Watkins, 1847
6. Rufus Tilton & J. C. Allen, 1848
7. J. C. Allen, 1849
8. Ira Carter, 1850–51
9. John G. Johnson, 1852–3
10. G. W. Bryant, 1854–5
11. John Clough, 1856–7
12. Thomas L. Fowler, 1858–9–60
13. Hiram A. Matterson, 1861–2

The years following the names indicate the dates of their appointments. They were appointed yearly at the spring conference, the term of service at each station beginning on the Sunday following the conference.

The services of this society, between 1842 and 1859, were wholly in this meetinghouse at the west end of Dublin (now Harrisville). In 1859, under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Fowler, an able and energetic preacher, the meetinghouse of the Baptist society in Marlborough village was procured for one half of the services. The Baptist society in that village was waning and was dissolved in 1862, on the twentieth of August. Shortly before this, Mr. Fowler had secured a deed of this Baptist edifice for the Methodists and, from that time, the worship was wholly in that building. The meetinghouse in Dublin, which had been in use twenty years, was soon sold. The continuation of the society is to be found in the Methodist organization at Marlborough and does not properly pertain to this history.

Second Adventism

During the years 1842 and 1843, some persons were aroused by that fanatical excitement which was called Millerism, from the name of the famous itinerant preacher who went about the country proclaiming the doctrine of the second coming of Jesus to the earth from the heavens. His statements were based on a literal interpretation of certain passages of the New Testament which represented the thought of persons living in the first and second centuries. Although scientific reasoning puts a ban upon any assumptions of that character, there have not been wanting persons, through all the centuries, who bade defiance to science and insisted upon the literal fulfilment of the predictions concerning the second advent of Jesus. Certain times have been set for this reappearance. It is needless to say that such expectations have always been doomed to disappointment. The year 1843 had been fixed for such a reappearance of Jesus and the end of the world as it now is. In the preceding year, as well as in that year, the Millerites held many meetings, exhorting men to repent and be ready for the impending crisis. Many persons became insane as a result of the excitement. In an intelligent community like Dublin, it was not so easy to secure converts to such a doctrine. The inhabitants of this town, as a rule, were not persons who would readily become victims of such a delusion. A few meetings were held in the Baptist meetinghouse, but the excitement soon subsided and it is not known that there were any permanent adherents to the Second Advent doctrines in any part of the town.

Mormonism

About the year 1844, there was a considerable demonstration in the interest of Mormonism in Peterborough. The famous Elder Brigham Young and the less famous Elder Orson Pratt were there earnestly exhorting their hearers to espouse their views and go to join the colony of the "Latter Day Saints." During this excitement in Peterborough, several young men from that town and other places in this part of the state received ordination "under the hands of Elders Brigham Young and Orson Pratt" as preachers and exponents of the Mormon doctrines. As a rule, they were not educated men, and their teaching could have had but little influence among thinking persons. During this excitement, there were several other "elders" in Peterborough besides the two whom we have

named. One of these, "Elder" McGinn, held two meetings in Dublin, the former in the Town Hall, the second in the First Congregational meetinghouse. His success in making converts to the Mormon cause was said to have been very small.

Harrisville Congregational Church

A Congregational church was organized at Harrisville, September 22, 1840. The society built a brick meetinghouse which was located a few feet north of the line that then divided Dublin from Nelson. The great majority of the parishioners were Dublin persons, and the church should receive a brief notice in this work. The succession of pastors has been the following:—

1. Otis C. Whiton, August 11, 1842, to October 17, 1845, date of his death
2. Jeremiah Pomeroy, 1846 to 1850
3. Daniel H. Babcock, 1850 to 1851
4. William G. Tuttle, April 16, 1851, to August 22, 1860
5. Lyman Marshall, April, 1864, to April, 1866
6. Charles M. Palmer, December 8, 1868, to March 30, 1871
7. Amos Holbrook, November, 1871, to November, 1875
8. H. W. L. Thurston, 1877 to 1878
9. George A. Beckwith, 1879 to 1880
10. George H. Dunlap, 1881 to 1885
11. Benjamin A. Dixon, 1886 to 1887
12. Charles F. Goldsmith, 1888 to 1890
13. Millard F. Hardy, 1891 to 1892
14. William Schofield, 1893 to 1896
15. Amasa C. Fay, 1897 to 1899
16. William L. B. Collins, 1901
17. Leonard B. Tenney, March 30, 1902, to October 16, 1904
18. Edward P. Tenney, June 11, 1905, to October 1, 1906
19. William O. Conrad, October 6, 1907, to October 1, 1908
20. Henry A. Coolidge, October 1, 1908, to June 6, 1909
21. E. O. Ham, June 13, 1909, to September 26, 1909
22. Henry A. Coolidge, October 3, 1909, to July 1, 1910
23. Philip King, July 1, 1910, to October 1, 1910
24. Henry A. Coolidge, October 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911
25. George E. Corey of Boston, July 1, 1911, to September 17, 1911
26. Flora S. Slocum (supply), October 22, to November 24, 1912
27. George E. Crouse (Bap., of Chesham), December 1, 1913, to February 20, 1916

Several of these preachers, especially the later ones, supplied other churches while doing duty in Harrisville. The most of the later supplies resided elsewhere. Mr. Coolidge resided in Dublin, Mr. Conrad in Nelson, and Mr. Crouse in Chesham. Messrs. Ham, King, and Corey were students who supplied in the summer months. Harrisville became a separate town in 1870. We continued the list of pastors to the present time for completeness.

McKinley Memorial Meeting

It is fitting to close this history of the Dublin churches with the account of a service in which all the pastors then settled in Dublin participated, including the priest who was ministering to the Roman Catholics of the town. The only church not represented was the Trinitarian Congregational, which was without a settled pastor. The service was held to observe the day set apart for the funeral of President William McKinley. The meeting was called by the selectmen of the town and the exercises were held in the Town Hall, on Thursday, September 19, 1901, at two o'clock, P.M.

The chairman of the board of selectmen, Mr. Clifford Gowing, presided, and with him were the other members of the board, Mr. John H. Mason and Mr. Fred. A. Pierce.

The following was the order of the proceedings: —

Hymn. "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Scripture Reading. The Rev. Franklin K. Gifford, Unitarian Church, Dublin.

Hymn. "Lead, Kindly Light."

Prayer. The Rev. E. J. Furlong, St. Peter's Church, East Jaffrey, who was then saying mass on Sunday mornings for the Roman Catholics of Dublin.

Hymn. "Abide with me."

Address. The Rev. Reuben Kidner, Emmanuel Church, Dublin.

Hymn. "America."

Benediction. The Rev. Franklin K. Gifford.

The choir was composed of the following persons: —

Mrs. William W. Andrew, *Soprano*
Mrs. Charles W. Leffingwell, *Alto*
Mr. W. W. Shay, *Tenor*
Mr. W. B. Kirk, *Bass*
Mrs. Clifford Gowing, *Pianist*

This was probably a unique service, in that it was, so far as known, the only function of the kind in which all clergymen supplying local pulpits, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, participated. The address delivered by Mr. Kidner was published.

CHAPTER IX

Cemeteries

The Old Cemetery at Dublin

The ancient cemetery near the village of Dublin has been used for the burial of the dead from the first settlement of the town. In the former History of Dublin, we are informed that *the Burial-field or Graveyard* was not enclosed for many years after the settlement of the town. By a vote of the town, a substantial stone wall was built around it. After the new road was made south of the graveyard, the entrance to it was changed from the north side to the south-west corner. A tomb was prepared, by a vote and at the expense of the town, near the new entrance. It was designed and is used for a place of deposit for the dead in the winter. The bodies are taken out and interred in the spring. The burying-ground has been enlarged by extending it to the new road on the west end, and by a piece of land on the south side of the same. In May, 1840, a number of persons assembled, as previously agreed upon, bringing various kinds of trees, in setting out which they spent the afternoon. The whole of the ground was not ornamented with trees for want of time. The native growth of trees is left standing at the west end, and spots for new graves are mostly selected in that part of the field.

The ancient entrance, opposite the old first meetinghouse site, which is quite narrow, still remains, and another was provided, on the north side, in the western extension.

The tomb is now seldom used. The entrance is so small that some of the modern casket-boxes could not be passed through it. There is likewise a growing disposition to avoid a second scene of sadness at the interment. As a rule, at the present time, graves are dug in mid-winter, although there are many inconveniences attending a burial at such a time, especially if the snow be deep or the temperature very low.

We here present a copy of the inscriptions in this ancient cemetery, which were taken from the headstones and monuments by Mrs. Rufus P. Pierce and Mrs. Charles R. Fiske, with some later inscriptions taken by Milton D. Mason, Esq.

The inscriptions are here arranged in the alphabetical order of families, and those of the same family name, in the alphabetical order of the heads of families.

A dagger, †, is placed before the notices of a few recent deaths of persons at whose graves headstones had not been placed when these pages went to the press.

Short space lines separate individual inscriptions. Long space lines divide family groups.

INSCRIPTIONS

ABEL ADAMS
died
May 27, 1865,
Ae. 74 y'rs 3 m's
& 17 d's.

SALLY,
wife of
ABEL ADAMS,
died
Dec. 17, 1868,
Ae. 85 y'rs 3 m's
& 13 d's.

ALBERT G. ADAMS
Born
Feb. 24, 1879
Died
May 23, 1892

FRANK T. ADAMS
Born
Nov. 2, 1883
Died
Apr. 2, 1899

MARY A.
Dau. of
FRED. and ETHEL ADAMS,
Died, Dec. 20, 1911,
Ae. 8 ms.

HENRY A. ADAMS
died
Feb. 19, 1881,
Ae. 43 yrs. 2 ms.

ISAIAH ADAMS
Died
Nov. 26, 1865
Ae. 68 yrs. & 10 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
JAMES ADAMS
died
4 June 1810,
aged 41
years.

[Note. His widow, Abigail, married Gilbert Tuel, q. v., in these inscriptions.]

[Iron marker erected by the town.]
Family of
JOSEPH ADAMS

† ALLEN N., son of
LOREN W. ADAMS
Born, Mar. 30, 1906;
Died, Sept. 16, 1906.

[Willow and urn.]
Capt.
MOSES ADAMS
died
4 June 1810
aged 84
years.

[Note. His son JAMES (3d preceding inscription) died the same day, of the same distemper.]

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. MARY ADAMS,
consort of
Capt. MOSES ADAMS,
died
10 Dec. 1808
aged 78
years.

[Note. Abigail, a daughter of Capt. Moses and Mary Adams, born, June 29, 1765; died, April 15, 1780. No head-stone.]

MOSES ADAMS
died
April 30, 1844,
Ae. 75.

HANNAH,
wife of
MOSES ADAMS,
died,
Jan. 13, 1864,
Ae. 91 yrs. & 7 mos.

MOSES ADAMS
Died
Nov. 7, 1873,
Ae. 78 yrs.

SALLY,
Wife of
MOSES ADAMS,
Died,
May 11, 1881,
Ae. 79 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
HARRIETT,
Eldest Daughter of
Capt. MOSES ADAMS,
died,
Oct. 1, 1833,
Ae. 11 yrs. 6 mo. &
21 ds.

This earth was not for one to whom
Nothing of earth was given:
Nothing but a resting place, her tomb
Between the world and heaven.

EMILY ADAMS
died,
June 11, 1903,
Ae. 79 ys. 4 ms.

ELIZA ADAMS
Died
Sept. 4, 1907,
Ae. 81 ys. 6 ms.

SAMUEL ADAMS
died,
July 26, 1887,
Ae. 93 ys. 2 ms.
23 ds.

In memory of
Mrs. ALMIRA ADAMS,
wife of
Mr. SAMUEL ADAMS,
who died,
June 26, 1823,
Aet. 28.

[Willow and urn.]
In
Memory of
Mrs. MARTHA,
Wife of
Capt. SAMUEL ADAMS,
who died,
June 20, 1825,
Aet. 33.

AZUBA S.
wife of
SAMUEL ADAMS
died
May 31, 1854,
Aet. 60.

† SAMUEL ADAMS, Jr.
Born, Sept. 14, 1831;
Died, July 23, 1914.

[Willow.]
In memory of Mr.
TIMOTHY ADAMS
who died Dec. 1,
AD. 1818
Aged 68 years.

This life is done, my spirit's fled,
And I am numbered with the dead.

Also
In memory of four
Infant children of Mr.
TIMOTHY and Mrs. MARY
ADAMS,
who died between
the years 1774 & 1790.

Repose sweet babes in quiet rest;
God took you home when he thought best.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. MARY,
widow of
Mr. TIMOTHY ADAMS,
who died, Feb. 24,
1825,
aged 73.

[Head and wings.]
Memento Mori.
In memory of
Mrs. SARAH ALLEN
Wife of
Mr. JOSIAH ALLEN,
who departed this life
Feb^{y} y^{e} 3^{d}, 1791;
In y^{e}
35th year of her age.

Happy the company that's gone
From cross to crown, from thrall to throne.
How loud they sing upon the shore
To which they sailed in heart before.

CAPT. ANDREW ALLISON
died
May 26, 1841,
Ae. 87.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. SARAH ALLISON,
who died, July 2, 1801,
in the
32 year of
her age.

BETSEY,
wife of
Capt. ANDREW ALLISON,
died
Oct. 14, 1852,
Ae. 80.

SALLY ALLISON
died
May 4, 1878,
Ae. 91 ys., 1 mo., 21 ds.
Ripe for Eternity.

ELI ALLISON,
died
Mar. 25, 1860,
Ae. 68.

PERSIS,
wife of
ELI ALLISON,
died
Mar. 31, 1885,
Ae. 87.

ANDREW,
son of
ELI & PERSIS
ALLISON,
died
Jan. 17, 1850,
Ae. 28

SARAH J.
died, July 16, 1841,
Ae. 6 yrs.

PERSIS J.
died, July 16, 1841,
Ae. 3 yrs.
Children of
ELI & PERSIS
ALLISON.

SAMUEL
died, Dec. 10, 1834,
Ae. 9 yrs.
WEBSTER
died, Dec. 21, 1834,
Ae. 7 yrs.
Children of
ELI & PERSIS
ALLISON.

JAMES ALLISON
Died
Mar. 31, 1914,
Ae. 84 ys.

SARAH JANE,
wife of
JAMES ALLISON,
died, May 1, 1878,
Ae. 40 ys. 11 ms.

BESSIE M.
wife of
JAMES ALLISON,
died
July 10, 1880,
Ae. 41 yrs. 2 mos.

WILLIE A.
Son of
JAMES & SARAH J.
ALLISON,
died
Oct. 5, 1862,
Ae. 7 ys. 5 ms.

In memory of Mr.
STEPHEN AMES,
who departed
this life Feb^{y} 19th
1801,
in the 91st
year of his age.

Death from all death hath set me free,
And will our gain forever be.
Death burst the massy bars of woe,
And let the joyful captive go.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. JANE AMES,
wife of Mr.
STEPHEN AMES,
who departed
this life Feb^{y} 25th,
1800, in the 90th
year of her age.

MARTIN,
Son of
C. F. & L. G.
APPLETON,
Born, Jan. 30, 1882,
Died, Feb. 6, 1882.

DAVID APPLETON
Died
March 17, 1870,
Aged 73 yrs.
& 8 mos.

Dea.
FRANCIS APPLETON
Died
July 16, 1849,
Ae. 90.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
MARY
wife of
Dea.

FRANCIS APPLETON,
died
Aug. 1, 1840, Ae. 74.

Cease, ye mourners, cease to languish
On the graves of those you love;
Pain and death, and night, and anguish
Enter not the world above.

ISAAC APPLETON
Born
June 16, 1762
Died
Aug. 19, 1853.

SARAH
wife of ISAAC APPLETON
Born
Jan. 9, 1768
Died
Mar. 28, 1838.

JESSE R. APPLETON
[April 25,] 1809—1904 [July 27]
LOUISA MASON, his wife
[Oct. 21,] 1807—1844 [Nov. 3]
ABBIE S. MASON, his wife,
[April 6,] 1825—1910 [Dec. 9]
ELLEN REBECCA
[Nov. 30,] 1853—1859 [Sept. 14]

[Former marker.]
Mrs. LOUISA,
wife of
JESSE R. APPLETON,
Died
Nov. 3, 1844,
Ae. 37.

[Former marker.]
ELLEN REBECCA,
daugh. of
JESSE R. & ABBIE S.
APPLETON,
died,
Sept. 14, 1859,
Ae. 5 yrs. 9 ms.
& 14 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
JOSEPH APPLETON, Esq.,
Born, Dec. 5, 1791
Died, May 9, 1840.

[Willow and urn.]
ISAAC HENRY CLAY
Son of
JOSEPH & HANNAH
APPLETON,
died
Feb. 22, 1837,
Ae. 2 yrs. & 6 ms.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In memory of
ISAAC HENRY CLAY
son of Mr. JOSEPH &
Mrs. HANNAH APPLETON
who died
March 30, 1830:
Ae. 2 yrs. 8 mo.
& 10 days.

Farewell dear parents, brothers, sister too,
You've seen the young, the lovely, pass away.

EBENEZER ATWOOD
died
April 12, 1863
Ae. 78.
In God is my trust.

BETSEY F.
wife of
EBENEZER ATWOOD
Died, June 24, 1864,
Ae. 77.
Ripe for eternity.

PRUDENCE ATWOOD
died
Aug. 24, 1870,
Ae. 60 ys. 6 ms. 14 ds.

MILAN ATWOOD
died
Aug. 18, 1879,
Ae. 57 ys. 5 ms.
16 ds.

Rest, dear husband, thy troubles are o'er,
The last fond look is given.
Oh! may thy weary spirit rest,
Sweetly rest, in heaven.

Ella S. Greenwood
wife of
L. C. BALDWIN
Died, Apr. 23, 1884,
Ae. 34 ys. 6 ms. 12 ds.

A. L. BALL
June 4, 1840—Oct. 27, 1902.

[Iron marker.]
FRANK O. BALL

[Iron marker.]
Mrs. FRANK O. BALL.

CHARLOTTE SWEETSER,
wife of JOHN BATCHELDER,
Died July 11, 1882, Ae. 74 yrs.

LAWSON BELKNAP
died
Oct. 14, 1853,
Ae. 54.

SALLY M.,
widow of
LAWSON BELKNAP,
died
Dec. 26, 1865,
Ae. 65.

LUKE BELKNAP
Died Oct. 25, 1822,
Aet. 35 yrs.
POLLY BELKNAP,
His wife, died in Clinton
Nov. 13, 1875,
Aet. 82 yrs. 6 mos.
& 29 days.

NATHANIEL BELKNAP
Died
July 18, 1826,
Ae. 77.
He had been an inhabitant of
Dublin 52 years.

REBECCA
wife of
NATHANIEL BELKNAP
Died
Sept. 21, 1866,
Ae. 102 ys. 1 mo.
& 23 ds.

[Note. She was the oldest person who has died in Dublin.]

SALLY BELKNAP
died
March 14, 1864,
Ae. 59 y'rs.

ELVIRA E. CHAMBERLAIN
wife of
C. H. BEMIS,
died
Mar. 23, 1878,
Ae. 40 ys. 6 ms.

JEREMIAH BEMIS
Died
Aug. 19, 1856,
Ae. 91 yrs. 1 mo. 6 ds.

My years have reached a span
Beyond the common lot of man.

SARAH
Wid. of
JER. BEMIS,
died,
July 6, 1857,
Ae. 91 yrs. 2 Mos. 20 Ds.

I leave this world and friends so dear
To join my consort in another sphere.

SIBEL,
Wife of
JOSIAH BEMIS,
and daugh. of
WILLIAM & MARY
EMERY,
died, Dec. 31, 1832,
Ae. 38 ys. 8 ms.
& 26 ds.

WILLIAM C.
son of
William & Emeline
BETTS,
died
March 20, 1837,
Ae. 4 y'rs. & 7 mo's.

SAMUEL
son of
NATHAN & MARTHA
BIXBY
died,
Jan. 25, 1796,
Ae. 11.

SYLVESTER W. BLODGETT
died
June 19, 1852,
Ae. 44.

In such an hour as ye think not, the son of man cometh.

SUSAN
wife of
TIMOTHY BLODGETT
died
March 18, 1869
Ae. 77 yrs.

Stop here, my friends, and cast an eye;
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare for death, and follow me.

MARY H. SNOW
wife of
SARGENT BOHONAN
died
Aug. 21, 1887,
Ae. 67 yrs.

FATHER.
FRANKLIN BOND
Died
July 8, 1882,
Ae. 82 yrs.

MOTHER.
MARY E.
wife of
FRANKLIN BOND
Died
May 7, 1876
Ae. 68 yrs. 3 ms. 17 ds.

BOND.
GEO. F. BOND,
[March 1] 1827—1894 [Aug. 8]
EMELINE HAWKINS
his wife,
[Jan. 8,] 1832—1903 [Mar. 11]

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In memory of
Mr. JONAS BOND,
who died,
March 1, 1822,
Aet. 63.

Let this vain world engage no more,
Behold the gaping tomb;
It bids us seize the present hour;
To-morrow death may come.

[Willow and urn.]
EDNAH
wife of
JONAS BOND,
died
Nov. 16, 1840,
Ae. 76.

To Jesus, then, I turn for rest;
He bade me cease to roam,
And fly for refuge to his breast,
And he'll conduct me home.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
JAMES BOWERS
who died
Jan. 24, 1850:
aged 85.

Death is a foe from which no one can fly
All sinned in Adam, and, like Adam, must die,
But happy those, who, through the Savior's blood,
Indulge the hope to rise and reign with God.

[Willow.]
LYDIA
wife of
JAMES BOWERS
died
June 11, 1840
Ae. 78.

LUTHER BOWERS
died,
July 31, 1865
Ae. 76 yrs. & 8 mos.

Sarah Bullard
wife of
LUTHER BOWERS
died
May 27, 1840,
Ae. 57.

GEORGE S. BRICKER
Born
July 16, 1826,
Died
Dec. 18, 1897

G. WALTER BRICKER
Born
Nov. 12, 1852;
Died
Apr. 21, 1882.

JONAS BRIGHAM
died
Feb. 10, 1850
Ae. 91.

DORCAS BRIGHAM
wife of
JONAS BRIGHAM
died
Dec. 25, 1859,
Ae. 91 yrs.

RUEL BRIGHAM
died
Dec. 10, 1873,
Ae. 65 yrs. 6 mos.

PRUDENCE
wife of
RUEL BRIGHAM
Died,
Dec. 11, 1848,
Ae. 36.

GEORGE FRANKLIN
son of
RUEL & PRUDENCE
BRIGHAM
died
March 7, 1845,
Ae. 1 y'r 5 mo's 21 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss
SALLY BROAD
who died
Feb. 13, 1827:
Aet. 24.

JAMES
son of
JAMES & JULIA
BROOKS
died
Mar. 20, 1846,
Ae. 11 mos. 11 ds.

He died to sin, he died to cares,
But for a moment felt the rod.
Such, mourner, such the Lord declares
Such are the children of our God.

JOHN BROOKS
died
Apr. 7, 1885,
Ae. 78 yrs.
HARRIET CROMBIE
his wife,
died
Nov. 30, 1895,
Ae. 76 yrs.
B R O O K S .

[Iron marker.]
JONAS BROOKS.

FATHER
CEPHAS BROWN
died
Aug. 8, 1824,
Ae. 33 yrs.

LUCY S.
dau. of
CEPHAS & MARY E.
BROWN
died
Jan. 19, 1876,
Ae. 53 yrs.
Asleep in Jesus.

Alice Littlefield
Infant daugh. of
FREDK. A. & EMILY M.
BROWN,
Died, May 30, 1848.

Fredk. Augustus,
son of
FREDK. A. & EMILY M.
BROWN,
Died,
Jan. 3, 1852,
Ae. 3 mos. & 13 ds.

Clara H.,
daut. of
FREDK. A. & EMILY M.
BROWN,
died
July 6, 1866,
Ae. 8 mos. 5 d'ys.

Ada. S.
daut. of
FREDK. A. & EMILY M.
BROWN,
died
Aug. 27, 1869,
Ae. 1 yr. & 1 mo.

LUCINDA L.
wife of
MOSES W. BROWN,
Died
July 2, 1860,
Ae. 34 y's 4 m's.

LYDIA M.
daugh. of
MOSES W. & LUCINDA L.
BROWN,
Died
Apr. 12, 1860,
Ae. 4 yrs.

JOHN A. BRUCE
died
Mar. 17, 1866,
Ae. 41 y'rs 8 mo's
& 7 d'ys.

We miss thee at home.

Lucy M. Howe,
wife of
JOHN A. BRUCE.
Born, Jan. 25, 1824
Died, Mar. 12, 1907.

JAMES BURNS
Died
Apr. 30, 1838
Ae. 77
HANNAH
his wife
Died
Sept. 20, 1859,
Ae. 84.
JAMES BURNS, Jr.,
Died, Nov. 14, 1832,
Ae. 26

The tender thought on thee shall dwell

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
WILLIAM BURNS
died
May 14, 1842,
Ae. 25.
[Son of James and Hannah.]

Friend after friend departs
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.
Were this frail world our only rest,
Living or dying, none were blest.

[Iron marker.]
DAVID BURNS.
[Son of James.]

ABBOTT BURPEE
Died
Aug. 21, 1879
Ae. 49 yrs.

[Note. He was named Abbot Bowman Burpee, and was in his 49th yr.]

EBENEZER BURPEE
Died
Nov. 4, 1890,
Ae. 89 yrs.
DORCAS B.
his wife,
died,
Aug. 11, 1879,
Ae. 77 yrs.
Their Children:
DORCAS A., Ae. 3 yrs. 6 ms.
ASAPH, Ae. 1 yr.

[According to the First Church records, a child of Ebenezer Burpee was buried, Apr. 5 (probably died, Apr. 3), 1835, ae. 5 weeks. Another child of Mr. Burpee died in August. 1835, ae. 3 yrs. These are the ones which this stone commemorates.]

ELMIRA M.
Daug. of
EBENEZER D. & DORCAS B.
BURPEE
Died
Mar. 8, 1867,
Ae. 28 ys. 6 ms.

Dearest sister, thou hast left us;
Here thy loss we deeply feel,
But 't is God that hath bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.

Emma T. Perry
Wife of
WILLARD CAREY
[Oct. 9,] 1826—1898 [Feb. 9]

This stone is erected
to the memory of
Doct. DAVID CARTER,
who was born in
Leominster, Mass.,
died
Jan. 9, 1828,
Aet. 58.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Capt.
JAMES CHAMBERLAIN
who died
Jan. 23, 1827,
Aet. 85.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of Mrs.
HANNAH CHAMBERLAIN,
wife of Capt. JAMES
CHAMBERLAIN
who departed this life,
July 29, 1800:
in the 56th year
of her age.

Surviving friends come take a thought
How soon the grave must be your lot;
Make sure of Christ while life remains,
And death will be eternal gain.

[Iron marker.]
JAMES CHAMBERLAIN

ANNA,
wife of
JAMES CHAMBERLAIN,
Died,
Nov. 15, 1860,
Ae. 59.

GRANVILLE M.
son of
JAMES & ANNA
CHAMBERLAIN
died
Jan. 4, 1842,
Ae. 6 yrs. 7 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
There is rest in heaven
In memory of
Miss SALLY
Daug. of Mr. ARTEMAS &
Mrs. LUCY CHILDS:
who died, Aug. 27, 1822:
Aet. 24 ys. 10 ms.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them:

[Iron markers.]
HARRIET CHILDS

JANE R. CHILDS

[Note. The above were daughters of Artemas Childs. He also had a dau. Lucy, who died, Nov. 23, 1823, ae. 27; a son John L., who died, Oct. 2, 1827, ae. 23; and a son Leander W., who died, Oct. 9, 1826, ae. 14.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. SETH COBB
who departed this life,
Jan. 8, 1799,
in the 57th year of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss CATY COBB,
who died,
9 May 1799,
in the 34 year of her age.

[Iron marker.]
CHARLES COBB.

[Probably a relative of the Seth Cobb family.]

ELMIRA COGSWELL
died
Jan. 14, 1894,
Ae. 70 ys. 2 ms. &
21 ds.
Her first husband was
JAMES MOORE.
Her second husband was
RUFUS COGSWELL.

MILTON A.,
Son of
Rufus & Elmira
COGSWELL,
Died,
July 4, 1878,
Aet. 16 y'rs.

STEPHEN COGSWELL
died
July 12, 1869,
Ae. 84 ys.

LUCY C.
wife of
STEPHEN COGSWELL,
died
Dec. 31, 1884,
Ae. 92 yrs.

MARGARET ANN
STANLEY,
only daughter of
EDWARD & ELVIRA W.
COOK,
died in Boston,
Dec. 29, 1849,
aged 9 mo's & 21 days.

But God shall bid me rise.

FATHER
and
MOTHER
We'll remember them.
CHARLES COREY
died
May 26, 1867,
Ae. 70 y's.
ELIZA
wife of
CHARLES COREY
died
Jan. 18, 1867,
Ae. 69 y'rs.

MOSES COREY
died
Oct. 30, 1866,
Ae. 80 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
LYDIA HINDS
wife of
MOSES COREY
died
Jan. 14, 1847,
Ae. 58.

HANNAH LEARNED
wife of
MOSES COREY,
died
Oct. 3, 1890,
Ae. 84 yrs.

[Two willows and urns.]
In memory of
two Sons of
MOSES & LYDIA COREY.
MOSES COREY
died
Jan. 11, 1839,
Ae. 11
BENJ$^{N.}$ H. COREY
died
Feb. 19, 1838,
Ae. 21.

[Willow and urn.]
Miss
REBECCA T.,
dau. of
MOSES & LYDIA COREY,
died
Oct. 9, 1834,
Ae. 19.

Behold, and see, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare for death, and follow me.

ELLEN P.
wife of
THOMAS S. COREY,
died
Jan. 15, 1862,
Aged 31.

AMANDA C.,
wife of
WEBSTER COREY,
died
Feb. 22, 1856,
Ae. 19.

[Iron markers.]
Mr. CORLISS.

Mrs. CORLISS.

MOSES CRAGIN
died
Nov. 18, 1871,
Aged 63.

He loveth whom he chasteneth.

CHRISTINA,
wife of
MOSES CRAGIN,
Died
June 23, 1862,
Ae. 58.

Our Mother is at rest.

Little EMMA CRAGIN
entered the spirit land,
July 29, 1853,
Ae. 6 y'rs.

HENRY A. CRAIGIN
Born
May 14, 1867,
Died
Nov. 27, 1896.

LOUISA T. CRAIGIN
Born in
Roxbury, Mass.,
Oct. 5, 1837,
died in
Boston, Mass.,
Oct. 28, 1886.

GEORGE U. CROMBIE
Died
April 29, 1873,
Ae. 33 yrs. 5 mos.
& 14 dys.

DAPHNE A.
wife of
GEORGE U. CROMBIE,
& daught. of
Simeon & Mary
Stanley,
died, Aug. 15, 1872,
Ae. 33 yrs. 10 mos.
& 13 dys.

[Willow and urn.]
Capt.
JOHN CROMBIE
died
July 29, 1847,
Ae. 71.

Afflictions sore long time I've bore,
Physicians were all in vain,
Till God did please, & death did seize,
To ease me of my pain.

BETSEY
widow of
Capt. JOHN CROMBIE,
Died
Sept. 2, 1862,
Ae. 82.

[Willow.]
In memory of
BETSEY G.
dau. of
Capt. JOHN & BETSEY
CROMBIE,
who died
May 17, 1838,
Ae. 14.

[Willow and urn.]
HANNAH
daut. of
JOHN & BETSEY
CROMBIE
died
Sept. 5, 1813,
Ae. 2 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
JOHN
son of
J. & B. CROMBIE
died
Feb. 15, 1803,
Ae. 13 days.

ELIZABETH CLARK
CROWNINSHIELD
wife of
CASPAR CROWNINSHIELD,
Born in Waltham, Mass.,
June 30, 1848,
Died in Dublin, N. H.,
Dec. 28, 1885.

"Angels of Jesus,
Angels of light,
Singing to welcome
The pilgrim of night."

LUTHER DARLING
died
Apr. 26, 1860,
Ae. 53.
OUR FATHER.

LYDIA K. DARLING
died
Mar. 8, 1874,
Ae. 65.
OUR MOTHER.

SUSAN ALMEDA
Dau. of
LUTHER & LYDIA
DARLING
Died
Oct. 8, 1846,
Ae. 14 yrs. & 2 ms.

Wm. DARRACOTT
died
Aug. 28, 1884,
Ae. 80 yrs.

JULIA
wife of
Wm. DARRACOTT
Died
Dec. 11, 1861,
Ae. 55 yrs.

An infant son of WILLIAM & JULIA DARRACOTT
Died
May 5, 1844.

An infant dau. of WILLIAM & JULIA DARRACOTT
Died
May 19, 1844.

Twins.

[Note. According to the former history, these twins were born, May 2, 1843, and the son died, May 5, and the dau., May 26, in 1843. The church record agrees with the headstone, except that the year is 1843.]

JULIA
dau. of
WILLIAM & JULIA
DARRACOTT
died
April 22, 1875,
Ae. 29 ys. 11 ms.

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more.

[Iron marker.]
SAMUEL DAVIDSON.
[Should have been Davison.]

PETER DAVIS
died
Aug. 16, 1852,
Ae. 53.

LOUISA DAVIS
Born
Aug. 31, 1810,
Died
May 29, 1870

WILLIAM
Son of
PETER & LOUISA
DAVIS
Died
Dec. 26, 1857,
Ae. 25 y's 11 m's.

GEORGE S.,
Son of
PETER & LOUISA
DAVIS,
died
Dec. 26, 1862,
Ae. 18 y's 1 mo.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. WILLIAM DAVIS
who died
August 28, 1819
Ae. 66.

[Willow and urn.]
Miss
RUTH DAVIS
died
Aug. 15, 1834,
Ae. 24.

Safe from all the storms of care & strife,
And all the ills of mortal life;
We trust she lives in heaven above,
And blossoms in redeeming love.

WILLIAM DAVIS
died
Oct. 4, 1870,
Ae. 73 yrs. 7 mos.
& 13 dys.

ANNIS L.
wife of
WILLIAM DAVIS
died
Apr. 18, 1859,
Ae. 70 y's. & 9 m's.

And must this body die,
This mortal frame decay!
And must these active limbs of mine
Lie mould'ring in the clay!

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
an infant child of
Mr. WILLIAM and
Mrs. ANNIS DAVIC
who died
Oct. 18, 1827.

[Davic instead of Davis, on the stone.]

MARY
Wife of
SAMUEL DAVISON
died
Sept. 16, 1860,
Ae. 66 yrs.

[Note. Samuel Davison is the same as Samuel "Davidson," whose iron marker has been noted before.]

DERBY
DEXTER DERBY
Born
July 10, 1810;
Died
July 7, 1886.
JULIA PIPER,
wife of
DEXTER DERBY,
Born
Mar. 27, 1819,
Died
Nov. 17, 1911.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
FRANKLIN DERBY
Died
Sept. 6, 1836,
Ae. 24.

Father, I give my spirit up,
And trust in thy right hand;
My dying flesh shall rest in hope,
And rise at thy command.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
SUSANNA
wife of
FRANKLIN DERBY
died
May 3, 1836,
Aet. 28.

' T is sweet to believe,
Of the absent we love;
If we miss them below,
We shall meet them above.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
SAMUEL DERBY
died
Feb. 9, 1841,
Aet. 70.

[Willows and urns.]
In
memory of
Mrs. LOIS
wife of Mr. SAMUEL DERBY
who died
Feb. 25, 1805,
in her 28 yr.
In
memory of
Mrs. BETSEY
wife of Mr.
SAMUEL DERBY;
who died
March 28, 1833,
Aet. 52.

Mrs.
RUTH P. DERBY
Died
Sept. 26, 1868,
Ae. 79 years.

A sympathizing nurse of the sick,
A comforter and support
of the aged.
To all
Aunt Derby.

[Note. She was the 3d wife of Samuel Derby.]

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
WEBSTER DERBY
Son of
SAMUEL DERBY,
died
Apr. 22, 1835,
Ae. 21.

Beloved son, thy memory draws a tear;
Untimely fallen in thy bright career,
Death's seal impressed upon thy manly brow.

HATTIE A.
wife of
HENRY E. DOTEY
Died
Feb. 27, 1865,
Ae. 19 y'rs. 5 mos. & 9 d'ys.

Dear companion, thou hast left us,
Toiling in this world of sin;
O! may God who hath bereft us,
Grant that we may meet again.

[Note. For the family name now spelled E A M E S, see inscriptions under E M E S.]

[Head.]
In
memory of
Ens^{n}. DAVID ELIOT,
who died
Jan. 4th 1793:
In the 40th year
of his age.

My days are spent, my race is run,
Remember me, though dead and gone:
Cease my beloveds to complain,
My sleeping dust shall rise again.

[Head and wings.]
In memory of
Mrs. HANNAH ELIOT,
wife of
Ensign DAVID ELIOT,
and Daughter of D^{r}.
Benjamin Adams and Mrs.
Priscilla his wife of New

Ipswich, who departed this
Life Jan^{ry} y^{e} 14th AD. 1789,
Aetat 27 years 4 months
and 23 days.

To the
memory of
LUCY
relict of
DAVID ELIOT
born in Townsend, Mass.,
Apr. 20, 1756,
died in Dublin,
Jan. 23, 1846,
in the 90 year
of her age.

She is not dead, but sleepeth.

OBED ELLIS
Died
Dec. 18, 1898
ae. 83 yrs.
MERCY STODDARD
His wife
Died, Nov. 18, 1905
ae. 88 yrs.

LEVI EMERY
died
Mar. 14, 1879
Ae. 83 yrs. 11 mo's
& 14 d'ys.

ELVIRA
wife of
LEVI EMERY
Died
Oct. 13, 1862,
Ae. 57 yrs. 10 mo's
& 27 d'ys.

[Note. See under E M O R Y for parents of Levi Emery.]

[Note. E M E S is now usually spelled E A M E S.]

[Willow.]
ALEXANDER
E M E S
Died
Jan. 16, 1845
Ae. 84.

[Willow.]
BERIAH EMES
Born
June 9, 1773,
Died
May 11, 1859.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in
memory of
Miss ESTHER T.
daug. of Mr. ALEXANDER
& Mrs. BERIAH EMES;
who died
Aug. 22, 1826:
Aet. 20.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
ALEXANDER
Son of Mr. ALEXANDER
and Mrs. BERIAH EMES;
who died
Oct. 3, 1822:
In the 19 year
of his age.

The God of love, He gave me breath,
But here my body sleeps in death;
My soul arriv'd on happy shore,
To live with God forever more.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in
Memory of

CYNTHIA,
Daug. of Mr. ALEXANDER
and Mrs. BERIAH EMES;
who died
April 5, 1815:
In the 23 year
of her age.

Beneath this clod in peaceful sleep
My mortal body lies;
Surviving friends forbear to weep,
For virtue never dies.

[Willow and urn.]
This monument is erected in
memory of two small children
of Mr. ALEXANDER and
Mrs. BERIAH EMES.
BERIAH H.
died
Sept. 6, 1798,
Aet. 1 year &
6 mo.
ALEXANDER
died
Sept. 1, 1798,
Aet. 3 years & 6 mo.

In this cold grave we must remain,
Till Jesus calls us forth again.

[Willow and urn.]
This monument is erected in
memory of two infant children
of Mr. ALEXANDER and
Mrs. BERIAH EMES.
MARY
died
Feb. 7, 1799
ELIZABETH
died
Feb. 29, 1800.

Here we sleep in sweet repose.
At dawn of life, that life did close.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
by ALEXR. EMES,
in memory of his mother,

EUNICE,
widow of
Mr. SAMUEL EMES,
who died
Sept. 13, 1798:
in the 72 year
of her age.

Draw near my friends and take a thought,
How soon the grave must be your lot.
Make sure of Christ while life remains
And death will be your 'ternal gain.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of Mr. AMOS
E M O R Y,
who died
Nov. 2, 1827;
Aet. 83.
In memory of
Mrs.
LUCRETIA,
wife of
Mr. AMOS EMORY,
who died
May 15, 1821;
Aet. 68.

[Note. They were the parents of Levi EMERY. See before. They were also the parents of Cyrus and Jonathan EMORY following.]

CYRUS EMORY
died
Jan. 1, 1861,
Ae. 78.

JONATHAN EMORY
died
Mar. 31, 1872,
Ae. 87.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. LUCY,
wife of

Mr. JONATHAN EMORY;
who died
May 18, 1826;
Aet. 33.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss BETSEY EVANS,
Daughter of the late
Mr. HEMAN EVANS
of Peterborough
& Mrs. BETSEY, his wife,
who died
June 13, 1808;
in the 20 year
of her age.

Lord, I commit my soul to thee,
Accept the sacred trust;
Receive this nobler part of me,
And watch my sleeping dust.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. HEMAN EVANS,
who died, May 9, 1819;
Ae. 23 years.

Lo, when this silent marble weeps,
A husband, friend, and Brother sleeps;
O, early lost, in virtue's fairest prime,
Thy piety supplied life's want of time;
No death is sudden to a soul prepared,
For God's own hour brings always God's reward;
Hope wipes the tear from sorrow's eye,
And faith points upward to the sky.

(Willow and urn.]
Mrs. REBECCA
EVANS
died
June 11, 1821,
Ae. 84.

Mrs. E. JANE
Wife of
EVERETT M. EVELETH,
Died
March 14, 1854,
Ae. 25.

The good, the loved, are with us,
though they die;
We think of them as angels
in the sky.

J. GRANVILLE EVLETH
died
in Philadelphia,
March 4, 1866,
Ae. 42 y'rs.

ELLEN A.,
wife of
J. GRANVILLE EVLETH,
born Dec. 10, 1832,
died, July 26, 1904 -

We miss thee from our
home, dear mother.

Our loved one.
HENRY G.,
son of
J. GRANVILLE & ELLEN A.
EVLETH,
Born, May 26, 1857,
Died, Mar. 9, 1899.

God called him home.

JOAB EVLETH
Born
Jan. 13, 1764,
Died
Aug. 29, 1847.

Mrs.
LYDIA EVLETH
wife of
JOAB EVLETH,
died, Sept. 30, 1830,
Ae. 70.

JOSEPH EVLETH
died
May 4, 1859,
Ae. 64.

SEBA BARNES
wife of
JOSEPH EVLETH
died
June 16, 1892,
Ae. 93 yrs. 11 mos.
& 10 dys.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
ALVINZA LAURISTON
son of Mr. JOSEPH &
Mrs. SEBA EVLETH;
who died
Jan. 12, 1830,
Aet. 2 years 2 mo.
& 4 days.

ASA FAIRBANKS
died
July 26, 1819,
Ae. 57 yrs.

HEPZIBAH
relict of
ASA FAIRBANKS
died
Aug. 18, 1862,
Ae. 100 yrs. 8 mos.
& 10 dys.

MOSES FAIRBANKS
Died
June 12, 1878,
Ae. 89 ys. 4 ms.

JANE
wife of
MOSES FAIRBANKS
Died
Oct. 5, 1873,
Ae. 79 yrs. 1 mo.

BROTHER
AND
SISTER.
BETSEY
died
Jan. 4, 1820
Ae. 5 ms.
An. Infant Son
died
Nov. 27, 1821,
Ae. 1 day.
Children of
MOSES & JANE FAIRBANKS.

WILLIAM FARMER
Died
Jan. 31, 1910,
Ae. 81 yrs. 4 mos. & 26 days.
A Member of Co. D, 53 Regt.
Mass. Vols.

MARTHA J.
wife of
WILLIAM FARMER
died
Feb. 17, 1887,
Ae. 56 yrs.

WM. J. FARNSWORTH
died
Nov. 14, 1851,
Ae. 44 ys. 10 ms.

ELVIRA PIPER
wife of
WM. J. FARNSWORTH
died
June 23, 1889,
Ae. 77 ys. 4 ms.

JAMES MARO
Died
Sept. 22, 1849,
Ae. 4 yrs. 1 mo. & 5 ds.
WALTER GREENWOOD
died
Sept. 29, 1849
Ae. 1 yr. 7 mos. & 10 d's;
Sons of
Wm. J. & ELVIRA
FARNSWORTH.

Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Wm. GRANVILLE
son of
Wm. J. & ELVIRA
FARNSWORTH
died
May 11, 1858,
Ae. 22 y'rs. 3 mo's.

[Iron marker.]
ENOS FARNUM
WIFE OF ENOS FARNUM.

[Willow and monument.]
Mr.
JOSHUA FARNUM,
a Soldier of the
Am. Revolution,
died
July 1, 1837,
Ae. 79.

Patriot Soldier, rest in peace;
Here thy toils and battles cease.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. POLLY
wife of
Mr. JOSHUA FARNUM,
who died
Sept. 18, 1806
in the 45 year of
her age.

Crist is a sun, his beams are grave,
His course is joy and righteousness;
Before him now my soul appears;
Rejoice, my friends, & dry your tears.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
ABIGAIL,
wife of
JOSHUA FARNUM,
died,
Oct. 13, 1828,
Ae. 59.

SARAH J.
daut. of
ROLAND & MARY W.
FARNUM
died
Apr. 9, 1847,
Ae. 11 yrs.

Rest now, dear child, for death has closed
Thy term of suffering here;
No sorrow can molest thee now,
In Heaven's yon happy sphere.

ELIZABETH L.
wife of
HENRY J. FARWELL
died
Feb. 3, 1855,
Ae. 20.

She's gone and left me here below,
To mourn her loss, in grief and woe;
But God is just, may I be still.
Weeping mourner, dry your eyes;
Tho' she bade a long adieu,
You shall meet her in the skies.
There she kindly waits for you.

LIZZIE IDA
only child of H. J. &
E. L. FARWELL
died
Oct. 2, 1863,
Aged 8 y'rs
& 8 mo's.

Early lost, early saved.

[Iron marker.]
ANDREW J. FENTON.

SAMUEL FISHER
Died
Nov. 7, 1795,
Ae. 46.

LYDIA K.
wife of
SAMUEL FISHER
Died
Mar. 8, 1847,
Ae. 96.

LYDIA FISHER
Died
March 20, 1855,
Ae. 70.

ASA FISK, Esq.,
Died
Aug. 8, 1848,
Ae. 77.

CYNTHIA,
Widow of
ASA FISK, Esq.,
Died
Aug. 30, 1858,
Ae. 80.

[Willow and monument.]
Miss
SARAH FISK,
youngest Daughter
of ASA & CYNTHIA
FISK
died
May 18, 1840,
Ae. 25.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
AMOS FISK,
son of
ASA FISK, Esq.,
& Mrs. CYNTHIA FISK,
who died
Aug. 15, 1819,
aged 2 yrs. &
29 days.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. ASA FISK,
who died
July 2, 1829,
in his 65 year.

[Note. At the present time, his descendants spell their name F I S K E .]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. DOLLY,
wife of Mr. ASA FISK,
who died
Aug. 6, 1818,
in her 55 year.

[Note. Her descendants spell the name F I S K E .]

ASA FISK
Died
Aug. 17, 1868,
Ae. 69 y's 6 m's.

"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

PRISCILLA R.
wife of
ASA FISK
died
Sept. 4, 1891,
Ae. 78 ys. 3 ms.

CHARLES R. FISK
Born
Apr. 25, 1843
Died
Jan. 7, 1908.
A member of Co. A 14th
Regt. N. H. Vol.

HARRY H.
son of
CHARLES R. & ABBIE M.
FISK
Born
Feb. 11, 1876
Died
Aug. 11, 1879.

MABEL G.
Dau. of
CHARLES R. & ABBIE M.
FISK
Born

Aug. 17, 1873
Died
Dec. 7, 1874.

CHARLES
Son of
CHARLES R. & ABBIE M.
FISK
Born
Jan. 2, 1879
Died
Jan. 6, 1879.

LEVI W. FISK
died
May 27, 1887,
Ae. 62 yrs.
& 28 dys.

SARAH J. WHITE
wife of
LEVI W. FISK
died
Oct. 7, 1885,
Ae. 61 yrs. 1 mo.
& 21 dys.
We miss thee.

FANNIE W.
Only
daughter of
LEVI W. & SARAH J.
FISK
died, Nov. 21, 1881,
Ae. 19 yrs. 5 mos.
& 25 dys.

We loved her.

[Note. Other branches of this family spell the name F I S K E.]

PERSIS A.
Wife of
MARSHALL U. FISK
died
Apr. 20, 1857
Ae. 39

EUGENE FITZROY
Ae. 6 mos.

PARKER FISK
died
Oct. 8, 1866,
Ae. 73 ys. 7 mo.
& 24 ds.

MARY B.
wife of
PARKER FISK
died
Apr. 27, 1863,
Ae. 74 y'rs.

We loved thee on earth,
May we meet thee in heaven.

MARY E. FISK
dau. of
PARKER & MARY B.
FISK
Died, Oct. 13, 1874,
Ae. 44 ys. 5 ms. 28 ds.

There is rest for the weary.

[Note. Other branches of this family spell the name F I S K E.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs.
MARY
wife of Mr.
SAMUEL FISK
who died
Dec. 19, 1834, Ae. 64.

[Note. SAMUEL FISK died, Oct. 18, 1844. His grave is unmarked.]

LOUISA FISK
daugh. of SAMUEL & MARY
FISK
died, Jan. 20, 1870,
Ae. 65 yrs. 3 mo.
& 3 dys.

THOMAS FISK
died
Apr. 30, 1889,
Ae. 86 ys. 4 ms. & 1 dy.

SOPHIA APPLETON
wife of
THOMAS FISK
died
Oct. 2, 1890,
Ae. 83 ys. 10 ms.
& 17 ds.

JESSE A. FISK
killed in battle,
near Winchester, Va.,
Sept. 19, 1864,
Aged 28 y'rs., 3 mo's
& 12 d'ys.
1st Lieut. Commanding Co. K,
14th Regt. N. H. Vols.

[Note. His body is buried on the battlefield of Opequan, in a grave, with others, over which New Hampshire has erected a splendid monument.]

[Iron marker.]
Child of Mr. FISK. Died at the house of William Phillips.

FISKE

ALBERT P. FISKE
[Feb. 24,] 1877–
Jennie M. Vinall
His Wife
[Aug. 24,] 1877—1912 [Feb. 11]

CHARLES W. FISKE
Born
June 14, 1833
Died
May 14, 1909

SARAH A.
wife of

CHARLES W. FISKE,
died
Aug. 26, 1864,
Ae. 22 yrs.

D. FRANCIS,
son of
CHARLES W. & MARY L.
FISKE
Died, Feb. 12, 1867,
Ae. 4 mos.

ALICE MAY
dau. of
CHARLES W. & MARY L.
FISKE
died, Aug. 13, 1871,
Ae. 19 mos.

[Iron marker.]
Son of CHARLES W. FISKE.

[Note. This was CARROLL EVERETT FISKE, born, Sept. 16, 1873; died, Jan. 19, 1888.]

DANIEL FISKE
Died
Aug. 9, 1878,
Aet. 80.

Parted friends again may meet,
From the toils of nature free,
Crowned with mercy, O how sweet
Will eternal friendship be.

ESTHER EATON,
Wife of,
DANIEL FISKE,
Died
Dec. 2, 1858,
Aet. 60.

Dearest friend, thou hast left us,
Toiling in this world of sin.
O! may God who hath bereft us,
Grant that we shall meet again.

BETSEY EATON,
wife of
DANIEL FISKE,
Died
Oct. 2, 1881,
Ae. 72.
Sister, we shall meet again.

GEORGE D. FISKE
Died
Jan. 12, 1892,
Ae. 61 ys. 3 ms.
& 16 ds.

FRANCIS W.
Son of
DANIEL & ESTHER
FISKE,
Died
June 20, 1839,
Ae. 3 y'rs & 6 mo's.
Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

HENRY A.
Son of
DANIEL & ESTHER
FISKE,
Died
March 19, 1842,
Ae. 9 mo's.
It is well with the child.

ISABEL A.
dau. of
DANIEL & ESTHER
FISKE
Died
Oct. 5, 1846,
Ae. 2 y'rs & 10 mo's.
There angels do always behold the face of my father in Heaven.

† DIANTHA LOUISA
FISKE,
dau. of DANIEL & ESTHER
FISKE,
Aug. 25, 1823—Dec. 29, 1914.

FISKE

HERBERT L. FISKE
[Dec. 12,] 1871—[1913, June 21]

CLARENCE

CLARENCE LESLIE
son of
WARREN L. & EMILY M.
FISKE
Died
Apr. 9, 1864,
Ae. 4 y'rs. 1 mo.

SARAH R.
wife of
CHARLES A. FOSDICK
died
Dec. 3, 1875,
Ae. 37 yrs. 5 mos.

ABBY FOSTER
Died
Mar. 19, 1859,
Ae. 45 yrs. & 6 m's.

JULIA F.
wife of EDWARD FOSTER
and daugh. of
Samuel and Mary
Fisk
died, July 25, 1842,
Ae. 34 yrs. 3 dys.

[Note. In the genealogical register of the former history, her name is given as Julia T.]

EPHRAIM FOSTER
Born
in Winchester, N. H.,
Aug. 21, 1790
Died
in Dublin,
July 11, 1855.
Ae. 64 yrs. & 10 mo's.

JULIA RYDER,
Wife of
EPHRAIM FOSTER,
Died
Dec. 19, 1827,
Ae. 31.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
JOHN,
son of Mr. EPHRAIM
& Mrs. JULIA FOSTER;
who died
June 23, 1820,
Ae. 1 year & 1 mo.
Also an infant.

FREDERICK,
Son of
EPHRAIM & BETSY
FOSTER,
Born in Walpole,
Jan. 6, 1839,
died in Boston,
Feb. 26, 1858,
Ae. 19 y'rs.

ANDREW BUTLER
Son of
EPHRAIM & BETSY
FOSTER
Born in Walpole,
Feb. 26, 1837,
died in Westford, Mass.,
June 22, 1859,
Ae. 22 y'rs.

In memory of
RICHARD FRANCE
Born
Mar. 26, 1878,
Drowned
May 20, 1903.
A faithful servant.

[Iron marker.]
ORREN FREEMAN.

LEANDER FRENCH
died
Aug. 27, 1840,
Ae. 24.

Dear friends, I bid you all farewell
That I with Christ in heaven may dwell,
And when the last loud trump shall sound,
May we at his right hand be found.

MALANCY B. FRENCH
died
Jan. 17, 1898,
Ae. 86 ys. 11 ms.
[Sister of Leander, dau. of
Whitcomb.]

WHITCOMB FRENCH
Born
Oct. 26, 1767
Died in his 88 year.
[Apr. 11, 1855.]
SALLY PATRICK
His Wife
Born, Nov. 6, 1772,
Died in her 92 year.
[July 30, 1865.]
BETSY G., Their Daughter,
Born, Aug. 3, 1806.

FROST

F

ALFRED C. FROST
Died, Apr. 18, 1904.
Ae. 52 yrs. 18 Dys.
[On back of same monument.]
WESLEY HAROLD FROST
Sept. 20, 1883.
Oct. 18, 1883.
[Former headstone.]
WESLEY
Son of ALFRED C. & HATTIE
P. FROST
died, Oct. 18, 1883,
Aged 1 month.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred

to the
memory of
Mr.
BENJAMIN FROST,
who died
Mar. 9, 1825,
Aet. 46.

My Savior calls and I must go;
And leave you here, my friends, below;
But soon my God will call for thee;
Prepare for death and follow me.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. ANNIS FROST,
Consort of
BENJAMIN FROST,
died
Oct. 28, 1834,
Aet. 52.

A tear is nature's due to worth in dust,
But resignation owns that God is just.

[Willow and monument.]
Miss
ELIZA FROST,
Daughter of
BENJAMIN & ANNIS
FROST,
died
April 14, 1835,
Aet. 22.

The tear that we shed, tho' in secret it rolls,
Shall long keep her memory fresh in our souls.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
CYNTHIA FROST,
Wife of
CYRUS FROST,
died,
Jan. 20, 1837,
Ae. 36.

SILAS P. FROST
died
Sept. 24, 1893,
Ae. 75 y's.

BETSY E.,
wife of
SILAS P. FROST,
died
Apr. 3, 1887,
Ae. 63 ys.

CHARLES M.
son of
SILAS P. & BETSY E.
FROST
died, May 21, 1879,
Ae. 20 ys. 7 ms. 27 ds.

Sleep on, sweet boy, and take your rest;
God calls first whom he loves best.

JAMES HARDING
FROTHINGHAM
[June 2,] 1833—1900 [March 1]

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. LUCY F. FULLER
wife of Mr. DANIEL FULLER
who died
Feb. 8, 1811,
Aet. 26.

SOLOMON GARFIELD
died
Oct. 17, 1899,
Ae. 80 ys. 9 ms.
At rest.

LORETTA,
wife of SOLOMON GARFIELD,
Died
Sept. 3, 1855,
Aged 32.

ANDREW M.,
son of
SOLOMON & LORETTA
GARFIELD,
Died, Mar. 3, 1873,
Ae. 19 yrs. 8 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In memory of
Mrs. SUSAN GIBBS,
wife of Mr. IRA GIBBS,
and dau[r] of Mr. Solomon
and Mrs. Susan Piper,
who died in Boston, Mass.,
March 7, 1821,
Aet. 20.

Till the last day the dust reposing here
Deserves the moral thought, the moral tear.
She shone in all the tender ties of life,
The exemplary daughter, sister, wife.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in
memory of
EMILY,
wife of IRA GIBBS of
Boston & daug. of Solom-
on & Susanna Piper of
Dublin, who died
Aug. 13, 1825,
Aet. 18.

When fond affection, hovering o'er the dead,
Walks through the churchyard path, with pensive tread,
Reads here and there the sad memorial strain;
Recalls each favorite friend to weep again.

[Iron marker.]
Infant child of Mr. GILBERT
of Harrisville.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
RICHARD GILCHREST
died, June 19, 1833,
in the 83 year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. MARY GILCHREST,
who died
Jan. 16, 1816,
Ae. 56 years & 5 ms.,
wife of Mr. RICHARD
GILCHREST.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
ELEANOR
wife of
Mr. RICHARD GILCHREST
died
Jan. 10, 1833,
in the 78 year of her
age.

JOHN GILCHRIST
died
Aug. 22, 1876,
Ae. 80.
[Variant spelling of
GILCHREST.]

MARGARET,
wife of
JOHN GILCHRIST,
Died, Feb. 22, 1876,
Ae. 80.

SARAH,
dau. of
JOHN & MARGARET
GILCHRIST,
died
Aug. 19, 1821,
Ae. 2 yrs. 8 mos.

ELLEN AMELIA
[Dec. 13,] 1867—1886 [July 1]
GEORGE HERBERT
[Jan. 8,] 1878—1880 [Dec. 8]
ADA GERTRUDE
[Feb. 17,] 1871—1880 [Dec. 8]
INFANT DAUGHTER
[Feb. 17, 1870] died, 1870 [Feb. 18]

Children of
G. W. & H. A. GLEASON.
G L E A S O N.

H. AMELIA
wife of
G. W. GLEASON
[Mar. 28,] 1840—1900 [Aug. 16]

JACOB GLEASON
died
Sept. 27, 1873,
Ae. 64.

Good, true, faithful friend.

CLARISSA B.
wife of
JACOB GLEASON
Died
Aug. 21, 1853,
Ae. 48.

Beloved in life, in death lamented.

MARTHA A.
wife of
JACOB GLEASON
died
Feb. 12, 1872,
Ae. 58 y'rs.

JAMES W. GLEASON
died
June 23, 1861,
Aged 25 y'rs.
& 9 mo's.

H. HARRISON
son of
JACOB & CLARISSA B.
GLEASON
died
April 8, 1864,
Ae. 24 years
& 3 mo's.

JOHN GLEASON
died
April 4, 1879,
Ae. 71 yrs.

HARRIET,
wife of
JOHN GLEASON,
died
Aug. 11, 1886,
Ae. 77 yrs.

ELLEN
daughter of
JOHN & HARRIET
GLEASON
died
Feb. 4, 1845,
Ae. 5,

JOHN
son of
JOHN & HARRIET
GLEASON
Died
Feb. 5, 1845,
Ae. 3.

ALVIN
son of
JOHN & HARRIET
GLEASON
died
March 6, 1847,
Ae. 10 mos.

Capt.
PHINEHAS
GLEASON
born in
Sudbury, Ms.,
died
Dec. 12, 1840,
Ae. 83.

Thy passing scene of life is o'er;
Thy pains and sorrows are no more.
Blessed be thou with the blest above,
Where all is joy and peace and love.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
HANNAH,
wife of
Capt. PHINEHAS
GLEASON,
Died
Oct. 6, 1838,
Ae. 69.

Departed soul, whose dear remains
This hallow'd, lowly grave contains;
Thy home is where the blessed dwell;
Until we meet thee there, farewell.

SARAH P.,
wife of
PHINEHAS GLEASON, [Jr.],
died
Sept. 30, 1857,
Ae. 55.
ALBERT,
son of
PHINEHAS & SARAH P.
GLEASON,
died
Nov. 18, 1843,
Ae. 7 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
CHARLES
RUGGLES
son of Mr.
PHINEHAS GLEASON, Jr.,
was born Dec.
15, 1828, died
Sept. 5, 1832,
Aet. 3 years &
9 months.
LUCY
ANN
daughter of Mr.
PHINEHAS GLEASON, Jr.,
was born Jan.
8, 1831, died
Aug. 20, 1832,
Aet. 19 months.

Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

ABEL GODFREY
died
Jan. 17, 1865,
Ae. 70 yrs.

Capt.
ALMERIN GOWING
died
Sept. 9, 1882,
Aged 82 y'rs,
11 mo's.

May we all meet in Heaven.

SALLY S.
Wife of
Capt. ALMERIN GOWING
died
Aug. 18, 1877,
Aged 71 y'rs.

Joined the loved ones gone before.

[Willow and urn.]
JAMES ALBERT,
twin Son of
ALMERIN & SALLY
GOWING,
died
Feb. 18, 1838,
Ae. 3 weeks & 2 ds.

Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,
Death timely came with friendly care;
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it bloom forever there.

ADDIE L. GOWING
died
Nov. 20, 1863,
Aged 21 y'rs 8 mo's
& 12 d'ys.

There is sweet rest in Heaven.

CALVIN C. GOWING
died
Aug. 25, 1883,
Ae. 52 y's 11 d's.

E. MARIA
wife of

CALVIN C. GOWING
died
Jan. 27, 1867,
Ae. 33 y's 5 ms.

CHARLES W. GOWING
Born Dec. 21, 1819
Died Sept. 8, 1909
JULIA FOSTER, His Wife
Born Sept. 5, 1826
Died Apr. 27, 1903.

GEORGE F.
son of
CHARLES W. & JULIA
GOWING
Died
Dec. 7, 1881,
Ae. 17 ys. 5 ms.

LIZZIE HARDY
Wife of
C. CLIFFORD GOWING
[July 30,] 1860—1912 [March 4]

GEORGE A. GOWING
Dec. 8, 1827—June 21, 1911
LYDIA S. PERRY
His Wife
Mar. 31, 1829—
GOWING.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
JAMES GOWING
Died
Jan. 15, 1836,
in his 73d yr.

Beyond the flight of time,
Beyond the reign of deatb;
There surely is some blessed clime,
Where life is not a breath.

[Urn and willow.]
In
Memory of
Mrs. ABIGAIL GOW-
ING wife of
Mr. JAMES GOWING
who died, Jan. 10, 1817,
in the 43d year of
her age.

Go home my friends and cease from tears.
Here I remain till Christ appears.
Repent in time, while time you have;
There's no repentance in the grave.

HARRIET,
daut. of
JAMES & ABBY
GOWING,
died
June 4, 1859,
Aet. 44 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
JAMES GOWING
died
In Boston, Mass.,
Sept. 7, 1842,
Aet. 23.

The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish while they sleep in dust.

[Willow and urn.]
Capt.
JOSEPH GOWING
Died
Jan. 26, 1838,
Ae. 60.

Sorrowing friends, who read these lines,
Prepare for death, improve your time;
O shun the flowery paths of vice,
Devote your fleeting days to Christ.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
HEPZIBAH,
Relict of
Capt. JOSEPH GOWING,
died
Oct. 13, 1843,
Ae. 58.

Dry up your tears, surviving friends,
Weep not for me, but for your sins;
Die to the world, live unto God,
The grave will soon be your abode.

LAVATER L.
son of
JOSEPH & HEPZIBAH
GOWING
Died
Sept. 19, 1851,
Ae. 24 yrs. & 8 mos.
Thy brother shall rise again.

MOSES G. GOWING
died
Sept. 11, 1860,
Ae. 63 y'rs.

LUCY,
wife of
MOSES G. GOWING,
died
Oct. 13, 1884,
Ae. 82 y's 10 mos.
& 16 dys.

B. MARIA GOWING
Born
Mar. 16, 1825,
Died
July 4, 1895.

LUCY,
daut. of
M. G. & L.
GOWING,
died
June 13, 1827,
Ae. 6 d'ys.

ZAMAN A. GOWING
died
May 12, 1855,
Ae. 43 y'rs.

EUGENE L.,
son of
ZAMAN A. & MARY G.
GOWING,
Died
Dec. 30, 1847,
Ae. 3 yrs. 7 mos. 19 d's.

AARON GREENWOOD
Died
June 10, 1827,
Ae. 49.

MARY TOWNSEND,
wife of
AARON GREENWOOD,
Died
Sept. 20, 1856,
Aet. 74.

CHARLES
died
March 19, 1819,
Ae. 2 yrs.
Also an infant, Died 1808
Children of AARON & MARY
GREENWOOD.

EDMUND Q. S.
GREENWOOD
died
Apr. 7, 1896,
Ae. 76 yrs.
A member of Co. G 13th Regt.
N. H. Vols.

MARY J.
wife of
EDMUND Q. S.
GREENWOOD
died Oct. 17, 1899,
Ae. 77 yrs.
Asleep in Jesus.

[Iron marker.]
Child of EDMUND Q. S.
GREENWOOD.

In memory of
ELI GREENWOOD
who died, Oct. 8, 1827,

in the 76 year
of his age.

Forbear, my friends, to weep,
Since death has lost its sting;
Those Christians that in Jesus sleep
Our God will with him bring.

[Willow.]
In memory of ELIZA.,
daught. of ELI &
ELIZABETH GREENWOOD,
died Jan. 8, 1818,
Ae. 26 years
& 10 months.

Weeping mourners, dry your tears:
Tho' she bade a long adieu,
You will meet her in the skies;
There she kindly waits for you.

[Willow.]
LUCINDA, daught. of
ELI & ELIZABETH
GREENWOOD,
died April 25, 1797,
Ae. 1 year & 6 months.

Tho' I am young, God did [illegible]
He call'd me home. He tho't it best.

ARVADA T.
son
of ELI [Jr.] & ROXANA
GREENWOOD
died
Nov. 21, 1821,
Ae. 4 weeks.

FATHER.

HORATIO GREENWOOD
died
May 12, 1891,
Ae. 76 yrs. 6 ms. & 21 ds.

MOTHER

SOPHRONIA WILSON,
his wife,
died
Apr. 14, 1902,
Ae. 86 ys. 2 ms. & 12 ds.

C. ALBERT,
son of
H. & S. GREENWOOD,
Died
Dec. 23, 1864,
Ae. 22 yrs. 5 mos.
A member of Co. A 14 Regt
N. H. Vols.

JACKSON GREENWOOD
died
Feb. 11, 1872,
Ae. 75 y's 9 m's.
Soldier of 1812.

Mrs. ELMIRA,
wife of
JACKSON GREENWOOD,
died
May 11, 1845,
Ae. 51.

HANNAH PIPER,
wife of
JACKSON GREENWOOD,
died
Oct. 30, 1878,
Ae. 69.

HUSBAND.
J[AMES] FRED.
GREENWOOD
Died
Feb. 12, 1880,
Ae. 28 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
CYRUS W.,
who died
Oct. 24, 1822,
Ae. 5 mo.
Also an infant died
Ae. 3 ds.
Children of Mr. JEREMIAH & Mrs. DORCAS
GREENWOOD.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
DORCAS ELVIRA,
daugh. of Mr. JEREMIAH
& Mrs. DORCAS
GREENWOOD,
who died
Feb. 24, 1829,
Ae. 1 year 7 mo.
& 19 days.

Draw near, my friends, and take a thought,
How soon the grave must be your lot.

[Head and wings.]
In memory of
Mr. EBENr GREENWOOD,
Son of JOSEPH
GREENWOOD, Esq.
& Mrs. SARAH, his wife,
who died Jan. 30th, 1780,
Aged 20 years
& 10 Months.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. JOSHUA GREENWOOD,
who died
Dec. 1, 1827,
Aet. 72.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
HANNAH.
Relict of
JOSHUA GREENWOOD,
died
May 26, 1836,
In her 81 year.

[Willow.]
JOSHUA GREENWOOD
died
Oct. 23, 1839,
Ae. 82.

ABIGAIL
Wife of
JOSHUA GREENWOOD
died
Aug. 9, 1830,
Ae. 63.

[Willow.]
CALVIN GREENWOOD
died
July 20, 1813
Ae. 12.

[Willow.]
LAVINA GREENWOOD
died
Oct. 28, 1815,
Ae. 8

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
MARY GREENWOOD
who died, Aug. 4, 1819,
in the 26 year of
her age.

Around this consecrated earth
Let tears in silence flow;
This Friend in memory survives,
Tho' laid in dust below.

[Willow.]
LUTHER GREENWOOD
died
Aug. 20, 1832,
Ae. 33.

[Note. The preceding four were children of Joshua and Abigail Greenwood.]

JOSHUA GREENWOOD
died
Oct. 21, 1849,
Aet. 61.

We have loved thee on earth,
May we meet thee in heaven.

SARAH,
wife of
JOSHUA GREENWOOD,
died
July 9, 1842,
Aet. 51.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

MARY ANN
died
Aug. 8, 1827,
Aet. 2 yrs.,
also an infant son,
Children of JOSHUA & SARAH
GREENWOOD.

JOSHUA J. C.
died
Apr. 6, 1850,
Aet. 10 ms. 20 ds.
Two Infant Sons
died
Mar. 17, 1848.
Children of JOSHUA &
MERCY C.
GREENWOOD.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. MOSES
GREENWOOD
who died
July 2, 1827,
in the 79 year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mrs.
ELIZABETH,
wife of Mr. MOSES
GREENWOOD,
who died
April 5, 1827,
Aet. 73.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
To the memory of
Miss BETSY,
Daug. of Mr. MOSES &
Mrs. ELIZABETH
GREENWOOD,
who died
March 23, 1826,
Aet. 36.

The once loved form, now cold and dead,
Each mournful thought employs;
And nature weeps, her comfort fled,
And withered all her joys.
But cease, fond nature, cease thy tears;
Religion points on high;
There everlasting spring appears,
And joys that cannot die.
Must friends and kindred droop and die;
Must helpers be withdrawn,
While sorrow, with a weeping eye,
Records our comfort gone.
Be thou our comfort, mighty God,
Our helper and our friend,
Nor leave us in this toilsome world
Till all our trials end.

SAM[l] GREENWOOD
Son of
MOSES GREENWOOD
& ELIZABETH
his wife
died
March 29, 1785,
aged 19 months
& 17 days.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss PHEBE GREENWOOD,
daughter of
Mr. MOSES GREENWOOD
& ELIZABETH, his wife,
Who died Sept. 2, 1816,
Aged 24 years.

Hither I'm brought by help divine;
The praise, O Lord, be wholly thine,
For my continuance here.
If thou hadst strictly marked my sin,

Long e'er this period I'd been
In darkness and despair.
God of my life, all needful grace bestow,
To soothe the sorrows of a parent's breast
To cheer and guide him all his journey thro',
And wait thy blessed will to be at rest.

MOSES GREENWOOD, Jr.,
died
Sept. 6, 1827,
Ae. 51.

ASENATH HILL
wife of
MOSES GREENWOOD [Jr.]
Died
May 31, 1851,
Ae. 72.

WALTER J.
GREENWOOD
died
Apr. 25, 1892,
Ae. 64.
LUCRETIA W.
wife of
WALTER J. GREENWOOD
died
Sept. 26, 1869
Ae. 34.
SARAH B.
wife of
WALTER J. GREENWOOD
died
May 13, 1850,
Ae. 21.
L. W. G. W. J. G.

FRANK,
only child of WALTER J. &
SARAH B.
GREENWOOD,
died Jan. 19, 1875,
Ae. 24 ys. 8 ms. 16 ds.

[Head and wings.]
In
Memory of
Mr. WILLIAM
GREENWOOD
who died
June 28th, 1782,
in the 61st year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. ABIGAIL
GREENWOOD,
relict of Mr. WILLIAM
GREENWOOD,
who died
Oct. 1st, 1814,
in the 91st year
of her age.

In
memory of
Mrs. BETSEY,
wife of Mr.
WILLIAM GREEN-
WOOD, who died
27 Aug. 1811
in the 21 year of her age.

Go home, my friends, and cease from tears;
Here I must lie till Christ appears.
Repent in time, while time you have;
There's no repentance in the grave.

CHARLES A. HAMILTON
Born
Feb. 22, 1815
Died
Dec. 7, 1888.

SUSAN PERRY HAMILTON
Born
March 4, 1813
Died
Jan. 3, 1899.

ELI HAMILTON
Died
March 24, 1852,
Ae. 71.

In memory of
HUBBARD A. HAMILTON
who died
Jan. 20, 1846,
aged 34 years.

While memory bids me weep thee,
Nor thought, nor words, are free,
The grief is fixed too deeply
That mourns a man like thee.

Presented by a friend.

MARY D. SARGENT,
wife of
HUBBARD A. HAMILTON,
died
July 2, 1852,
Ae. 40.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

MARY JANE,
Daughter of
HUBBARD & MARY D. HAMILTON,
died
July 5, 1846,
Aet. 12 years.

She was amiable in life,
early in death.

GEORGE HANDY
died
April 22, 1862,
Aged 50.

Reunited in heaven.

[Willow and urn.]
IRENA A.,
wife of
GEORGE HANDY,
died
Jan. 25, 1849,
Aet. 33.

Husband, and child and friends, adieu;
I leave the joys of earth with you;
I seek a heavenly prize.
May you in Jesus too be found
When the last trump of God shall sound:
In his blest image rise.

† JAMES ALONZO
HANNAFORD,
Oct. 6, 1858;
Nov. 24, 1902.

Baby MARY,
daughter of
J. A. & E. A. HANNAFORD,
died
Dec. 27, 1885,
Ae. 2 ys. 1 mo.

ELVIRA,
daugh. of
BENJ. P. & MARY C. HARDY,
died Nov. 22, 1854,
Ae. 14 yrs. 6 mos.

HARLAN PAGE,
son of
BENJ. P. & MARY C. HARDY,
died
July 29, 1851,
Ae. 13 yrs. & 6 mos.

ELIZABETH A.,
dau. of
BENJ. P. & MARY C. HARDY,
died
June 26, 1851,
Ae. 3 yrs. & 9 mos.

[Note. The father of these three children was Benjamin Page Hardy, usually known as Page Hardy.]

CYRUS E. HARDY
died
Feb. 6, 1878,
Ae. 59 yrs.

SARAH J.,
wife of

CYRUS E. HARDY,
died
Aug. 26, 1863,
Ae. 46 yrs.

ADA MARIA,
daut. of
CYRUS E. & SARAH J.
HARDY,
Died
June 11, 1851,
Ae. 2 ms.

SOLON AUGUSTUS,
son of
CYRUS E. & SARAH J.
HARDY,
Died
July 30, 1852,
Ae. 5 yrs.

EUGENE WALKER,
son of
CYRUS E. & SARAH J.
HARDY,
Died
Dec. 3, 1854,
Ae. 8 yrs. & 10 mos.

SOLON WALLACE,
son of
CYRUS E. & SARAH J.
HARDY,
died
Nov. 20, 1877,
Ae. 23 yrs. 9 mos.
& 22 dys.

ELIZABETH S.,
wife of
MOSES HARDY,
died
Feb. 7, 1854,
Ae. 65.

[Willow.]
In memory of
ELIZABETH,
daughter of
MOSES & ELIZABETH S.
HARDY,
Who died
Sept. 27, 1817,
Aet. 3 years 4 mo.

HARRIET,
dau. of
MOSES & ELIZABETH S.
HARDY,
died
Dec. 20, 1830,
Ae. 15 yrs.

AMOS S.,
Son of
MOSES & ELIZABETH S.
HARDY,
died
Nov. 3, 1833, Ae. 7 yrs.

Erected
in memory of
Lieut. THOMAS HARDY
who died, July 25, 1816,
Ae. 60.

Hail, glorious Gospel! heavenly light, by thee
We live in faith, and Cheering prospects see;
And gain beyond this gloomy scene, the tomb,
A lasting prize, Eternal bliss to come.

LUCY,
wife of
Lieut.
THOMAS HARDY,
died
Sept. 29, 1846,
Ae. 86.

Cease, ye mourners, cease to languish
O'er the grave of those you love;
Pain and death, and sin, and anguish
Enter not the world above.

[Head.]
In memory of
ELIAS HARDY,
the son of Mr. THOMAS & Mrs.
LUCY HARDY,
who died, April 21th, 1788,
aged 17 days.

LUCRETIA E. P.,
wife of
CALMER HARRIS,
and daught. of
John & Esther Perry,
Died
March 1, 1854,
Ae. 48 y'rs 8 m's.

CATHERINE E.,
Dau. of
CALMER & LUCRETIA E.
HARRIS,
died Jan. 20, 1841,
Ae. 3 months
& 11 days.

ELWYN M.,
son of Calmer
& LUCRETIA E.
HARRIS,
died
Sept. 3, 1848,
Ae. 1 y'r 10 m's.

DEXTER HAY
Died
Aug. 29, 1891,
Ae. 85.

RHODA DOE,
wife of
DEXTER HAY,
died
May 28, 1889,
Ae. 82.

WILLIAM F.,
son of
DEXTER & RHODA
HAYES,
died
Aug. 29, 1858,
Ae. 17.

He is not dead, but sleepeth.

JOSEPH F. HAY
Died
Aug. 5, 1878,
Ae. 78 ys. 11 ms. 12 ds.
NANCY, his wife,
Died
Sept. 3, 1893,
Ae. 91 ys. 18 ds.
HAY

JOSEPH A.
Died
Sept. 28, 1826,
Ae. 3 ys.
WILLIE
Died
July 22, 1839,
Ae. 9 weeks.
Children of JOSEPH & NANCY
HAY.

SOPHRONIA,
Daught. of
JOSEPH F. & NANCY HAY,
died
Dec. 23, 1846,
Ae. 19 y'rs & 6 m's.

Farewell, dear friend, a short farewell,
Till we shall meet again above,
In the bright world where pleasures dwell,
And trees of life bear fruits of love.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
JOSEPH ALBERT,
son of

Mr. JOSEPH F.
& Mrs. NANCY HAY,
who died
Sept. 28, 1826,
Aet. 3 yrs. & 6 mos.

[Note. The above is really a repetition of the third preceding inscription.]

[Willow and urn.]
THOMAS HAY
Died
Mar. 2, 1839,
Ae. 79.

REBECCA,
wife of
THOMAS HAY,
died
Feb. 1, 1854,
Aet. 88.

[Willow.]
In memory of
THOMAS HAY,
Son of Mr. THOMAS
& Mrs. REBECAH HAY,
who died
July 30, 1793,
aged 8 months & 28 days.

WILLIAM HAY
died
Dec. 19, 1883,
Ae. 80 ys. 11 ms.

REBECCA H.
his wife
died Mar. 22, 1883,
Ae. 63 yrs.
HAY.

ELIZA McGREGOR HAYDEN
July 13, 1868—July 28, 1896.

† ANN ELIZABETH
HAYDEN
Dau. of Tim. Hall of Keene
Apr. 26, 1825—Dec. 16, 1905.
Widow of HON. JOEL HAYDEN.

JAMES HAYWARD
Died
Sept. 28, 1850,
Ae. 30.

Bosom friend, with heart o'erflowing,
Now I bid farewell to you;
Children bright with beauty glowing;
Cherished treasures, all adieu.
Grieve not at our separation,
For within a few short years,
Lo, we meet in heavenly station,
Where no eye is dim with tears.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. JOHN HAYWARD
who died
Dec. 19, 1828,
Aet. 44 years.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs.
ELIZABETH C.,
Relict of JOHN HAYWARD,
who died
Apr. 2, 1835,
Ae. 37.

Behold the lonesome shades of death,
To which ere long we all must come.
Consider well, prepare in health,
For death whenever the summons come.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr.
JOSEPH HAYWARD
who died
Apr. 9, 1835,
Ae. 89.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. REBECCA,
wife of
Mr. JOSEPH HAYWARD,
who died
Nov. 2, 1825,
Aet. 79.

[Willow and urn.]
REBECKAH
dau. of
Mr. JOSEPH & MRS.
REBECKAH HAYWARD
died 10 July 1785,
aged 11 years.

Capt.
JOSEPH HAYWARD
died
Mar. 14, 1846,
Ae. 73.

Erected
In memory of
Mrs. SALLY,
Wife of
Capt. JOSEPH HAYWARD,
and daughter of
Capt. John Minott,
of Concord, Mass.,
who died
Dec. 8, 1824,
Aet. 44.

Farewell my husband and my friends,
Although it rends my heart;
I trust we all shall meet on high,
Where we shall never part.

Erected
In memory of
SALLY,
Daughter of
Capt. JOSEPH HAYWARD,
& Mrs. SALLY, his wife,
who died
Oct. 27, 1820,
Aet. 15 years 3 mo.
27 days.

[Willow.]
EBENEZER HAYWARD
Son of Capt. JOSEPH
HAYWARD
& Mrs. SALLY, his wife,
died Febr. 6, 1810,
Aet. 42 hs.

My life is short, my hours are spent;
God's will be done, I am but lent.

Erected
In memory of
JOSEPH PRESCOTT
Son of
Cap. JOSEPH
HAYWARD
& Mrs. SALLY, his wife,
who died
Oct. 24, 1820,
Aet. 4 years 8 mo. 2 d.

In memory of
SOPHIA PRESCOTT,
daughter of
Capt. JOSEPH HAYWARD
& Mrs. SALLY, his wife,
who died
Feb. 11, 1829,
Aet. 6 years 9 mo.
& 23 days.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. MINOT
HAYWARD
who died
April 21, 1828,
Aet. 27 years 4 mo.
& 18 days.

Low where the silent marble weeps,
The Husband, Father, Brother, sleeps;
From weeping friends he's gone to rest;
We hope he dwells in Jesus's breast.

† CHARLES STEVENS
HAZEN.
Born, June 11, 1840;
Died, Aug. 17, 1914.

A soldier of the Civil War.

STEPHEN HAZEN
Died
Jan. 19, 1887,
Ae. 74 ys. 10 ms. & 10 ds.

SARAH M.,
wife of
STEPHEN HAZEN,
died
June 28, 1884,
Ae. 68 ys. 11 ms.
& 6 ds.

WILLIAM W.,
son of
STEPHEN & SARAH M.
HAZEN,
died Oct. 29, 1876,
Ae. 25 ys. 1 mo. 16 ds.

Not lost, but gone before.

EDSON S.,
Son of
STEPHEN & SARAH M.
HAZEN,
Died Oct. 5, 1865,
Ae. 21 y'rs 11 mo's.
A private in Co. G 14 Reg't
N. H. Vols.

Sweet rest for the weary.

GEORGE W.
Son of
STEPHEN & SARAH M.
HAZEN,
killed at Winchester, Va.,
Sept. 19, 1864,
Ae. 26 y'rs 26 d'ys.
Color Corp. Co. G 14 Regt.
N. H. Vols.

Not dead, but sleepeth.

Dr.
ASA HEALD
died
Jan. 28, 1874,
Ae. 75 ys. 8 ms. 21 ds.
A graduate of Bowdoin College,
class of 1823.

ELMIRA S.,
wife of
Dr. ASA HEALD,
died
Feb. 15, 1890,
Ae. 84 ys. 1 mo. 21 ds.

[Iron marker.]
HENRY HEARD
2d Wife of HENRY HEARD.

Mrs. MEHITABLE,
wife of
Mr. HENRY HEARD,
Died
Apr. 28, 1826,
Ae. 37.

EBENEZER HILL,
Born in Sherborn, Mass.,
Died in Dublin, N. H.,
Oct. 1, 1834,
Aet. 91.

ESTHER PRATT,
wife of
EBENEZER HILL,
Born in Sherborn, Mass.,
Died in Dublin, N. H.,
April 4, 1834,
Aet. 86.

"The memory of the just is blessed."

This stone is erected to the memory of Ebenezer Hill and his wife by their Grand Children, Nov. 1858.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr.
ABNER HINDS
who died
Oct. 27, 1834,
[Ae. 84 yrs.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. LYDIA,
wife of

Mr. ABNER HINDS,
who died
Jan. 13, 1828,
Aet. 76 yrs.

PERSIS HINDS
died
July 5, 1860,
Ae. 77 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
BENJAMIN,
son of Mr. ABNER &
Mrs. LYDIA HINDS,
who died, Aug. 13, 1804,
Aet. 13 yrs. 9 mos. 4 ds.

[Note. In the MS. copy of these inscriptions handed to us, the father of Benjamin is called Moses, and the year of death, 1801. Both are wrong, possibly a slip of the copyist.]

NATHAN HOLT
Died
Feb. 6, 1885,
Ae. 81 ys. 9 ms. 11 ds.

The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

RHODA,
wife of
NATHAN HOLT
died
March 25, 1875,
Ae. 68 ys. 9 ms. 18 ds.

She was a kind and affectionate wife, a fond mother, and a friend to all.

LYDIA I.,
wife of
NATHAN HOLT,
died
Apr. 27, 1877,
Ae. 17 ys. 4 ms. 5 ds.

Lone are the paths, and sad the hours,
Since thy meek spirit is gone;
But Oh! a brighter home than ours
In Heaven is now thine own.

HENRY H.,
son of
NATHAN & RHODA
HOLT,
died
Aug. 21, 1863,
Ae. 22 y's.
A member of Co. G 13th Reg't
N. H. Vols.

LEWMAN HOLT
died
Nov. 20, 1856,
Ae. 23 y'rs.

HANNAH BURNS
HOLT
died Nov. 30, 1871,
Ae. 69 yrs. 7 mos.
& 24 dys.
[wife of NATHANIEL HOLT.]

J. H. H. 1831–1899.

[Note. This was JOSEPH HENRY HOUGHTON, Esq., whose wife was ELLEN ELIZABETH, dau. of the late LEVI W. LEONARD, D.D. He was born, May 28, 1831; died, July 8, 1899.]

ELMER B. HOWE
[Dec. 24,] 1827—1898 [Feb. 21]
A member of Co. C 15th Reg't
Mass. Vols.

LUCY J. MARSH
his wife
[Nov. 30,] 1829—1908 [June 1]
E. B. H. L. J. M. H.

OSCAR L. HOWE
died
Aug. 10, 1891,
Ae. 34 ys. 7 ms.

MICAH HOWE
died
Mar. 31, 1883,
Ae. 82 y's 10 m's.

LYDIA M.
his wife
died
May 22, 1874,
Ae. 73.

[Iron marker.]
WILLIAM HOWE
Soldier of the Civil War.

ALBERT J.
only son of
ALBERT G. & LYDIA J.
HUBBARD
died
Mar. 9, 1861,
Ae. 7 y's & 7 m's.

Can aught assuage a parent's grief,
When God calls home a son so dear.

Our Mother.
MARY A. HUNT
died
Oct. 9, 1853,
Ae. 43.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Wm. SYLVESTER HUNT
son of Mr. NATHAN
and Mrs. VIOLANTIA
HUNT
who died
Feb. 9, 1820,
aged 1 year 7 months & 11 D.

ANNE E.,
wife of
JOHN M. HUTCHINSON,
died Dec. 29, 1903,
Ae. 67 ys. 2 ms. 25 ds.
At rest.

CORYDON JONES
[Dec. 4,] 1818—1895 [Dec. 11]

ABBY G. PIPER
his wife
[Jan. 21,] 1818—1889 [Aug. 3]
JONES
[Opposite side of stone.]
CHILDREN
ANNA I.
[Jul. 31,] 1847—1849 [Sept. 22]
WALTER B.
[Apr. 23,] 1849—1849 [Sept. 19]
EMELIA S.
[Jul. 11,] 1853—1876 [Sept. 3]
HOWARD C.
[Apr. 28,] 1861—1895 [May 9]

N. ADELAIDE,
Daugh. of
DANIEL G.
& ELIZABETH
JONES,
died
Mar. 15, 1866,
Aged 22 y'rs 6 mo's
& 13 days.

In memory of
Mr. SAMUEL JONES,
who died
Jan. 22, 1820,
Ae. 74.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. ANNA,
wife of Mr.
SAMUEL JONES,
who died
Sept. 17, 1826,
in the 76 year
of her age.

SAMUEL JONES
died
June 27, 1862,
Ae. 75 ys.

MARY,
wife of
SAMUEL JONES,
died
Apr. 24, 1860,
Ae. 75 y's. 4 M's.

[Willow and urn.]
SARAH ANN,
dau. of
SAMUEL & MARY
JONES,
died
Sept. 5, 1842,
Aet. 21.

Sarah, farewell! in beauty's bloom,
Called to slumber in the tomb;
Yet we know thou livest above,
Happy in thy Savior's love.

[Willow and urn.]
EMILY F.,
dau. of
SAMUEL & MARY
JONES,
Died
May 22, 1845,
Ae. 19.

MARY W.,
wife of
ALVAH KENDALL,
died
May 13, 1870,
Ae. 49 yrs., 11 mos.
& 14 dys.

JOHN ALVA,
son of ALVA & MARY W.
KENDALL,
was drowned
Aug. 23, 1861,
Ae. 17 yrs. & 11 mo's.
A volunteer in the 3d N. H. Reg.

REUBEN C.,
son of
ALVAH & MARY W.
KENDALL,
died
Nov. 30, 1875,
Ae. 18 ys. 5 ms.
& 19 ds.

JOHN E. KENDALL
drowned
July 17, 1883,
Ae. 18 ys. 10 ms. & 1 dy.
Son of ALVAH & MARY W.
KENDALL.

ELIZA MARSHALL,
wife of
HENRY KIBLING,
died
Aug. 27, 1880,
Ae. 77 yrs.

She always made home happy.

ANNA

ANNA M.,
wife of
D. W. KINSMAN,
died May 16, 1867,
Ae. 23 yrs. 7 mos.
& 14 days.

"Asleep in Jesus."

ASA KNOWLTON

LYDIA,
his wife,
died Feb. 28, 1897,
Ae. 56 ys.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. MARY KNOWLTON,
wife of Ens[n] ELISHA
KNOWLTON,
& daughter of Capt.

James Chamberlain,
& Mrs. Hannah, his wife,
who died, Feb. 20, 1811,
aged 37 years
4 months & 26 dys.

[Iron marker.]
KINNEY KNOWLTON

POLLY,
wife of
KINNEY KNOWLTON,
Died
Dec. 16, 1850,
Ae. 57.

SILAS KNOWLTON
died
Nov. 12, 1876,
Ae. 83 yrs. 3 mos.

SUSANNAH,
wife of
SILAS KNOWLTON,
died
Jan. 7, 1832,
Ae. 44 yrs.

ELIZABETH,
widow of
SILAS KNOWLTON,
died
Sept. 26, 1886,
Ae. 89 yrs.

BENJAMIN F.
died
Aug. 18, 1826,
Ae. 8 yrs.
ASA H.
died Jan. 22, 1832,
Ae. 12 yrs.,
sons of SILAS & SUSANNAH
KNOWLTON.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory
of Mr.
SIMEON KNOWLTON,
who died
Aug. 28, 1813,
Aged 27 years.
Son of Dea^{n} John &
Mrs. Martha Knowlton.

[Iron marker.]
THADDEUS KNOWLTON

HENRY KNOWLTON.

MEMBERS OF KNOWLTON
FAMILY

LUCY E.,
wife of
J. LANPHEAR,
dau. of Capt. M. & L.
Marshall,
died
Mar. 27, 1838,
Ae. 23 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
Deacon
BENJ. LEARNED
died Sept. 5, 1818,
in the 78 year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
ELIZABETH,
wife of Deacon
BENJ. LEARNED,
died Mar. 12, 1771,
in the 31 year
of her age.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
MARGARET,
wife of Deacon
BENJ. LEARNED,

died
Jan. 16, 1818,
in the 67 year
of her age.

[Willow and urn.]
BETSEY,
dau[r] of
BENJAMIN
LEARNED,
died
Mar. 19, 1839,
Ae. 57.

Capt.
CALVIN LEARNED
died
Apr. 1, 1880,
Ae. 76 yrs.

In a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season. Job, v. 26.

CYNTHIA M.,
wife of
CALVIN LEARNED,
died
Jan. 30, 1882,
Ae. 77 yrs. 4 mos.
& 28 dys.

Into thy hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth. XXXI Psalm, 5.

HANNAH D.,
wife of
CALVIN LEARNED,
died
Mar. 12, 1838,
Ae. 26.

HANNAH E., dau. of	CHARLES B., son of
CALVIN & HANNAH D. LEARNED, Died	
July 14, 1833, Ae. 6 mos. 15 ds.	June 11, 1837, Ae. 14 mo's.

SARAH E. dau. of	SARAH E. dau. of
CALVIN & CYNTHIA M. LEARNED, died	
Mar. 5, 1840, Ae. 5 mo's.	Aug. 3, 1843, Ae. 2 y's.

Father rest, thy work is done.

HERVEY LEARNED
Died
Nov. 19, 1891,
Ae. 92 ys. 5 ms.
& 25 ds.

Rest thee, mother, rest in Heaven.

ELVIRA DERBY,
wife of
HERVEY LEARNED,
died
Nov. 8, 1878,
Ae. 71 ys. 11 ms.

BETSEY M. A.
dau. of
HERVEY & ELVIRA
D. LEARNED
died
Sept. 1, 1833,
Aet. 5 yrs.

Rest, Darling, rest.

Corp.
LEWIS D.
son of
HERVEY & ELVIRA
LEARNED,
Ae. 23 yrs. 1 mo. & 8 ds.
He was a member of
Co. G 14th Reg. N. H. Vols.
Was killed at the battle
of Cedar Creek, Va.,
Oct. 19, 1864, & his remains

interred in this place,
Oct. 19, 1865.

Soldier rest, thy work is done,
Sharp the contest, fierce the fight;
The battle's fought, the victory won,
Thy sure reward eternal life.

JOHN W. LEARNED
died
Aug. 23, 1855,
Ae. 89 yrs. 6 mos.

HANNAH,
wife of
JOHN W. LEARNED
died July 1, 1845, Ae. 76.

SYLVIA H.,
wife of
W. D. LEARNED,
died July 26, 1880,
Ae. 30 yrs. 8 mos.
& 28 dys.

LITTLE ERNEST,
son of
W. D. & S. H. LEARNED,
died
Nov. 6, 1880,
Ae. 6 mos. 3 dys.

† CHARLES H.
LEFFINGWELL,
Born, Dec. 18, 1826,
Died, July 15, 1911.

MOTHER.

CATHERINE,
wife of
CHAS. H. LEFFINGWELL,
Born
Dec. 21, 1828;
Died
Feb. 4, 1898.

CHARLES W.
LEFFINGWELL
Aug. 27, 1852
Dec. 8, 1909.

LEONARD.

LEVI W. LEONARD, D.D.,
Born, June 1, 1790;
HARVARD COLLEGE, 1815;
Settled at Dublin,
Sept. 6, 1820;
Died at Exeter,
Dec. 12, 1864.

ELIZABETH M. SMITH,
wife of
Rev. Dr. LEONARD,
Died
Sept. 13, 1848,
Ae. 42 yrs.

[Note. In the same lot, is the marker, J. H. H. 1831–1899, which marks the grave of JOSEPH HENRY HOUGHTON, Esq., who married ELLEN ELIZABETH LEONARD, dau. of Rev. Dr. LEONARD. See Houghton inscription.]

† WILLIAM S.
LEONARD, M.D.,
Born in Dublin, Oct. 13, 1832;
Died in Hinsdale, June 14, 1902.

† MARTHA GREENWOOD,
wife of
WILLIAM S. LEONARD,
M.D.,
Aug. 19, 1832
Feb. 21, 1903.

ANNIE & WALTER
LEONARD.

"He shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom."

ANNIE E.
Died
Aug. 27, 1862,
Ae. 6 mo's.

WALTER G.
died
July 18, 1865,
Ae. 2 y'rs.
Children of
Dr. W. S. & M. E. LEONARD.

CORA & DOLLY

Fold them, oh Father, in Thine arms,
And let them henceforth be
Pure messengers of love between
Our human hearts and Thee.

CORA E.	DOLLY E.
Died	Died
March 17, 1872,	Apr. 9, 1877,
Ae. 3 ms.	Ae. 2 ys. 8 ms.

Children of
Dr. W. S. & M. E. LEONARD.

JAMES E. LEWIS
killed
Oct. 6, 1868,
Ae. 36 y'rs.

ETTIE L.
daugh. of
JAMES & FOSTINA C.
LEWIS
died
Dec. 1, 1861,
Ae. 8 w'ks.

JOHN LEWIS
died
Dec. 22, 1848,
Ae. 59 yrs. 7½ Mos.

The ills of life I leave behind,
And trust in Christ true bliss to find.

LUCRETIA,
wid. of
JOHN LEWIS,
died
Mar. 2, 1861,
Ae. 70 yrs. 16 Ds.

On Jesus my soul in hope relies
To grant me bliss beyond the skies.

[Willow and urn.]
ELIZA F.
dau. of
Colo. JONATHAN &
NANCY LOCKE
Died
Feb. 13, 1837,
Aet. 21.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. AARON
MARSHALL,
who died
Jan. 11, 1830,
Aet. 82.

[Willow.]
ESTHER,
wife of
AARON
MARSHALL,
died
Dec. 24, 1806,
Ae. 66.

Erected by widow Beriah Emes.

BENJAMIN MARSHALL
died
Dec. 16, 1870,
Ae. 94 yrs. 9 mos.
8 dys.

Father, we will not forget thee.

ANNA,
wife of
BENJAMIN MARSHALL,
Died
Sept. 22, 1854,
Ae. 84.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss EMILY,
daug. of Mr. BENJAMIN &

Mrs. ANNA MARSHALL,
who died
Dec. 5, 1827,
Aet. 21 years
& 7 months.

But stop, each fond parental tear,
And each fraternal sigh;
She is freed from all her trouble here,
To dwell with God on high.

EMELIA,
wife of
DRURY MARSHALL,
died
July 3, 1840,
Ae. 29.

EMILY ANN, dau. of
DRURY & EMELIA
MARSHALL,
Died
May 27, 1837,
Ae 1 yr. 4 mos.

MOSES MARSHALL
Born 1778 [Dec. 15.]
Died 1862 [Nov. 23.]

LUCY CAMPBELL,
Wife of
MOSES MARSHALL, Esq.,
Died
July 31, 1859,
Aged 76.

EVELINE,
dau. of MOSES & LUCY
MARSHALL,
died
Mar. 10, 1862,
Ae. 60 yrs.
[She was wife of JOHN SNOW.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
SARAH JANE,
daugh. of Capt. MOSES &
Mrs. LUCY MARSHALL,
who died
Oct. 7, 1826,
Aet. 5 yrs., & 9 mos.

Sleep on, sweet Jane, from trouble free;
The parents soon will follow thee.

MARY ANN,
Dau. of
MOSES & LUCY
MARSHALL,
Died Sept. 1, 1859,
Aged 43.

CHARLES C. MARTIN
[Sept. 4,] 1835—1889 [Oct. 7]
SARAH M., his wife
[Apr. 13,] 1828—1905 [Jan. 13]

MARTIN.

EDWIN,
Son of
LEVI & HANNAH
MARVIN,
Born in Walpole, N. H.,
Oct. 26, 1842,
Died for his country at
Offutt's Cross Roads, Md.,
Dec. 14, 1862.

He being dead yet speaketh.

Emeline S. Learned,
wife of
ALLISON Z. MASON,
Died in Boston,
Jan. 16, 1883,
Ae. 40 yrs.

[Willow and monument.]
Mr.
BENJAMIN MASON
died
May 16, 1840,
Ae. 80.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. PHEBE,
wife of

BENJAMIN MASON,
died
July 1, 1841,
Aet. 77.

CALVIN MASON
died
May 21, 1884,
Ae. 85 yrs. 6 mos.

REBECCA K.,
wife of
CALVIN MASON,
Died
June 20, 1870,
Ae. 67 yrs. 10 mos.

Elizabeth H. Andrews,
wife of
CHARLES K. MASON,
Died
Mar. 25, 1898,
Ae. 60 ys. 20 ds.

CHARLES K. MASON
Died
Mar. 28, 1912,
ae. 81 ys. 8 mos.
1 day.

CYRUS MASON
died
Mar. 11, 1870,
Ae. 74 yrs.

Abigail Allison,
wife of
CYRUS MASON,
died
Jan. 4, 1888,
Ae. 83 ys. 9 ms.
She has gone home.

HENRY C.,
son of
CYRUS & ABIGAIL
MASON,
Died
Sept. 10, 1843,
Ae. 1 y'r & 6 mo.

Weep not parents for my death,
Sister, brother, dry your tears;
Though I yield my vital breath,
Heavenly joy my spirit cheers.

CHARLES W.,
Son of CYRUS & ABIGAIL
MASON,
Died
Dec. 25, 1856,
in Ozark, Mo.,
Ae. 20 yrs.
At rest with Jesus.

DAVID MASON
Born
Jan. 13, 1826,
Died
May 4, 1903,
A member of Co. A 14th
Reg. N. H. Vols.
[A son of CYRUS MASON.]

Capt
DEXTER MASON
died
May 11, 1884,
Ae. 81 ys. 5 ms.
& 10 ds.
Gone, but not forgotten.

ABIGAIL MASON,
wife of
DEXTER MASON,
died
Aug. 2, 1843,
Ae. 33 y'rs.

HARRIET G.,
wife of
DEXTER MASON,
Died Oct. 22, 1889,
Ae. 65 ys. 3 ms. 16 ds.
At rest.

Sally Ann Adams,
dau. of
DEXTER & ABIGAIL
MASON,
died
June 1, 1843,
Ae. 13 ys. 2 ms.
& 19 ds.

John Dexter,
son of
DEXTER & ABIGAIL
MASON,
died
June 26, 1843,
Ae. 1 y'r 10 mo's
& 25 days.

At Rest.
JOHN H. MASON
[Aug. 25,] 1846—1913 [Feb. 4]
MASON.

FANNIE
She faltered by the wayside,
And the angels took her home.
Fannie,
dau. of
JOHN H. & ABBIE A.
MASON,
died
Oct. 24, 1880,
Ae. 10 yrs., 10 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Lieut. THADDEUS MASON,
who died
Sept. 27, 1821,
in the 76 year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. SARAH,
relict of Lieut. THADDEUS
MASON,
who died
Oct. 7, 1828,
Aet. 78.

THADDEUS MASON
died
March 26, 1851,
Ae. 80.

LYDIA MASON,
wife of
THADDEUS MASON,
died
July 11, 1860,
Ae. 85.

THADDEUS PERRY MASON
Died
Aug. 10, 1851,
Ae. 34.

JANE FIDELIA,
[dau. of
T. P. MASON.]
Died
May 22, 1849,
Ae. 6 mos.

[Dr. ABEL MAYNARD
died, Dec. 25, 1834,
ae. 81, but there
appears to be no
headstone at his
grave.]

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mrs. MARGARET
MAYNARD, wife of
Dr. ABEL MAYNARD,
who died
June 9, 1823,
in the 75 year
of her age.

Rest, rest in peace; task of life is o'er;
Sorrows shall sting and sickness waste no more.
Farewell. For thee the gates of bliss unclose;
And endless joy succeeds to transient woes.

LUCINDA,
daugh. of
ABEL & MARGARET
MAYNARD,
died
May 17, 1866,
Ae. 83 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. ABEL
MAYNARD, Jr., son
of Dr. ABEL & Mrs.
MARGARET MAYNARD
who died, Apr. 27,
1826, Aet. 36.

O doubt not thy memory liveth,
In the hearts of survivors on earth,
And soothing the pleasure it giveth
To mourners who muse on thy worth.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Miss NANCY
MAYNARD, daug'r
of Dr. ABEL & Mrs.
MARGARET MAYNARD,
who died, July 11,
1827, Aet. 35.

Let faith direct your longing eyes
To realms of lasting good above;
Where pleasures ever blooming rise
And all is peace and joy and love.

In memory of
ISRAEL MAYNARD,
DELIA, his wife,
and their children.

[Note. ISRAEL MAYNARD died, Aug. 21, 1845, ae. about 82. DELIVERANCE FIFE, his wife, died, June 13 (probably), burial, June 15, 1838, ae. 75. Of their children, only one appears to have died unmarried. LUCY died, March 16, 1823.]

JONATHAN L.
McINTIRE
died
June 25,
1842,
Aged 26 years,
& 11 months.

Beneath this stone a brother lies,
Whose hope was Christ, whose end was peace.
And wouldst thou reader find the prize?
Then look to Christ, from sinning cease.

PRUDENCE,
Wife of
JOHN MINOTT,
died
Sept. 15, 1848,
Ae. 65.

The cold mound lies on her bosom;
In sadness I linger around thy grave.
To rest close beside thee, my blessed mother,
Is the sweet boon I most covetly crave.

[Note. She was mother of Mrs. JOSEPH HAYWARD, Jr.]

LEWIS B. MONROE
Born, Oct. 10, 1825.
Died, July 14, 1879.

STELLA
[Sept. 10,] 1876—1884 [Jan. 6]
[A dau. of LEWIS B.
MONROE.]

"A little child shall lead them."

JAMES MOORE
died
Dec. 2, 1855,
Ae. 37.

JAMES ALBERT MOORE
[July 9,] 1856—1905 [March 29]

SAMUEL MOORE
died
Oct. 19, 1859,
Ae. 72.

ABIGAIL,
Widow of
SAMUEL MOORE,
died
Feb. 28, 1860,
ae. 81.

[Mrs.] MARY BURNS
MORRISON
died
Nov. 28, 1871,
Ae. 57 yrs. 3 mos.
& 16 dys.

She sleeps in Jesus.

ADDISON MORSE
Born
Oct. 24, 1808,
Died
Aug. 19, 1848

BELINDA,
His wife,
Born
Oct. 26, 1808,
Died
July 20, 1885.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Capt.
BELA MORSE,
who died
Oct. 9, 1827,
Aet. 44.

Lo! where the husband, father, christian lies,
Wept by the wife, the child, the neighbor's eye.
Reader reflect, pursue the path he trod,
The path of duty leading up to God.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. MARY,
Relict of
Capt. BELA MORSE,
died
June 23, 1841,
Ae. 48.

Departed soul, whose dear remains
This hallowed, lowly grave contains;
Thy home is where the blessed dwell,
Until we meet thee there, farewell.

[Willow and urn.]
Miss
MARY MORSE
died
Mar. 13, 1835,
Ae. 21.

It is appointed unto all men once to die; and after that the judgment.

BELA MORSE.
May 4, 1812,
May 24, 1888.

Sadly we miss thee.

MARY TOWNSEND,
wife of
BELA MORSE,
Jan. 11, 1814,
Aug. 7, 1901.

At rest with loved ones.

ELBRIDGE D.,
son of
BELA & MARY MORSE,
died Mar. 26, 1850,
Ae. 2 yrs. 8 mos. & 15
days.

Sweet child, how short thy stay;
How soon thy journey's o'er.
Thy spirit's fled away,
To visit earth no more.

BENJ. F. MORSE
passed to spirit life,
May 12, 1876,

aged 57 yrs. 6 mos.,
at Chelsea, Mass.

Rest, dear husband, rest;
Pain can never thee molest.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. DRURY MORSE,
who died
Nov. 16, 1820,
Aged 63 years.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Dea. ELI MORSE,
who died
8 July 1814,
Ae. 91.

The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. SARAH MORSE,
wife of Dea. ELI MORSE,
who died
Feb. 23, 1815,
Aet. 77 yrs.

EZRA,
Son of
THOMAS MORSE, was
born in Sherburn, Mass.,
Nov. 18, 1752;
Died
June 3, 1830,
Ae. 77 yrs.

AGNES,
dau. of
JOHN SWAN, &
Wife of E. MORSE, was
born in Peterborough, N. H.,
March 26, 1760,
Died
Aug. 22, 1815,
Ae. 55 ys.

MIRIAM,
wife of
EZRA MORSE,
Died
Aug. 18, 1845,
Ae. 78.

GERSHOM MORSE
Born
May 1, 1776;
Died
Mar. 30, 1852.

Lydia,
His wife,
Born
Sept. 19, 1776;
died
May 19, 1835.

[Iron marker.]
HARRIET MORSE.

Maj.
JOHN MORSE
Died
Feb. 19, 1813,
Ae. 58.

HANNAH,
Widow of
Maj. JOHN MORSE,
died Apr. 16, 1853,
Ae. 86.

HANNAH,
dau. of
Maj. JOHN MORSE,
died
9 Feb. 1799,
aged 19
days.

ABIGAIL MORSE
Died
Jan. 1, 1869,
Ae. 80 yrs. 7 mos. & 25 dys.

Eld.
JOHN MORSE
died
at Rock Island, Ill.,
Mar. 26, 1844,
Ae. 45 yrs. 2 mos. & 5 dys.

Dea.
JESSE MORSE
Died
Feb. 19, 1865,
Ae. 72.

[Iron marker.]
ROYAL MORSE.

[Note. Hannah, Abigail, John, Jesse, and Royal were children of Major JOHN MORSE. John was an elder in the Presbyterian church. Hannah was a twin to him. Her body is buried several rods east of that of John, in this cemetery, near the body of her grandfather, Thomas Morse.]

JOHN,
Son of
EZRA MORSE,
was born in Dublin, N. H.,
Dec. 5, 1779,
Died
Mar. 11, 1854,
Ae. 74 yrs.

HANNAH,
Dau. of
DAVID WALLINGFORD,
& wife of J. MORSE,
was born in Hollis, N. H.,
June 29, 1789;
Died
June 18, 1851.

In memory of
JOHN RIPLEY MORSE,
Served in the Civil War,
with Co. A, 45th Regt., M. V. M.
For 40 Years a School
Teacher and Principal,
[Aug. 31,] 1834—1912 [Dec. 9]

SARAH JANE LOTHROP,
HIS WIFE,
A life of loving service.
[Aug. 22,] 1833—1903 [Oct. 19]

[A former inscription.]
In memory of
SARAH JANE MORSE,
Wife of
JOHN RIPLEY MORSE,
Born, Aug. 22, 1833;
Died, Oct. 19, 1903.

JOSEPH MORSE
Died
Apr. 9, 1904,
Ae. 88 y's. 9 m's.

JANE WARREN,
wife of
JOSEPH MORSE,
died
June 22, 1891,
Ae. 72 ys. 9 ms.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In memory of
Mr.
PETER MORSE,
who died
Nov. 17, 1823,
In the 62 year
of his age.

[Willow.]
DEBORAH,
wife of
PETER MORSE,
died
May 16, 1845,
Ae. 73.

PETER MORSE,
Born
Feb. 10, 1800,

Died
Jan. 25, 1893.

Reader, whoever thou art,
Do justly, love mercy and
walk humbly with thy God.

HANNAH,
wife of
PETER MORSE,
died
Mar. 3, 1859,
Aged 57.

HANNAH MORSE.
June 4, 1826.
June 28, 1897.

[Willow and urn.]
REUBEN MORSE, Esq.,
died
27 Aug. 1810,
aged 68
years.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In memory of
Mrs. ABIGAIL,
Widow of
REUBEN MORSE, Esq.,
who died
July 13, 1822,
Aet. 71.

THADDEUS MORSE, Esq.,
died
Sept. 30, 1841,
Ae. 78 years.

BETSEY,
wife of
THADDEUS MORSE,
Died
Dec. 15, 1845,
Ae. 77.

ASENATH MORSE
died
Jan. 9, 1853,
Ae. 59.

THADDEUS MORSE
Born
Jan. 28, 1800;
Died
Feb. 14, 1882.

"The memory of the just is blessed."

SERENA APPLETON,
wife of
THADDEUS MORSE,
Born
June 1, 1804;
Died
Jan. 20, 1885.

Well done, good and faithful serveant,
enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

ELLEN,
dau. of
THADDEUS & SERENA
MORSE,
Died May 20, 1857,
Aet. 25.

SOPHIA JANE,
daut. of
THADDEUS & SERENA
MORSE,
Died
Sept. 20, 1850,
Ae. 21.

[Head and wings.]
In Memory of
Cap.t THOMAS MORSE
who Departed
this Life Jan.y the 7
1783;
Aged 74 years
1 Month & 2 Days.
[First permanent English settler
of Dublin.]

[Head and wings.]
In Memory of
Mrs MARY MORSE
the wife of
Capt THOMAS MORSE
who Departed this
life December ye 25
1776
in ye 59th year of her age.

[Head and wings.]
In memory of
HANNAH MORSE
the Dauf of Capt THOMAS
MORSE
& Mrs MARY his Wife
who departed this life
Jany the 20th 1772
in the 14th year
of her age.

WILLIAM A. MORSE
Feb. 10, 1824
Dec. 3, 1892

EMILY M.
His Wife
Aug. 30, 1828
May 1, 1898

MORSE
[Rear of monument.]
Erected by Graduates
of the
BOSTON FARM SCHOOL
of which he was
Superintendent
for 32 years.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
IRA C.
Son of Mr. ALLINE &
Mrs. SALLY NEWELL;
who died Jan. 12
1828; Aet. 2 years
4 mo. & 16 days.

Farewell, sweet babe, we part in pain;
We part but hope to meet again.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in memory of
Mrs.
HANNAH OCKINGTON
who died
Jan. 2, 1828,
Aet. 44.

† MATTI Wm. OJA,
young son of HERMAN OJA,
Nov. 18, 1912;
Sept. 1, 1915.
Killed by an automobile.

† EARLE SPALTER
PARKHURST
Infant son of EARLE E.
PARKHURST
Oct. 6, 1912—Jan. 18, 1913.

† ARTHUR JEFFREY
PARSONS
May 3, 1856
Nov. 5, 1915

[SILAS PEIRCE. See SILAS PIERCE]

SARAH H. PERHAM
June 29, 1823
Feb. 5, 1864

FLORENCE M.,
Dau. of
A. & J. E. PERKINS,
died
Mar. 18, 1881,
Ae. 2 yrs. 6 mos.

LILLIAN,
Daut. of
AMOS E. &

SOPHIA R. PERRY,
died
Sept. 9, 1863,
Ae. 3 Y'rs. 4 mo.

We know that cold winter
Would wither the flowers,
But thought not that this
Little blossom of ours
Would cast off its petals,
And drop its green leaf,
To have us so early shrouded in grief.

BENJAMIN PERRY
Died
Sept. 16, 1849,
Ae. 62.

'T is God that lifts our comforts high,
Or sinks them in the grave;
He gives, and (blessed be his name)
He takes but what he gave.

SUSAN,
wife of
BENJAMIN PERRY,
Died
May 23, 1867,
Ae. 75 y'rs. 19 d'ys.
At rest.

BENJAMIN F.
son of
BENJ. & SUSAN
PERRY
Died
in Philadelphia,
Oct. 26, 1842,
Ae. 25.

May his many virtues be cherished by his numerous surviving relatives & friends.

JOHN S.
son of
BENJ. & SUSAN
PERRY
Died
March 6, 1837,
Ae. 5 yrs.

MARIA E.
daut. of
BENJ. & SUSAN
PERRY
Died
May 12, 1826,
Ae. 2 yrs.

EDWIN
son of
BENJ. & SUSAN
PERRY
Died
Oct. 17, 1836,
Ae. 2 yrs. 6 mos.

CHARLES PERRY,
died
Mar. 10, 1881,
Ae. 77 yrs. 11 mos.

MARY ANN,
wife of
CHARLES PERRY,
died
May 2, 1857,
Ae. 48 y's 5 m's.

LITTLE GUY
Gone to the angels
Son of
E. G. & F. I. PERRY
died
May 23, 1881,
Ae. 2 mos. 27 dys.

IVORY PERRY
Nov. 28, 1812
Mar. 18, 1887

HANNAH P. PERRY
Jan. 28, 1821
Apr. 14, 1894

PERRY

JOHN PERRY
Died Dec. 1, 1863,
Ae. 95 y'rs 5 mo's & 19 ds.

ESTHER E.,
Wife of

JOHN PERRY,
Died Dec. 24, 1863,
Ae. 82 y'rs 11 mo's & 24 d's.

ESTHER CATHERINE
dau. of
JOHN & ESTHER
PERRY
Died
Aug. 27, 1847,
Ae. 33.

The grave is now a favored spot
To her who sleeps in Jesus, blessed;
An angel's home is now her lot;
With them her spirit is at rest.
Then let our mournful tears be dry,
Or in a gentle measure flow;
We hail her happy in the sky,
And joyfully wait our call to go.

ORPHA B.,
dau. of
JOHN & ESTHER PERRY,
died
Apr. 22, 1880,
Ae. 70 y's, 10 m's, 15 d's.

JOHN PERRY
died
Nov. 2, 1886,
Ae. 79 yrs.

ALMIRA J.
his wife
died
July 7, 1884,
Ae. 78 yrs.

Dear parents, Oh! how we miss thee.

PERRY.

ELWYN H.
died
Apr. 21, 1859,
Ae. 10 y's 8 m's

HARRIET M. H.
died
Oct. 9, 1839,
Ae. 6 m's.

Children of
JOHN & ELMIRA J.
PERRY.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in memory of
Mr. JONATHAN PERRY,
who died
Aug. 20, 1824,
Aet. 67.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in
Memory of
Mrs. BETTY,
widow of
JONATHAN PERRY,
who died,
Nov. 8, 1842,
Aet. 79.

THOMAS PERRY
died
Oct. 25, 1892,
Ae. 89 ys. 9 m's & 26 ds.

MARY W. BARRETT,
wife of
THOMAS PERRY,
Died
Oct. 19, 1885,
Ae. 67 y's 6 m's.

Grieve not, nor mourn, if, for a little while
My face is hid from thee.
Have not I told thee? Canst thou not
believe?
Where I am thou shalt be.

FATHER. MOTHER.
JASON PHELPS
May 11, 1809
Aug. 11, 1889.

MARY W.
His wife
Feb. 18, 1817
June 20, 1886,

MARTHA J.,
daug. of
JASON & MARY
PHELPS,
died
May 9, 1868,
Ae. 22 yrs. 2 mos.
Her memory still lives.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss ELVIRA M.,
daugh. of
Mr. GEORGE W. PHILLIPS,
who died
July 30, 1827,
Aet. 18 yrs.

[Note. She is here called "Miss," but she had been married two years to JOHN GILMAN GRIMES of Hancock.]

JOHN PHILLIPS
Died
Dec. 19, 1862,
Aet. 30
A member of Co. G 14 Reg.
N. H. Vols.

RICHARD PHILLIPS
died
Nov. 18, 1834,
Ae. 78.

OLIVE A.,
wife of
RICHARD PHILLIPS,
died
Apr. 11, 1850,
Ae. 95.

[Willow.]
RICHARD,
died Aug. 21, 1785,
Ae. 5 years & 6 mo's.

JAMES,
died Sept. 24, 1785,
Ae. 4 years & 6 mo's,
sons of RICHARD & OLIVE
PHILLIPS.

[Note. The dates in the preceding three inscriptions are utterly at variance with those given in the former History of Dublin. The history perhaps erred in mistaking an "8" for a "5," and by the misreading of other figures in some old MS. which it was difficult to decipher.]

RICHARD PHILLIPS
Died
Sept. 13, 1874,
Ae. 74 ys.

OLIVE,
wife of
RICHARD PHILLIPS,
Died
July 12, 1856,
Ae. 71.

BERTHA,
Dau. of
Wm. & M. J.
PHILLIPS,
died
Dec. 29, 1876,
Ae. 1 yr. 6 ms. 20 ds.

CHARLES W. PIERCE.
died
Aug. 24, 1865,
Ae. 53 y's & 3 mo's.
Sweet rest for the weary.

ABBIE G.,
wife of
CHARLES W. PIERCE,
died
Mar. 10, 1890,
Ae. 78 yrs. 10 mos.
Sweet rest be thine, dear mother.

J. EDWIN,
Son of

C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
died
Mar. 21, 1866,
Ae. 26 yrs. 9 mos.
No partings in heaven.

ALMON G.,
son of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
died
June 8, 1864,
Ae. 20 y'rs. 7 mo's.
Sergeant in Co. C 14 Regt.
N. H. Vols.

ASAPH W.,
son of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
Died
Jan. 21, 1863,
Ae. 22 y'rs. 4 mo's.
Corporal in Co. A 14 Regt.
N. H. Vols.

C. HENRY,
son of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
Died
Apr. 5, 1860,
Ae. 22 ys. & 10 MS.

PHEBE,
dau. of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
Died
Jan. 1, 1857,
Ae. 21.

ABBIE G.,
dau. of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
died
Apr. 20, 1857,
Ae. 11 MS.

DORA F.,
daugh. of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
died
Mar. 19, 1869,
Ae. 21 yrs.

CLARA G.,
daugh. of
C. W. & A. G. PIERCE,
died
Apr. 16, 1871,
Ae. 20 yrs.



FRANK E. PIERCE
Feb. 3, 1853
Nov. 17, 1903.

IDA M. HANNAFORD,
His Wife,
Mar. 3, 1864

Their Dau.
MARY E.
Feb. 18, 1888
Apr. 24, 1888.

SAM. E.
Feb. 3, 1891
Sept. 29, 1907.

PIERCE

[Former inscription.]
MARY EVA,
Daughter of Frank E. & IDA M.
PIERCE,
died Apr. 24, 1888,
Ae. 2 ms. 6 ds.

PIERCE

RUFUS P. PIERCE
[May 11,] 1846—1902 [June 6]
ELSIE G. PIERCE
[Jul. 24,] 1880—1881 [Mar. 7]

[Former inscription.]
ELSIE,
dau. of
R. P. & S. G. PIERCE,
died Mar. 7, 1881,
ae. 7 mos. 11 dys.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In Memory of
Capt. SILAS PIERCE
who died
Nov. 22, 1809,
Aet. 59.
[SILAS PEIRCE erroneously on monument.]

HENRY,
Son of
W. H. & E. M. PIERCE,
died
June 25, 1879,
Ae. 3 ys. 7 ms.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
ARTEMAS PIPER
died
Jan. 24, 1828,
Ae. 24.

He's gone and left me here below,
To mourn his loss with grief and woe;
But God is just, may I be still;
Since 't is my heavenly Father's will.

CALVIN PIPER
died
July 25, 1860,
Ae. 36.

[Note. He was a son of Cyrus Piper, Sr.]

Mrs. ELIZA,
wife of
CYRUS PIPER, Jr.,
Died
Feb. 4, 1845,
Ae. 21.

Lovely flowers, early blighted,
Sad, we bore them to the tomb,
But a life in heaven awaits them,
Where immortal is their bloom.

Infant dau. of
CYRUS & ELIZA PIPER
died
Feb. 2, 1845.

ABBY,
wife of
CYRUS PIPER, Jr.,
Died
Feb. 15, 1861,
Ae. 35.

JENNIE M.,
dau. of
CYRUS
& ABBY PIPER,
died
Apr. 15, 1861,
Ae. 2 mos. 9 dys.

[Note. Mother and child died in Keene.]

HUSBAND.
GEORGE A. PIPER
Died
Sept. 27, 1905,
Ae. 54 ys.

In the sacred fond home
circle, there he'll be most
missed of all.

HENRY C. PIPER
Feb. 1, 1823,
June 4, 1894.

In thy presence is
fulness of joy.

MARIA E.,
wife of
HENRY C. PIPER,
Died
Dec. 27, 1849,
Ae. 23.

† HARRIET ELVIRA
STONE,
wife of
HENRY C. PIPER,
July 31, 1829,
Dec. 27, 1914.

JAMES G. PIPER
Born
July 4, 1819,
Died
March 12, 1887.

ELIZA S. BATCHELDER,
wife of
JAMES G. PIPER,
Died
Sept. 27, 1886,
Ae. 54 yrs. 7 mos.

ABBY D.,
wife of
JAMES G. PIPER,
Died
Jan. 30, 1851,
Ae. 31.

RUFUS,
son of
JAMES G. & ABBY D.
PIPER,
Died Aug. 2, 1851,
Ae. 6 mos.

JOHN PIPER
Born
Feb. 17, 1797,
Died
Jan. 3, 1884.
Our loving Father.

PRUDENCE GREENWOOD,
wife of
JOHN PIPER,
Born
Dec. 23, 1799,
Died
Aug. 25, 1889.
Our honored Mother.

JONAS BROOKS PIPER
Born
Dec. 4, 1794,
Died
Jan. 20, 1828.

JULIA GREENWOOD,
wife of
JONAS B. PIPER,
Born
May 20, 1795,
Died
May 4, 1884.

SAMUEL G.
died
Feb. 7, 1825,
Ae. 1 yr. 6 ms. 18 ds.
SAMUEL G. 2d
Died
Sept. 10, 1832,
Ae. 7 ys. 2 ms. 8 ds.
Children of JONAS B. & JULIA
PIPER.

PIPER

JONAS BROOKS PIPER
[Mar. 30,] 1821—1910 [Sept. 3]
His wife
ELIZABETH MELVILLE
GOWING,
[Jul. 13,] 1829—1910 [Oct. 28]
Their children
Infant Son
[Apr. 19,] 1857—1857 [Apr. 19]
Infant Daughter
[Dec. 30,] 1862—1862 [Dec. 30]
EDWIN GRANVILLE PIPER
[Jun. 27,] 1853—1911 [Feb. 20]

Col. RUFUS PIPER
died
Mar. 4, 1874,
Ae. 83 yrs.

ANNA GOWING,
wife of
Col. RUFUS PIPER,
died
Apr. 24, 1885,
Ae. 91 ys. 11 ms.
& 6 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
in
memory of
SOLOMON PIPER
who died
Dec. 20, 1827,
Aet. 73.

Take comfort Christian when your friends
In Jesus fall asleep;
Their better being never ends,
Then why dejected weep.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
SUSANNA,
Relict of
SOLOMON PIPER,
died
June 27, 1844,
Aet. 75.

GEORGE M.
died
July 19, 1850,
Ae. 7 yrs.
MARY ANNA
died
July 27, 1850,
Ae. 2 yrs.
Children of SOLOMON & JANE
PIPER.

ASA POWERS
died
Mar. 4, 1857,
Aet. 82.

RACHEL,
wife of
ASA POWERS,
died
July 21, 1857,
Aet. 80.

FATHER and MOTHER

ELLIOTT POWERS
died
Oct. 15, 1885,
Ae. 84.
MARY POWERS
died
Nov. 17, 1885,
Ae. 83.

United in life, in death not separated.

POWERS.

JOSEPH W. POWERS,
Born Apr. 23, 1823;
Died Feb. 14, 1903.

POWERS.

RACHEL B.
Died Oct. 11, 1849,
Ae. 23.
LYDIA R.
Died Jan. 10, 1856,
Ae. 26.
Wives of JOSEPH W.
POWERS.
MARY G. G.,
Wife of JOSEPH W.
POWERS.
Died Jan. 17, 1868,
Ae. 49.

[Note. Mrs. JANE ELMINA (BEMIS) (MAY) POWERS, 4th wife of JOS. WILLARD POWERS, born in Surry, Oct. 27, 1829; died in Dublin, April 5, 1904. Her body was buried in Gilsum, by her former husband, Calvin May, Jr.]

CLINTON E. POWERS
died
Sept. 30, 1883,
Ae. 24 yrs.
At rest.
[A son of Jos. Willard Powers.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr.
LUTHER PRATT
who died
Aug. 8, 1819,
Aet. 19 yrs.

[Note. He was drowned above East Harrisville. He was a son of JOHN PRATT, and a brother of Mrs. Moses Eaton, Jr.]

OLIVER C. PRATT
died
July 20, 1800,
Ae. 38.

[Note. According to papers furnished by the late Luther Eaton, the true date of the death of Oliver C. Pratt was July 22, 1800.]

[Note. DORCAS, widow of OLIVER C. PRATT, m. Jonas Brigham, and died Dec. 25, 1859, ae. 91 yrs.]

HANNAH PRATT
died
Nov. 6, 1799,
Ae. 2 yrs.
[Dau. of OLIVER C. PRATT]

DORCAS PRATT
died
June 22, 1832,
Ae. 34.
[Dau. of OLIVER C. PRATT]

† CHARLES PRESTON
Aug. 26, 1830—April 24, 1913.

WASHINGTON PROCTOR
July 24, 1827,
Mar. 21, 1898.

MARIA E.,
wife of
WASHINGTON PROCTOR,
died
Aug. 24, 1864,
Ae. 33 years
& 5 mo's.

SUSIE.

SUSIE MARIA,
dau. of
WASHINGTON & JULIA P.
PROCTOR,
died
May 30, 1874,
Ae. 6 ys. 11 ms. 14 ds.

IRA J. PROUTY, M.D.

ELIZABETH F. HOWE,
his wife,
July 27, 1867.
July 2, 1896.

PROUTY.
E. F. H. P.

[Iron marker.]
ANNA RAIN.

LEWIS P. RANDOLPH
[Dec. 16,] 1824—1906 [May 30]

[Note. His original name was Lewis Twitchell. He was a son of JOSEPH & HANNAH TWITCHELL.]

My Wife.
Passed
to Spirit Life
SARAH U.,
wife of
ALPHONZO B. RAYNER,
July 22, 1885,
Ae. 46 ys. 7 ms.
& 26 ds.

ISAC REMICK
died
Oct. 11, 1879,
Ae. 84.

ANNA, His wife,
Died
Jan. 29, 1882,
Ae. 87.

He dost all things well.

JOHN REMICK,
son of ISAC & MARY
REMICK,
born in Troy, Vt.,
Dec. 16, 1829,
Died in Boston, Ms.,
Jan. 17, 1856,
Ae. 27.

REV. GEO. M. RICE
Born
June 28, 1814,
Died
Sept. 22, 1882

He giveth his beloved sleep.

PRISCILLA
ALDEN
daughter of
WILLIAM and
ALICE MARY RICE
Jan. 1, 1894
Dec. 8, 1900

AARON RICHARDSON
died
Sept. 9, 1861,
Ae. 56.

We have laid him gently to rest in the grave, in hope of a blessed immortality beyond death and the grave.

ABIGAIL,
wife of
AARON RICHARDSON,
died
Jan. 22, 1865,
Ae. 50.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
ABIJAH RICHARDSON
who died
July 12, 1840,
Ae. 79.

[Willow.]
ELIZABETH,
wife of
ABIJAH RICHARDSON,
died
Jan. 9, 1853,
Ae. 90.

ELIZABETH,
dau. of
ABIJAH & ELIZABETH
RICHARDSON,
Died
Feb. 16, 1823,
Ae. 32.

Dea.
ABIJAH RICHARDSON
Died
Jan. 8, 1877,
Ae. 88 ys. 5 ms. 6 ds.

'T is religion must supply
Solid comfort when we die.

MARY H.,
wife of
Dea. ABIJAH RICHARDSON,
died Aug. 29, 1871,
Ae. 77 yrs. 1 mo. & 10 dys.

Welcome the tomb, since Jesus has lain there;
Sweet be thy rest till he bid thee arise,
To hail him in triumph descending the skies.

M. REBECCA,
died Nov. 4, 1866,
Ae. 42 yrs. 9 mos.

ABIGAIL,
died May 28, 1851,
Ae. 23 yrs. 8 mos.

Daughters of
ABIJAH & MARY H.
RICHARDSON.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep;
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

DAVID RICHARDSON
Died
Nov. 3, 1840,
Aet. 60.

SARAH,
wife of
DAVID RICHARDSON,
died
May 8, 1852,
Ae. 83.

[Willow.]
In memory of
NANCY
dau. of DAVID &
SARAH RICHARDSON
who died
May 24, 1810,
in the second year of her age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
HANNAH W.,
dau. of DAVID &
SARAH RICHARDSON,
who died
June 24, 1811,
in the fifteenth year
of her age.

Capt.
EBENR. RICHARDSON
died
Feb. 17, 1850,
Ae. 85.

Erected
in memory of
Mrs. RHODA,
wife of
Capt. EBENEZER
RICHARDSON,
who died
Oct. 9, 1823,
Aet. 49.

The righteous are in everlasting
remembrance.

RHODA,
daut. of
Capt.
EBENR. & RHODA
RICHARDSON,
died
Nov. 29, 1844,
Ae. 52.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Miss SARAH,
Daug. of
Mr. JOHN &
Mrs. SARAH RICHARDSON,
who died
Nov. 13, 1825,
Ae. 36.

Dea.
LUKE RICHARDSON
Died
Mar. 26, 1865,
Ae. 69 y'rs. 7 mo's.
22 d's.

Blessed are the dead
who die in the Lord.

JUDITH M.
Wife of
LUKE RICHARDSON
died
Feb. 3, 1821,
Ae. 28 y'rs 11 mo's 14 d's.

Also two Infants.

LUCY BREWER PRATT,
Wife of
Dea.
LUKE RICHARDSON,
Born Oct. 27, 1805,
Died Mar. 6, 1893.

Death to the Christian is not cheerless night. It is but eventide; it shall be bright.

Our Little Sunbeam.
ANNA MABEL,
dau. of
L. F. & MARY R.
RICHARDSON,
died Sept. 29, 1878,
Ae. 2 y's 5 m's 3 d's.

Jesus' Lamb.
HERBERT F.
son of
L. F. & MARY R.
RICHARDSON
died Feb. 15, 1875,
Ae. 5 mos. 22 ds.

ANGEL CORA.
CORA B.,
dau. of
L. F. & MARY R.
RICHARDSON,
died
Jan. 2, 1874,
Ae. 1 year.

Our Little Darling.
EUGENE F.,
son of
L. F. & MARY R.
RICHARDSON,
died
Dec. 9, 1872,
Ae. 2 ys 8 ms, 12 ds.

† LUKE F. RICHARDSON
Sept. 13, 1839,
Aug. 16, 1910.

MALACHI RICHARDSON
died
Aug. 25, 1887,
Ae. 88 yrs. 11 mos.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

TAMESIN,
wife of
MALACHI RICHARDSON,
died Sept. 21,
1901,
Ae. 91 ys 5 ms 23 ds.

LUCY ANN,
Dau. of
MALACHI & TAMESIN
RICHARDSON,
died
Feb. 26, 1846,
Ae. 4 y'rs. 7 ms.

MALACHI W.,
son of
MALACHI & TAMESIN
RICHARDSON,
killed in battle at
Cold Harbor, Va.,
June 2, 1864,
Ae. 21 yrs. 2 mos.
& 22 dys.
Corporal Co. G 13th Regt.
N. H. Vols.

WILSON B. RICHARDSON.

MITTIE E., His wife,
Died
Nov. 26, 1889,
Ae. 21 ys. 7 Ms.
23 ds.

RICHARDSON

CLYDE H.
Son of
W. B. & M. E. RICHARDSON
Died Sept. 18, 1888,
Ae. 1 yr. 2 ms. 22 ds.

CAROLINE LANE
RIDEOUTE
July 25, 1900
A friend faithful and beloved.

JAMES ROBBE
Died
Aug. 8, 1836,
Ae. 63.

MARGARET,
wife of
JAMES ROBBE,
Died
Nov. 21, 1863,
Aged 83.

RELIEF ROBBE
Died
Feb. 2, 1864,
Aged 67.
[Dau. of JAMES &
MARGARET.]

AGNES W. ROBBE
Died
May 17, 1866,
aged 63 years.
[Dau. of JAMES &
MARGARET.]

ELIZA ROBBE
Died
Dec. 27, 1881,
aged 76 years.
[Dau. of JAMES &
MARGARET.]

Mr.
JAMES ROBBE
Died
Nov. 19, 1839,
Ae. 41.

MARY,
wife of
JAMES ROBBE,
Died
Mar. 8, 1857,
Aet. 52.

SABRINA O.,
daugh. of
JAMES & MARY
ROBBE,
Died
Nov. 18, 1854,
Aet. 26.
[She was nearly 26.]

† MARY MARIA BOND,
widow of
JOSEPH WARREN ROBBE
Jan. 8, 1842,
June 10, 1912.

[JOSEPH WARREN ROBBE
Jan. 17, 1836,
Oct. 6, 1902.
Burial in another town.]

THOMAS ROBB
Died
Feb. 22, 1863,
Ae. 62 y'rs 8 m's.

[Of the same general family as all of the preceding, but he dropped the "e" from his name.]

MARY ANN,
wife of
THOMAS ROBB,
Died
Mar. 19, 1866,
Ae. 54 y'rs. 11 m's.

NANCY M.,
Daughter of
THOMAS & MARY A.
ROBB,
Died
Feb. 21, 1849,
Ae. 2 y's. 9 m's.

† WALTER L. E. ROBBE
July 25, 1872,
Aug. 12, 1912.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr. JAMES ROLLINS
who died
Jan. 12, 1818,
Aet. 87.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. ABIGAIL ROLLINS,
wife of
Mr. JAMES ROLLINS,
who died May 7,
1790,
in the 58 year
of her age.

[Note. In this Rollins burial lot, the stones which mark the graves of James Rollins, and his fourth wife, Martha, have been mutilated, by chiselling out letters, in each, from the word ROLLINS.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. MARCY ROLLINS,
wife of
Mr. JAMES ROLLINS,
who died April 3,
1799,
in the 50
year of her age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. HANNAH ROLLINS,
wife of
Mr. JAMES ROLLINS,
who died Aug. 10,
1803,
in the 50
year of her age.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
MARTHA ROLLINS,
wife of
Mr. JAMES ROLLINS,
who died
Dec[r] 16, 1813,
Ae. 66.

[Willow and urn.]
JOSEPH ROLLINS
Died
Dec. 19, 1836,
Ae. 73.

[Willow and urn.]
ABIGAIL,
Wife of
JOSEPH ROLLINS,
Died
Sept. 17, 1852,
Ae. 86 yrs.

NANCY LUCETE,
daugh.
of
MIRICK & SARAH
ROSS,
died Jan. 13, 1861,
Ae. 8 mo's.

[Iron marker.]
MYRICK ROSS Family.
Mrs. ROSS, JOSEPH, EMMA,
GILBERT.

R

WALTER B. F. ROWE
Aug. 31, 1845

His wife
HARRIET E. YARDLY
Jan. 10, 1847

FLAVEL W. ROWE
Feb. 6, 1885
Oct. 5, 1909.

ROWE

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Mr. ICHABOD ROWELL,
who departed this life,
June 25th A.D. 1802,
in the 72d year of
his age.

Lord when our days are past,
And we from time remove,
O may we in thy bosom rest,
The bosom of thy love.

[Willow and urn.]
MARY T.,
wife of
MOSES RYDER,
died
Apr. 15, 1820,
Ae. 64.

Elizabeth Johnson,
wife of
ABNER SANGER,
born
Nov. 7, 1767,
died
March 19, 1799.

ABIGAIL
born
Aug. 1, 1790,
died
April 1, 1791.

[Note. ABNER SANGER died in Keene, Sept. 30, 1822, in his 84th year.]

Dea. AMOS SARGEANT
Died
Oct. 13, 1871,
Ae. 84 y'rs. 7 mo's.
27 d'ys.

LUCY H. SARGEANT
died
Jan. 19, 1885,
Ae. 92 yrs. 1 mo.
& 25 dys.

ESTHER,
wife of
VRYLING SARGENT,
Died
Sept. 18, 1868,
Ae. 80 yrs.

GEORGE SARGENT,
Born in Dublin, N. H.,
July 1, 1813,
Died in Boston, Mass.,
May 16, 1847,
Aged 34 years.

Erected by friends in Boston, as a testimonial of their respect for his great moral worth, and integrity of character.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

[Willow and urn.]
In
Memory of
Mrs. RUTH,
wife of
Mr. JOHN SAUNDERS,
who died

Nov. 7, 1825,
in the 33 year
of her age.

EMELINE
wife of
Wm. SEGEE
born Apr. 11, 1824.
Died, Nov. 11, 1900.

CARRIE
Daughter of
B. D. & L. B. SEWELL
died Oct. 5, 1898,
ae. 5 weeks.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Capt. DAVID
SHERWIN
who died
Nov. 15, 1827,
Aet. 66

[Iron marker.]
BENJAMIN SMITH
and
Wife of BENJAMIN SMITH.

CHARLES D. SMITH
July 5, 1859
Feb. 2, 1912.

CURTIS SMITH
Born
Dec. 10, 1807,
Died
Nov. 8, 1861.

CAROLINE SNOW,
Wife of
CURTIS SMITH,
Born
Nov. 18, 1816,
Died
Feb. 23, 1863.

CURTIS SMITH,
Son of
CURTIS & CAROLINE
SMITH,
Died
Sept. 11, 1849,
Ae. 18 yrs.
[His original name was
LUTHER CURTIS SMITH.]

[Flag and anchor.]
HENRY H. SMITH, M.D.
Died Oct. 3, 1911,
ae. 74 ys. 3 ms. 17 ds.

ARABELLA SOPHIA,
His wife.

He was Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Navy in the Civil War.

JONA. KINGSBURY SMITH
died
May 27, 1879,
Ae. 81 yrs. 6 mos.

SMITH

SARAH ADAMS,
Wife of
JONATHAN K. SMITH,
Died
Nov. 29, 1843,
Ae. 43 years.

MARY L. STRONG,
Wife of
JONATHAN K. SMITH,
Died
Sept. 22, 1880,
Ae. 69 yrs. 10 mos.

LEONARD O. SMITH
died
May 31, 1898,
Ae. 74 yrs. 6 mos.

LYDIA A.,
wife of L. O. SMITH,
Died Dec. 8, 1876,
Ae. 47 yrs.

FRANK L.
Son of
L. O. & L. A. SMITH
Died Jan. 25, 1876,
Ae. 4 mos.

ALFRED M.,
son of
L. & M. L. SMITH,
Died
Sept. 5, 1861,
Ae. 20.

Thy will be done.

MERTON HARVEY,
son of
LUTHER & MARY G.
SMITH,
died July 14, 1857,
Ae. 7 w'ks.

Rest in peace.

ELEANOR,
Dau. of
LUTHER & MARY L.
SMITH,
died
April 23, 1838,
Aet. 15 days.

[Willow and urn.]
Mr. RUGGLES
SMITH,
was born in Need-
ham Mass. Sept.
10, 1766. Died
March 11, 1833,
Aet. 66 years &
6 months.

An honest man is the noblest work of God.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. LUCY,
wife of
RUGGLES SMITH,
died Feb. 14, 1852
Ae. 75.
Born in Needham, Mass.,
Mar. 17, 1777.

In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.

Aunt Sally.

SALLY SMITH
died
Mar. 31, 1883,
Ae. 99 yrs. 3 mos.
Erected by friends
In Dublin.

SAMUEL SMITH
died
Mar. 20, 1866,
Ae. 83.

Farewell until we meet.

Erected by Charles F. Roper.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. ESTHER,
wife of
Mr.
SAMUEL SMITH,
who died
Oct. 3, 1829,
Aet. 44 yrs.
Also three infant children
of Mr. SAMUEL
& Mrs. ESTHER SMITH.

ASENATH SMITH
died
Feb. 15, 1866,
Ae 55 yrs.

The weary are at rest.

CAROLINE,
wife of
SAMUEL SMITH,
died
Sept. 17, 1885,
Ae. 85 yrs.

In her old mountain home
we laid her to rest.

[Note. In the former History of Dublin, the 2d wife of Samuel Smith is called Catherine.]

AUGUSTINE P. SNOW
died
Mar. 16, 1864,
Ae. 55 yrs.

MARY H. SNOW,
wife of
Sargent Bohonan,
died Aug. 21, 1887,
Ae. 67 yrs.

S N O W

[Note. Mrs. Bohonan was the wife, formerly, of Augustine P. Snow. Her maiden name was Mary Heard.]

MELISSA C.
dau. of
A. P. & MARY H.
SNOW
died Oct. 26, 1860,
Ae. 21 yrs.

CHARLES SNOW
died
Aug. 25, 1847,
Ae. 36.

All worldly troubles now are o'er,
He is not lost, but gone before.

JOHN SNOW, ESQ.
A Soldier of the Am. Revolution,
died
Jan. 28, 1841,
Ae. 80 yrs.
CAROLINE P.
his wife
died
June 4, 1882,
Ae. 81 yrs.

In memory of
Mrs.
HANNAH,
wife of
JOHN, SNOW, ESQ.,
who died
May 27, 1823,
in her 64 year.

In
Memory of
LOUISA,
daughter of
JOHN SNOW, Esq., &
Mrs. HANNAH, his
wife,
who died
Nov. 2, 1818,
Aet. 21 yrs.

In
Memory of
EMILY,
daughter of
JOHN SNOW, Esq., &
Mrs. HANNAH, his
wife,
who died
Dec. 2, 1818,
Ae. 16 yrs.

In memory of
MARY ANN,
daugh. of
JOHN SNOW, Esq., &
Mrs. HANNAH, his
wife,
who died
Oct. 27, 1820,
Aet. 21 yrs.

JOHN SNOW
Died
May 14, 1870,
Ae. 88 yrs.

MARCIA TWITCHELL,
wife of
JOHN SNOW,
died
Dec. 11, 1843,
Ae. 65.

JOSEPHUS SNOW
Died
May 14, 1860,
Ae. 71 y's 5 m's
& 20 d's.
Sleep on and take your rest.

ELEANOR G.,
wife of
JOSEPHUS SNOW,
Died
Aug. 28, 1873,
Ae. 78 yrs. 10 mos.
& 28 dys.
Gone home.

In memory of two
children of Mr. JOSEPHUS
& Mrs. ELEANOR SNOW.
WILLIAM
died Mar. 6,
1819, Aet. 12 days.
HENRY L.
died March 10,
1821, Aet. 1 year.

Mrs. MARTHA
wife of
LEONARD SNOW
Died
Nov. 30, 1848,
Ae. 31.

Thou sleepest sweetly here,
And the rose blooms above thy breast,
Oft will we shed the sorrowing tear,
And mourn o'er thy lonely rest.

SOUTHER

ISAIAH F. SOUTHER
died
June 3, 1881,
Ae. 63.
ELLA FRANCES
ISAIAH FRANCIS
LEONORA
MARGARET.

Children.
of
ISAIAH & FREELOVE
SOUTHER.

[Willow and urn.]
JEDEDIAH K.
SOUTHWICK
died
April 11, 1843,
Ae. 59.

Though in the dust my body lies,
My spirit lives beyond the skies;
Then cease to weep dear friends for me,
Since 't is God's will it thus should be.

[Willow and urn.]
DORCAS,
wife of
JEDEDIAH K. SOUTHWICK,
Died Jan. 31, 1854,
Ae. 66.

From pain and sickness and distress,
Her body in the grave finds rest,
Her spirit lives we trust above,
Through her Redeemer's dying love.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
AUGUSTUS,
Son of
JEDEDIAH K. & DORCAS
SOUTHWICK,
who died April 1, 1815,
Aet. 5 yrs.

His dust shall rise when Christ appears
To heal our wounds and dry our tears.

MARTHA SOUTHWICK
Died, Oct. 2, 1896
Ae. 73 yrs. 2 mos.
& 26 dys.

OTIS W.,
Only child of

Wm. & ABBY R.
SPAULDING,
Died
Aug. 6, 1862,
Ae. 4 mo's.

We miss thee at home.

[The following inscriptions from the Sprague monuments are taken, line for line, as they appear upon the tablets, without any changes in spelling, punctuation, or division of lines and words.]

Memento Mori.

In the memory of the

REV. EDWARD SPRAGUE, A.M.

the second Pastor of the Church in Dublin, who for more than 40 years preached the word of God and broke the bread of life to this christian Society. He entered on the stage of Publick action, at the commencement of the late glorious Revolution, of which he was a zealous advocate, fully imbibing its Spirit, and remaining through life the friend of liberty civil and religious, he feared God above many from his youth, sincerely devoted himself to his service, in the Gospel of his Son, and united orthodoxy with charity. Possessing a large estate, his regard for the town in which he lived, prompted him, after making a few legacies to particular friends, to bequeath them the remainder of his property for the pious and laudable purpose of supporting the Gospel & schools. Having been in private life cheerful and courteous, a lover of good men, and given to hospitality, having in the discharge of ministerial duty been assiduous, solemn, faithfull; at length laden with accumulated infirmities, and hastened by a fatal occurrence, he languished a few days, and then calmly fell asleep in a firm belief of that Gospel he preached to others.

Let fainting nature sink to rest,
Within its clay-cold bed,
Till with refulgent glory drest,
It wakens from the dead:
What though the body in the dust be laid,
Breathless and mouldering in awful shade!
Faith views a bright reversion in the skies,
When all the saints, reanimated, rise.

Natus Bostoniae Maii 20, 1750. Laurea
Baccalaureali Cantabrigiae donatus, 1770,
Magistrali, 1773. Pastorali officio inductus,
Oct. 12, 1777. Decessit Dec. 16, 1817,
Annoque Aetatis suae 68.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

[In the former History of Dublin, in the chapter on ecclesiastical history, which we have followed in a previous chapter, the spelling and punctuation of these inscriptions were modified to suit modern usage.]

[The translation of the Latin portion of the preceding inscription is as follows: "Born in Boston, May 20, 1750, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cambridge (Harvard), 1770; that of Master, 1773. Ordained to the pastoral office, Oct. 12, 1777. Died, Dec. 16, 1817, in the 68th year of his age." The date of the ordination, Oct. 12, 1777, is erroneous. It should have been inscribed Nov. 12, 1777. This inscription and the following were written by Rev. Elijah Dunbar of Peterborough.]

Beneath this stone, lies the mortal part of

MRS. HANNAH SPRAGUE,

consort of the

REV. EDWARD SPRAGUE

who died July 10, 1818, aged 80 yrs.

In the several spheres of a wife, a neighbor,
a Christian, and partner in the ministerial
relation, she moved with dignity and use-
fulness, & sacred esteem. The religion of
Jesus was the choice, & ornament of
her youth, the guide and support of
her riper years; & the refuge, & solace of her declining age. While her hopes of Salvation rested entirely on the unmerited grace of God
in Christ; she had no confidence in any
faith but that, which works by love. Her benevolence, ever active, met the needy at the door,
and the poor she never sent empty away.
She was the faithful Almoner of the goods
entrusted her by providence
and it could
be truly said of her, that she fed the
hungry, clothed the naked, visited the sick,
and entertained the stranger. The cause of Zion
lay near her heart in life,
and was not forgotten in her death.
That her property might aid this cause, when she
sleeps in dust, she bequeathed the princi-

pal part of her estate to the N. H. Missionary Society. Reader, If thou hast wealth, influence, piety, learn the art of employing thy talents, in doing good, and thou shalt never want a surving friend to write, over thy grave:

"The memory of the just is blessed";

nor a smiling Savior, in the Great day, to hail thee with:

Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord.

[Iron marker.]
JOSHUA STANFORD.

[Supposed to be three feet north from Charles A. Wait lot.]

[Note. Joshua Stanford was born, March 27, 1753, and died, March 20, 1855, lacking seven days of being 102 years of age. Mrs. Rebecca Belknap, whose monumental inscription has been given in this chapter, was the only older person who has died in Dublin.]

BENJ. M. STANLEY
died
Mar. 19, 1852,
Ae. 74.

LYDIA,
Wife of
BENJAMIN M. STANLEY,
died
Sept. 22, 1853,
Ae. 70.

CHAS. STANLEY,
died
Oct. 29, 1859,
Ae. 57.

LUCY,
wife of
CHAS. STANLEY,
died
May 6, 1842,
Ae. 46.

BETSEY,
wife of
CHAS. STANLEY,
died
Sept. 15, 1894,
Ae. 80.

[Willow and urn.]
JOSHUA STANLEY
died
Feb. 10, 1843,
Ae. 77.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. MARGARET,
wife of
Mr. JOSHUA STANLEY,
who died
Aug. 3, 1819,
Aet. 55.

OUR FATHER.

JOSHUA STANLEY, Jr.,
departed this life
July 17, 1852,
Aged 67.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
LEMUEL L.,
son of Mr.

JOSHUA STANLEY, Jr.,
& Mrs. MARGARET his wife,
who died
July 3, 1822,
Ae. 12 years & 3 days.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
JOSHUA,
the 3 son of Mr.
JOSHUA STANLEY, Jr.,
& Mrs. MARGARET his wife,
who died March 10,
1816, Ae. 1 month.

SIMEON STANLEY
died
Mar. 20, 1857,
Ae. 63 yrs. & 6 ms.

MARY,
wife of
SIMEON STANLEY,
Died
Oct. 25, 1865,
Ae. 69 yrs.

GEORGE
son of
SIMEON & MARY
STANLEY
died
Apr. 20, 1840,
Ae. 11 yrs. 10 mo's
9 d's.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
two children of Mr. SIMEON
& Mrs. MARY STANLEY.
JOSHUA
died
Aug. 19, 1821,
Aet. 9 weeks & 5 days.
GEORGE
died
Sept. 6, 1826,
Aet. 2 years & 2 months.

CAROLINE WARREN,
wife of
LEVI STEVENS,
died
Dec. 7, 1871,
Ae. 46 yrs.

GEORGE J.
son of
LEVI & CAROLINE W.
STEVENS
died Dec. 11, 1873,
Ae. 22 yrs.

JAMES E.
son of
LEVI & CAROLINE W.
STEVENS
died Mar. 17, 1883,
Ae. 30 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
JOHN STONE
died
Dec. 6, 1814,
Ae. 63 yrs.

So, human nature, one and all
Must drop this earthly house of clay,
Down to the grave our bodies fall;
Our spirits upward wing their way.

[Willow.]
LYDIA,
wife of
JOHN STONE,
died
April 20, 1849,
Ae. 89 yrs. 6 mos. & 14 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. SAMUEL
STONE,

who died
Aug. 15, 1832,
Ae. 42 years.

[Willow.]
ALONA,
wife of
SAMUEL STONE,
died
Mar. 30, 1853,
Ae. 57.

[Willow and urn.]
SILAS STONE
died
Oct. 25, 1813,
Ae. 21 years.

All earthly cares beneath the sun
Are banished from my mind.
Eternity with me 's begun,
My God is just and kind.

[Son of Samuel Stone & Alona.]

JOSEPH R. STRONG
Died
Oct. 19, 1845,
Ae. 32.

O'er thy grave we sadly bend,
Dear wert thou, & true thy heart.
Oh may he, the mourner's friend,
Peace and Hope and trust impart.

RICHARD STRONG, ESQ.,
Died
Oct. 12, 1857,
Ae. 77

[Below is a ladder, on whose rungs are respectively Faith, Hope, Charity.]

MRS. SALLY STRONG
Died
Feb. 26, 1858.
Ae. 72.

"The weary at rest."

[The wife of Richard Strong.]

[Head and wings.]
In
Memory of
Mr. HENRY STRONGMAN,
Who Died March 17, 1786;
Aged 69 years & 6 months.

If patience under long distress,
And resignation to the Lord;
A proof of grace and happiness
May to surviving friends afford.

[The 5th, but first *permanent*, settler of Dublin.]

[Head and wings.]
Memento mori.
Erected In memory of
Mrs. JANNET STRONGMAN,
Relict of
Mr. HENRY STRONGMAN
who died Nov. y^e^ 20th 1792;
In the 73d year
of her age.

[Head and wings.]
Memento mori.
Erected
In memory of
Mr. RICHARD STRONGMAN
who died
Aug. y^e^ 12th, 1791,
In the 39th year of
his age.

[Willow and urn.]
BETTY.
Relict of
RICHARD STRONGMAN
died
Mar. 8, 1825,
Aet. 73.

[Head.]
In
Memory of
ELISHA STRONGMAN
the son of Mr.
RICHARD & Mrs.

BETTY STRONGMAN,
who died Augt.
19th, 1787,
Aged 17 months.

SAMUEL TAGGARD
died
Apr. 12, 1860,
Ae. 50 yrs.

SILENCE GRIFFIN,
wife of
SAMUEL TAGGARD,
died Mar. 14, 1866,
Ae. 51 y'rs. 1 mo.

GEORGE M. TARBOX
Dec. 31, 1850
Oct. 31, 1893.

A dear one is taken from our home.
In the midst of life,
we are in death.

JOSEPH
EDWIN
Son of
JOSEPH & BETSEY
THURSTON
died
Nov. 13, 1837,
Ae. 7 yrs.

WILLIAM HENRY,
son of
JOSEPH & BETSEY
THURSTON,
died
Oct. 19, 1843,
Ae. 3 y'rs 3 mo's.

Mrs.
MARY THWING
died
Dec. 16, 1886,
Ae. 74.

[Iron marker.]
ELIJAH W. TOWNE.

AMOS TOWNSEND
died
Jan. 12, 1849,
Aet. 50.

Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,
We would not weep for thee;
One thought should check the starting tear;
It is that thou art free.
And then shall faith's consoling power
The tears of love restrain;
Oh! who that saw thy parting hour
Could wish thee here again.
Gently the passing spirit fled,
Sustained by grace divine;
O may such grace on us be shed,
And make our end like thine.

BETSEY,
wife of
AMOS TOWNSEND,
died
Jan. 21, 1854,
Ae. 54.

[Willow and urn.]
LUCY E.,
daughter of AMOS
& BETSEY TOWNSEND,
Died Sept. 30, 1826,
Ae. 2 years.

Her parents mourn a heavy loss,
Their daughter dear is gone;
May they, with patience, bear the loss,
And say: God's will be done.

CHARLES E. TOWNSEND
Jan. 17, 1810
Oct. 21, 1884.

EMELINE EMES
Wife of
CHARLES E. TOWNSEND
Dec. 22, 1810
May 7, 1885.

TOWNSEND.

CHARLES M. TOWNSEND
Sept. 20, 1828
Oct. 23, 1905

CHARLOTTE M. GATES
His wife
Feb. 14, 1830
Oct. 15, 1908.

[Willow and urn.]
DAVID TOWNSEND
a Soldier
of the
American Revolution
died
June 22, 1841,
in his 86th
year.

This crumbling earth is destined to decay,
Time's beckoning finger we must all obey.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs. TAMESIN,
Wife of
DAVID TOWNSEND,
died
April 1, 1837,
Ae. 79 yrs. & 6 mo.

DAVID TOWNSEND
died
July 12, 1860,
Ae. 76 Yrs. 7 Ms. 8 Ds.

Dear husband thou hast left me
In this world to mourn thy loss,
I wish to cherish all thy virtues,
And with patience bear the cross.

DOLLY FISHER,
wife of
DAVID TOWNSEND,
died
Sept. 9, 1882,
Ae. 95 Yrs. 3 Ms. 20 Ds.

Mother thou art gone to rest,
Thy cares here are o'er,
Thou art with thy loved ones blest,
To part never more.

TAMESON,
dau. of

DAVID & DOROTHY
TOWNSEND,
Died
July 24, 1856,
Ae. 32 y'rs & 5 mo's.

We miss thee at home.

FATHER

DAVID M. TOWNSEND
Oct. 3, 1820
Mar. 20, 1895.

A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled.

MOTHER

HELEN MARIA TOWNSEND
His wife
Aug. 6, 1832
Apr. 23, 1902.

At rest

† ALMIRA MARIA
TOWNSEND
Sept. 28, 1859
July 4, 1913.

JABEZ B. TOWNSEND
died
April 5, 1887,
Aged 60 yrs. 10 mos.

FANNIE M.
BAKER,
wife of
JABEZ B. TOWNSEND,
Died
Nov. 24, 1881,
Aged 52 yrs. 8 mos.

SARAH
WADLEIGH,
wife of
JABEZ TOWNSEND,
Died
June 17, 1857,
aged 30 yrs.

JONATHAN TOWNSEND
died
Sept. 2, 1860,
Ae. 74 y's. 6 m's. & 14 d's.

He hath passed away.

CYNTHIA F.,
wife of
JONATHAN TOWNSEND,
died
June 6, 1863,
Ae. 73 y'rs., 11 mo's.

She has gone to meet them above.

EMILIE A.,
daugh. of
JONA^{n} & CYNTHIA F.
TOWNSEND,
died
Dec. 7, 1828,
Ae. 4 y's. 2 m's.
& 23 d's.

This lovely bud, so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom;
Just come to show how sweet a flower
In paradise would bloom.

[Willow and urn.]
EMILY ANN ELIZABETH,
dau. of
JONATHAN &
CYNTHIA F. TOWNSEND,
died
April 23, 1838,
Aet. 8.

[Willow and urn.]
BENJAMIN F.,
Son of
JONA^{n} & CYNTHIA F.
TOWNSEND,
died
July 25, 1843,
Ae. 31 yrs. 1 mo. &
22 ds.

Oh I am weary, — let me go
Where fadeless joys are given;
For I have learned from all below
That I've no home but heaven.

GOD IS LOVE.
ALMIRA,
daugh. of
JONATHAN & CYNTHIA F.
TOWNSEND,
died
Aug. 8, 1856,
Ae. 31 y'rs. 10 mo's.
& 20 d's.

That once loved form now cold and dead
Our mournful thoughts employ;
Her friends all weep their comfort fled
And withered all their joys.

ELZIRA,
wife of
MILAN TOWNSEND,
Died
Dec. 9, 1860,
Ae. 23 y'rs.

SAMUEL F. TOWNSEND
died
Oct. 30, 1882,
Ae. 65 yrs.

FRANKLIN M.,
Son of
SAMUEL F. & BETSEY G.
TOWNSEND,
died
Aug. 19, 1855,
Ae. 4 y'rs. 6 mo's.
& 22 d'ys.
Also an Infant son
died July 1, 1848.

Gone home.

LAURA ANN,
wife of
MARK TRUE,
Died
May 8, 1852,
Ae. 30.

ABBOTT F. TRUE
Born Apr. 4, 1852.
Died Mar. 19, 1889.
[A son of Mark & Mrs. L. A. True.]

GILBERT TUEL
Died suddenly
Dec. 27, 1836,
Ae. 64.
"Be ye also ready."

ABIGAIL,
wife of
GILBERT TUEL,
Died
Oct. 15, 1857,
Ae. 80.
"My hope is in Christ."
[Her former husband was James Adams.]

LYDIA TOWNSEND,
wife of
JOSEPH TURNER,
died
Apr. 4, 1860,
Ae. 41.

SARAH A. WARREN,
Wife of
LUKE TURNER,
died
Mar. 9, 1885,
Ae. 74 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
ABEL TWITCHELL
Died
March 8, 1837,
in the 86 year
of his age.

[Willow.]
ELIZABETH,
wife of
ABEL TWITCHELL,
died
Jan. 13, 1846,
Ae. 87

[Willow and urn.]
Mr.
ABEL TWITCHELL
died
July 15, 1834,
Ae. 51.

[Willow.]
Miss ELVIRA
daut. of
ABEL, Jr., & ABIGAIL
TWITCHELL
died
May 18, 1845,
Ae. 28.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
Mr. ABIJAH
TWITCHELL,
who died
Aug. 15, 1825,
Aet. 28.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
To the memory of
CALVIN H.
son of Mr. ABIJAH &
Mrs. MIRANDA TWITCH-
ELL who died
July 10, 1825,
Aet. 9 mos. & 2 ds.

CALVIN
TWITCHELL;
born
July 29, 1800,
died
July 10, 1851.

[Iron marker.]
Wife of CALVIN
TWITCHELL.

DANIEL TWITCHELL
died
Oct. 13, 1844,
Ae. 63.

JOSEPH
died Oct. 5, 1816,
Ae. 5 mos.

DARIUS
died Jan. 25, 1824,
Ae. 14 yrs.

GEORGE
died Aug. 17, 1825,
Ae. 2 yrs. 10 mos.

LAURA A.
died Dec. 25, 1834,
Ae. 15 yrs.

Children of
DANIEL & PERSIS
TWITCHELL

PERSIS,
wife of
DANIEL TWITCHELL,
Died
May 4, 1851,
Ae. 67.

HORACE
Died
Oct. 19, 1844,
Ae. 27.
Buried at Meredith, N. H.

[Willow.]
DANIEL TWITCHELL
Died
Jan. 21, 1859,
Ae. 83 yrs. 9 mos.
& 18 d's.

[Willow and urn.]
POLLY,
wife of
DANIEL TWITCHELL,
Died
May 29, 1841,
Aet. 64.

MARY TWITCHELL
died
June 18, 1863,
Ae. 53 yrs. 9 mos.

[Willow and urn.]
MYRA,
Daughter of
DANIEL & POLLY
TWITCHELL,
died
Jan. 30, 1818,
Aet. 31.

Though low in dust her body lies,
The soul is risen to the skies;
She's gone to join that blissful choir,
Who tune the golden harp and lyre,
And sing redeeming love.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In
Memory of
Mr.
EBENEZER TWITCHELL
who died
Oct. 6, 1824,
In the 80 year
of his age.

[Willow and urn.]
Erected
In
Memory of
Mrs. WAITSTILL,
wife of
Mr. EBENEZER
TWITCHELL,

who died
July 6, 1788,
Ae. 48.

EMMA,
wife of
EBENEZER TWITCHELL,
born
Dec. 10, 1765,
died
March 7, 1858.

MARY E. R.,
wife of
FRANK M. TWITCHELL,
died
Sept. 22, 1892,
Ae. 47 ys.

GILMAN TWITCHELL
died
Oct. 21, 1865
Ae. 63 yrs.

[Son of Cyrus, g. s. of Ebenezer Twitchell. Lived long with Isaiah Adams.]

[Willow and urn.]
JOHN TWITCHELL
died
Aug. 19, 1825,
Ae. 58.

[Willow and monument.]
DORCAS,
wife of
JOHN TWITCHELL,
died
Sept. 1, 1815,
Ae. 40.

[Willow and urn.]
MATILDA
TWITCHELL
died
Dec. 1, 1841,
Ae. 40.

Lone in the dust I silent lie,
From troubles free;
Prepare for death ye passers by,
And follow me.

[She was dau. of John & Dorcas Twitchell.]

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Lt. JOSEPH TWITCHELL
who died April 26, 1813,
Aet. 71

And MARCY TWITCHELL,
his wife, who died
April 27, 1813,
Aet. 70.

[Willow and urn.]
In
memory of
Mr.
JOSEPH TWITCHELL
who died
May 17, 1836,
Aet. 55.

SALLY,
wife of
JOSEPH TWITCHELL,
Died
Sept. 19, 1851,
Ae. 65.

JOSEPH TWITCHELL
died
Nov. 29, 1853,
Ae. 67.

HANNAH,
wife of
JOSEPH TWITCHELL,
died Jan. 18, 1877,
Ae. 85 yrs., 6 mos.

RUFUS
son of
JOSEPH & HANNAH
TWITCHELL
died
Jan. 17, 1825,
Ae. 2 yrs.

JULIA A.
daut. of
JOSEPH & HANNAH
TWITCHELL
died
Oct. 6, 1820,
Ae. 1 yr. 8 mos.

RUFUS
son of
JOSEPH & HANNAH
TWITCHELL
died
May 17, 1816,
Ae. 7 mos.

ELLIOT TWITCHELL
[Aug. 5,] 1822—1898 [Apr. 17]

LEWIS P. RANDOLPH
[Dec. 16,] 1824—1906 [May 30]

[Elliot was originally called Joseph Elliot. The true year of his birth was 1821.

Lewis Twitchell, born in 1824, changed his name legally to Lewis Powhatan Randolph.

Both were sons of JOSEPH and HANNAH TWITCHELL.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr.
JOSHUA TWITCHELL
who died
Aug. 17, 1829,
Aet. 76 years 5 mo.
& 13 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
SARAH,
wife of
JOSHUA TWITCHELL,
died
Mar. 30, 1840,
Ae. 82.

Nor pain, nor grief, nor anxious fear,
Invade thy bounds. No mortal woes
Can reach the peaceful sleeper here;
While angels watch the safe repose.

MARTHA TWITCHELL
died
Aug. 21, 1852,
Ae. 61.

How blessed that home to gain,
And slumber in that soothing sleep,
From which we never rise to pain,
Nor ever wake to weep.

[Dau. of Joshua & Sarah.]

BETSEY TWITCHELL
Born
June 12, 1793,
Died
July 19, 1878.
[Dau. of Joshua & Sarah.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. REUBEN
TWITCHELL
who died
May 20, 1813,
Aet. 27.

He's gone and left us here below,
To mourn his loss with grief and woe;
But God is just; may we be still;
Since 't is our heavenly father's will.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
CYRUS,
son of Mr. REUBEN &
Mrs. SALLY TWITCHELL,

who died
July 10, 1813,
Aet. 7 months & 20 ds.

Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest;
God called thee home, he thought it best.

HANNAH P.
wife of
REUBIN TWITCHELL
died
May 3, 1842,
Ae. 26.

The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

[Her husband's full name was Reuben Wilder Twitchell.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
SAMUEL TWITCHELL, Esq.
who died
April 16, 1820,
Aged 80 years.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. ALICE TWITCHELL,
wife of
SAMUEL TWITCHELL, Esq.,
who died
Nov. 13, 1805,
Aet. 64.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
SAMUEL TWITCHELL
who died
Aug. 10, 1820,
Aged 35 years.

[Willow.]
Mrs. BETSEY GOWING,
wife of
SAM'L TWITCHELL
died
March 29, 1851,
Ae. 45.

[Iron marker.]
SAMUEL TWITCHELL.
[Died Feb. 1, 1842.]
[Husband of preceding.]

[Willow and urn.]
THADDEUS TWITCHELL
died
July 29, 1841,
Ae. 68.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
Miss HANNAH,
daug. of Mr. THADDEUS
& Mrs. NANCY TWITCHELL,
who died
July 16, 1823,
Ae. 24.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
Miss NANCY,
Daug. of Mr. THADDEUS
& Mrs. NANCY TWITCHELL,
who died
Dec. 2, 1824,
Aet. 24.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
Miss MIRA,
Daug. of Mr. THADDEUS
& Mrs. NANCY TWITCHELL,
who died
Jan. 31, 1825,
Aet. 18.

[Willow and urn.]
Sacred
to the
memory of
Miss MARY,
Daug. of Mr. THADDEUS
& Mrs. NANCY TWITCHELL,
who died
June 2, 1826,
Aet. 25.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss LUCY,
Daug. of Mr. THADDEUS
& Mrs. NANCY TWITCHELL,
who died
Feb. 5, 1830,
Aet. 21.

[Willow and urn.]
Miss
DORCAS,
dau. of
THADDEUS & NANCY
TWITCHELL,
died
Nov. 17, 1839,
Ae. 23.

[The preceding six young ladies, with their brother Abijah (whose gravestone inscription we have given in its alphabetical place), seven in all, died of tuberculosis, in 16 years, taking every child of Thaddeus Twitchell.]

MARY,
Daughter of
ALSON & LUCY
B. UPTON,
Died
Feb. 14, 1837,
Ae. 4.

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
LUCY B.,
Wife of
ALSON UPTON,
died
Dec. 30, 1834,
Ae. 25.

A tear is nature's due to worth in dust;
But resignation owns that God is just.

CHARLES A. UPTON
Born
Sept. 30, 1857,
Died
Apr. 27, 1899.

Asleep in Jesus.

[In the MS. of the inscriptions handed to us, the date of his birth is given 1858. It may have been a slip of the copyist. The true date of his birth was 1857.]

EMILY J.,
wife of
JOHN A. UPTON,
died Jan. 2, 1901,
Ae. 66 ys. 11 ms. 7ds.

At Rest.

NEHEMIAH UPTON
died
Mar. 1, 1873,
Ae. 93 ys. 1 mo. 25 ds.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mrs. MEHITABLE,
Wife of
NEHEMIAH UPTON,
who died
Mar. 7, 1833,
Ae. 49.

MARY G. B. UPTON
died
Dec. 6, 1861,
Ae. 66 ys. 9 ms. 9 ds.

[She was 2d wife of Nehemiah Upton, and formerly wife of Cephas Brown.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. SETH,
son of Mr. NEHEMIAH
& Mrs. MEHETABEL UPTON,
who died
May 30, 1830,
Aet. 22 years.

CHARLES VAUGHN
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 15, 1870
Dublin, N. H., Aug. 5, 1871

[Iron marker.]
[BENJAMIN] FRANKLIN
WAIT.

EMMA F.,
wife of
CHARLES A. WAIT,
died
Dec. 7, 1887,
Ae. 27 yrs.

[Iron marker.]
THOMAS B. WAIT
[Aug. 1, 1825
Feb. 22, 1891.]

† HARRIET LOUISA SNOW,
wife of
THOMAS BARGE WAIT,
Aug. 8, 1830,
Oct. 28, 1906.

In memory of
JOHN ELBRIDGE,
Son of
THOMAS B. & HARRIET L.
WAIT,
died Apr. 8, 1900,
Ae. 49 ys. 3 ms. 21 ds.

Gone but not forgotten.

[Willow and urn.]
Here lie the
remains of Ensn.
CYRUS WAKEFIELD
who departed this life,
Oct. 5, 1810,
Aet. 31.

Death thou hast conquered me
I by thy dart am slain
But Christ hath conquered thee,
And I shall rise again.

MARY ANNE WALES
of Boston,
Born Nov. 25, 1834,
Died Apr. 14, 1893.

DANIEL WARREN
Died
Jan. 13, 1833,
Aet. 81

ABIGAIL,
his widow,
died
Apr. 13, 1840,
Aet. 89.

JESSE WARREN
died
Apr. 6, 1813
Aet. 21
[Son of Daniel & Abigail.]

ABIGAIL WARREN
died
Oct. 7, 1844,
Aet. 62.
[Dau. of Daniel & Abigail.]

JESSE WARREN
died
In Adrian, Mich.,
Feb. 24, 1873,
Ae. 59 ys. 2 ms. 27 ds.

SARAH J.,
wife of
JESSE WARREN,
Died Jan. 28, 1879,
Ae. 60 ys. 6 ms.
27 ds.

JOHN WARREN
died
Sept. 24, 1859,
Aged 70.

Memento Mori
MARY G.,
wife of
JOHN WARREN,
died
Feb. 11, 1849,
Aet. 61 yrs. & 10 ms.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth and forever, they rest from their labor. Their works follow them.

† JOHN F. WARREN
July 10, 1846
May 2, 1911.

MARY WARREN
died
Dec. 26, 1879,
Ae. 87 yrs. 3 mos.

[She was the dau. of Dea. Francis Appleton. Her husband was JONATHAN WARREN.]

[Iron marker.]
HARVEY WELLS.

JOHN A. WHEELER
died
Aug. 4, 1863,
Ae. 43 y'rs. 1 mo. &
27 ds.

ALMIRA M.,
wife of
JOHN A. WHEELER,
died
Dec. 17, 1863,
Ae. 42 y'rs. 4 mo's. &
10 d's.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER
Died Sept. 30, 1847,
Ae. 10 mo's & 15 d's.

JOHN P. WHEELER
died
Nov. 16, 1880,
Ae. 35 yrs.

RALPH,
Son of
FRANK A. & LUCY A.
WHITCOMB,
[Feb. 21,] 1899—1900 [Mar. 10]

[In the MS. copy of these inscriptions which was given to us, the years in this inscription were 1898–1899. If correctly copied, an error was inadvertently made in the MS. handed to the engraver. The correct dates are as here given.]

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
CHARLES ELIOT,
Son of Mr. CHARLES &
Mrs. ADALINE WHITNEY,
who died
Feb. 9, 1837,
Aet. 2 years 2 mo. & 17 days

Of joys departed never to return
How painful the remembrance.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. JOSEPH
WHITTEMORE
who died
Aug. 21, 1833,
Ae. 65

[Willow and urn.]
Mrs.
PATTY,

Wife of
JOSEPH
WHITTEMORE,
died
Sept. 6, 1840,
Ae. 62.

"Blessed are the dead
which die in the Lord."

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Miss HANNAH
WHITTEMORE
who died
April 9, 1832,
Aet. 16 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
MARTHA,
daughter of
Mr. JOSEPH & Mrs.
PATTY WHITTEMORE,
who died
May 3, 1823,
Aet. 9 years.

In memory of
ELI D. WIGHT,
Son of
ELI WIGHT &
FANNIE his wife,
who died
Sept. 6, 1819,
Aet. 5 years 9 months.

What hast thou done ospring say,
So early to be snacht away
Forever gone seen no more
Forever I thy loss deplore.

In Memory of
Mrs. ELIZABETH
wife of Mr. JOEL WIGHT
who died
April 19, 1800,
in the 57 year of
her age.

Christ is a star, he'll safely guide
My spirit through the vale of death,
Ye loving friends in him confide
Prepare to yield your vital breath.

JONAS WIGHT
died
Aug. 16, 1844,
Ae. 75.
[He was a son of JOHN WIGHT.]

[Willow and urn.]
In
Memory of
Col. ABEL
WILDER
who died
June 16, 1806,
Aet. 46.

In
Memory of
Mrs. HANNAH
widow of
Col. ABEL WILDER
who died
Sept. 22, 1831.
Aet. 72.

Surviving friends did this memorial raise,
Not for the useless task, the dead to
praise,
But that the passengers when passing by
Might stop and ponder on mortality.

FATHER

ABEL WILDER
died
July 26, 1858,
Aged
79 y's. 4 m's.

MOTHER

DEBORA WILDER
died
July 30, 1862,
Aged
78 y's. 6 m's.

[Willow and urn.]
EMMELINE
WILDER
died
Dec. 15, 1843,
Ae. 33 y'rs 2 m.
& 7 d.

Here lies my dust, my spirit 's fled,
I now am numbered with the dead;
Surviving friends a warning take;
Your peace with God be sure to make.

[Willow and urn.]
KEZIA WILDER
died
June 2, 1822,
Ae. 19 yrs. 11 m.
& 26 d.

My body rests beneath this sod;
My soul has soared to realms above,
To meet my savior and my God;
Where all is peace and joy and love.

LOUISE C.
Daughter of
M. E. & M. G. WILLARD
June 2, 1907
Aug. 8, 1907.

[Willow and urn.]
In memory of
Mr. SAMUEL WILLIAMS
who departed this life
March 25, 1799,
in the 47th year
of his age.

Life is a span, a fleeting hour,
How soon the vapour flies,
Man is a tender transient flower,
That in the blooming dies.

AUGUSTINE WOOD
[Feb. 7,] 1812—1892 [Jan. 31]

ELIZABETH R.
his wife
[June 6] 1820—1900 [Oct. 5]

SAMUEL R.
son of
AUGUSTINE &
ELIZABETH R. WOOD
Died
May 14, 1875,
Ae. 24 y's 10 m's.
[He was born, June 10, 1850.]
Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

CURTIS, A.
[April 7] 1846—1902 [Dec. 1]

His wife
IDA L. BENSON
[Sept. 29] 1860—1903 [July 20]

Their son
RALPH C.
[Nov. 17,] 1885–

W O O D

HORACE G. WOOD,
Died Jan. 8, 1896,
Ae. 60 yrs. 6 mos.
At rest.

Our Darling
ANNA MAY,
Daughter of HORACE
G. & MYRA L. WOOD,
Died May 17, 1889,
Ae. 15 yrs. 4 mos. 17 dys.

BAYARD H.,
son of HORACE G.
& ABBY A. WOOD,
died March 25, 1889,
Ae. 29 yrs.

[Willow and urn.]
SALMON WOOD
died
Dec. 30, 1842,
Ae. 56.

ACHSAH,
Wife of

SALMON WOOD,
died
Aug. 4, 1856,
Ae. 66.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

[Willow and monument.]
CURTIS WOOD,
son of
SALMON & ACHSAH
Wood,
Died
Dec. 30, 1845,
Ae. 27.

Here lies a son beloved and dear,
A brother faithful and true,
A friend with affection unfeigned,
A follower of Christ the Lord.

JOSEPH B. YARDLEY
died
Aug. 18, 1874,
Ae. 64 yrs.

Sweet rest for the weary.

[Head.]
In Memory of Mr.
WILLIAM YARDLEY who
Died June 23th 1805
in the 53th year of his
age.

Stop here my friends and cast an eye,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare my friends to follow me.

[Willow and urn.]
SARAH,
wife of
Wm. YARDLEY,
Died
Jan. 7,
1831,
Aet. 81.

[Willow and urn.]
WILLIAM YEARDLY
died
Aug. 2, 1855,
Aet. 71.

[Willow and urn.]
RHODA,
wife of
WILLIAM YEARDLY,
Died
April 5, 1837,
Aet. 55.

WILLIAM YEARDLY, Jr.,
died
June 23, 1877,
Ae. 72 ys. 3 ms.
2 ds.

[We find YARDLEY, YEARDLEY, and YEARDLY, with still other variations of spelling, in the surname of this family.]

The inscriptions here recorded, including the names upon the iron markers, provided by the town, mark 1116 graves. To these monumental inscriptions we have appended the names (with a dagger † prefixed to each) of persons who have recently died, at whose graves headstones had not been set as these pages went to press. There are twenty of these which have come to our notice, making, in all, 1136 graves identified. There are probably two or three hundred graves in the cemetery which have never been marked. Some of these can probably be identified, as they would be in the same burial lots as those of other members of the same families. There are a few families whose

burial lots cannot be discovered, as no markers indicate where any of their bodies were buried. The erection of such memorials is a sacred duty which ought not to be neglected. The graves of young infants have been too frequently unmarked. In olden times, the reprehensible custom prevailed to some extent of burying young children on the farms of their parents, as if they were of too little account to be buried with any ceremony. Burials on farms are always inadvisable, because, in our country, especially, farms change owners so frequently that such private burial lots would become neglected.

This cemetery is the only one which was ever located within the limits of Dublin, excepting the Derby and Symonds family burial lots, of which we take note in the following notice of the Chesham cemetery. Since the new town of Harrisville was formed, a cemetery has been established near Chesham station. The cemetery at the village of Harrisville, before the incorporation of that town, was just north of the town line, in Nelson. There is a cemetery in the north-east corner of Marlborough, in which were buried the bodies of certain persons who had lived in the north-west part of what was then Dublin.

As readers who look through these inscriptions, searching for those of former Dublin acquaintances, might have in mind the names of certain old residents whose bodies were buried in one or another of these cemeteries, we have deemed it best to supplement these inscriptions from the old Dublin cemetery with a few abridged inscriptions from the headstones at the graves of a few old residents which we have found in other cemeteries. We cannot claim that the list is complete. It comprises those which we have chanced to observe in our visits to these cemeteries.

Cemetery in North-east Part of Marlborough

In a visit to this cemetery, we observed the following inscriptions, which we have abridged, at the graves of persons who were residents of the former town of Dublin.

Josiah H. Knight, born, June 1, 1808; died, June 29, 1884.
Martha A. Mason, his wife, born, June 24, 1814; died, June 6, 1894.
Josiah H., their son, died, Dec. 28, 1863, ae. 12 yrs., 11 mos., 3 dys.
Lana S., their dau., died, Dec. 30, 1863, ae. 6 yrs., 8 mos.
Hannah M., their dau., died, Oct. 3, 1852, ae. 18.

Josiah H. Knight lived in Dublin, from 1837 to 1855.

Ensign Joseph Mason died, March 11, 1806, in his 58th year.
He was killed by a tree falling upon him.
Anne Prentiss, wife of Joseph Mason, died, Jan. 3, 1823, ae. 76.
Hannah, their dau., born, Oct. 15, 1783; died, July 22, 1864.

Merrill Mason, Sept. 9, 1816—May 13, 1897.
Mary Eliza, wife of Merrill Mason, died, Dec. 17, 1849, ae. 26 yrs., 10 mos.
Harriet M., wife of Merrill Mason, Dec. 27, 1824—Dec. 25, 1897.
Hattie L., dau. of Merrill & Harriet Mason, died, Aug. 18, 1864, ae. 6 yrs.
Emilie E., dau. of Merrill & Eliza Mason, died, Nov. 11, 1849, ae. 7 yrs.
Mary E., dau. of Merrill & Eliza Mason, died, Apr. 11, 1845, ae. 12 weeks.

Capt. Samuel Mason died, Oct. 20, 1822, ae. 51.
Mary, wife of Capt. Samuel Mason, died, March 30, 1847, in her 70th year.
Rachel, their dau., died, Nov. 29, 1822, in her 16th year.
Harriot, their dau., died, Nov. 25, 1822, in her 14th year.
Elijah W., their son, died, Jan. 15, 1816, in his 12th year.

Samuel Mason, Jr., died, Sept. 2, 1862, ae. 65.
Anna Kendall, wife of Samuel Mason, Jr., died, Oct. 10, 1878, ae. 79 yrs.

Samuel K. Mason died, June 12, 1859, ae. 40.

Martha, wife of Charles Mason, died, July 19, 1833, in her 30th year.

Abner Russell died, Mar. 24, 1855, ae. 64.
Betsey, wife of Abner Russell, died, Jan. 21, 1875, ae. 80.
Emily Milly, their dau., died, April 5, 1837, ae. 5.
Emelia Mary, their dau., died, May 2, 1837, ae. 5.
The preceding two were twins.

Samuel, son of Ira & Mary Smith, died, June 23, 1826, ae. 5 mos., 12 days.
Lyman Albert, son of Ira & Mary Smith, died, Aug. 7, 1842, ae. 1 yr., 11 mos.

Rev. Elijah Willard, died, Aug. 19, 1839, ae. 88.
Phebe, wife of Rev. Elijah Willard, died, Jan. 15, 1826, ae. 55 yrs., 11 mos.
Betsey, wife of Rev. Elijah Willard, died, May 19, 1871, ae. 95 yrs., 10 mos.
Sally, dau. of Elijah & Phebe Willard, died, Feb. 10, 1822, in her 19th yr.
Solon, son of Elijah & Phebe Willard, died, Feb. 3, 1822, in his 18th yr.

On Solon's headstone, we also read: "Between Solon and Sally, lie Zophar, Loring, Roxany, & Annis Willard."
[They died respectively, Feb. 1812, ae. 23; June 24, 1817, ae. 20; Dec. 20, 1821, ae. 21; and Feb. 1, 1822, ae. 23.]

Clarissa, wife of Levi Willard, died, May 2, 1811, in her 25th year.

Levi Willard died, Feb. 24, 1860, ae. 64.
Irene, wife of Levi Willard, died, Apr. 11, 1893, ae. 85 yrs., 9 mos., 3 dys.
Levi, their son, killed at Bull Run, Va., in battle, Aug. 30, 1862, ae. 20.
Charles J., their son, died, Oct. 14, 1865, ae. 28 yrs., 11 mos., 5 dys.
Marshall, their son, died, Oct. 8, 1861, ae. 26 yrs., 11 mos.
Emily, their dau., died, Oct. 18, 1856, ae. 17 yrs., 11 mos., 21 dys.
Rachel, their dau., wife of Joseph Ware, died, Mar. 16, 1855, ae. 22.

Chesham Cemetery

In the cemetery near the station at Chesham are buried the bodies of certain persons who lived in Dublin before the northern part of that town was included in Harrisville, and of others directly connected with families who were then living in Dublin. The families of Sherman Derby and Sylvester T. Symonds had private cemeteries on their estates. Each contained the bodies of several persons who died before Harrisville was incorporated. Those bodies have all been transferred to the Chesham cemetery, which was established after Harrisville became a town. The following inscriptions, probably not a complete list, will be of interest to those readers who were acquainted with the old families in this part of the original town of Dublin. In two or three cases, headstones had not been set, but were expected to be in place soon. The following are the inscriptions which we copied on a visit to this cemetery:

Sadie B., wife of Bernard F. Bemis, died, Nov. 23, 1902; ae. 29 yrs., 7 mos., 17 dys.
Agnes A., dau. of Carl H. Bemis, died, May 20, 1905; ae. 9 yrs., 8 mos., 6 ds.

GROVER C., son of GEO. F. BEMIS, died, Mar. 7, 1904, ae. 14 yrs., 2 mos., 17 ds.

GEORGE W. BEMIS died, Nov. 26, 1874; ae. 48 yrs., 11 mos.

MARY A., wife of GEO. W. BEMIS, died, Nov. 15, 1881; ae. 54 yrs., 5 mos., 25 ds.

JAMES T., son of GEO. W. BEMIS, died, Apr. 5, 1883; ae. 20 yrs., 7 mos.

MARY ANNA, dau. of GEO. W. BEMIS, and wife of ORREN M. BULLARD, and afterwards of F. J. UNDERWOOD, died, Sept. 10, 1886; ae. 30 yrs., 10 mos., 28 ds.

INFANT SON of ORREN M. and MARY A. BULLARD, died, May 20, 1874, ae. 6 days.

LUTIE ELEANOR, wife of PERLEY S. BEMIS, born, June 2, 1878; died, Dec. 14, 1899.

INFANT SON of PERLEY S. & HARRIET BEMIS died, Jan. 23, 1906; ae. 5 days.

MARY E., dau. of PERLEY S. & HARRIET BEMIS, died, Sept. 4, 1906; ae. 7 mos., 17 days. The preceding two were twins.

MILAN M. DERBY died, June 12, 1910, ae. 73 yrs., 2 mos., 6 days.

MARY FITCH, wife of MILAN M. DERBY, died, Jan. 9, 1905, ae. 61.

SHERMAN DERBY died, July 6, 1880, ae. 72 yrs.

DOROTHY C., wife of SHERMAN DERBY, died, June 28, 1851; ae. 42.

NATHAN M. DERBY, son of SHERMAN, died, Apr. 20, 1865; ae. 22 yrs., 11 mos.

HANNAH A., dau. of SHERMAN DERBY, died, Feb. 14, 1854; ae. 4 yrs., 10 mos.

WILLIAM S., son of SHERMAN DERBY, died, March 19, 1841; ae. 8 wks., 5 dys.

HARRIET M., dau. of SHERMAN DERBY, died, Aug. 21, 1854; ae. 6 mos., 22 days.

ROGER S. DERBY, son of SHERMAN, died, Aug. 11, 1872, ae. 28 yrs.

LAMBERT L. HOWE, born, July 7, 1832; died, Sept. 5, 1896.

LIZZIE C. RUSSELL, wife of LAMBERT L. HOWE, born, June 19, 1829; died, Oct. 20, 1914.

GEORGE M., son of L. L. & L. C. HOWE, died, Mar. 17, 1877; ae. 19 yrs., 6 mos.

ELLA T., dau. of L. L. & L. C. HOWE, died, Apr. 11, 1865; ae. 3 yrs., 3 mos.

CHARLES Q. NYE, son of CHARLES H., died, Aug. 31, 1889; ae. 30 yrs., 1 mo.

WALTER S. PARKER died, June 5, 1914; ae. 56 yrs., 5 mos., 27 days.

ALBERT L. RUSSELL, born, July 16, 1844; died, Mar. 23, 1898.

EMILY F. WILLIAMS, wife of ALBERT L. RUSSELL: Jan. 1, 1842 — May 27, 1906.

CHARLES J. SMITH, born, Oct. 20, 1834; died, July 15, 1910.

SAREPTA S. CULVER, wife of C. J. SMITH, born, Feb. 23, 1836; died, July 5, 1905.

IRA SMITH died, Jan. 11, 1875; ae. 75 yrs., 8 mos., 22 days.

Mary Mason, wife of Ira Smith, died, Apr. 15, 1879; ae. 76 yrs., 4 ms., 2 ds.

Ira Prentice Smith died, April 10, 1877; ae. 53 yrs.

Fannie Buss, wife of Caleb Goodnow, formerly wife of Ira P. Smith, died, Jan. 9, 1897; ae. 75 yrs.

Grace, dau. of Thomas & Annis (Willard) Hardy, adopted dau. of Ira P. & Fanny B. Smith, died, Oct. 8, 1891; ae. 26 yrs., 3 mos.

Franklin M. Smith died, Apr. 7, 1874; ae. 43 yrs.

Chloe M., wife of F. M. Smith, died, March 30, 1883; ae. 51 yrs.

Fannie Florence, dau. of F. M. & C. M. Smith, died, May 22, 1874; ae. 4 yrs., 8 ms., 25 ds.

Ira Frank, son of F. M. & C. M. Smith, died, Nov. 15, 1864; ae. 5 yrs., 5 mos., 9 dys.

Sylvester T. Symonds died, July 21, 1891. He was born, Sept. 21, 1822.

Elizabeth J. Bemis, wife of S. T. Symonds, March 11, 1823—March 18, 1901.

Anna L. A., dau. of S. T. & E. J. Symonds, died, Feb. 1, 1854; ae. 7 yrs., 4 mos.

Dana M., son of S. T. & E. J. Symonds, died, Jan. 24, 1854; ae. 7 weeks.

Ella J., dau. of S. T. & E. J. Symonds, died, March 14, 1852; ae. 2 yrs., 9 mos.

David Willard, born, Jan. 27, 1831; died, March 17, 1908.

Irene F. Nye, wife of David Willard, Oct. 5, 1831 — Dec. 29, 1898.

Harrisville Cemetery

The cemetery in the village of Harrisville was set apart for that purpose before the incorporation of that town. There had been a few burials there of the bodies of persons who had been Dublin residents before the latter town was divided. The persons whose graves are here noted either lived in Dublin or were connected with families which had prominent business interests in that town. The list is doubtless incomplete. The writer was aided in his search by Mr. Herman D. Thayer of Harrisville.

George T. Beal; Nov. 7, 1837 — March 14, 1910.

Lestina Phillips, wife of G. T. Beal; Sept. 21, 1834 — Nov. 7, 1884.

Perry J. Bryant; Nov. 3, 1780 — Nov. 11, 1830.

Eunice, wife of Samuel Farwell, died, Sept. 7, 1854, ae. 81.

Amanda, dau. of Samuel & Eunice Farwell, died, June 11, 1848, ae. 32.

Electa Farwell died, Dec. 17, 1847, ae. 24.

Sally B. Farwell; Sept. 15, 1793 — Feb. 3, 1881.

Hattie L., wife of Orlando Fogg, died, Sept. 2, 1868, ae. 31.

Maria F. Sheldon Hale died, April 20, 1868, ae. 31 yrs.

Bethuel Harris died, July 21, 1851, ae. 82.
Deborah, wife of Bethuel Harris, died, Oct. 29, 1855, ae. 79.
Lydia, dau. of Bethuel Harris; Dec. 2, 1815 — June 6, 1841.
Cyrus Harris died, April 4, 1848, ae. 51.
Lucy Corey, wife of Cyrus Harris, died, Feb. 28, 1882, ae. 82.
Caroline, dau. of Cyrus & Lucy Harris, died, April 10, 1845, ae. 18.
Milan Harris; Jan. 29, 1799 — July 27, 1884.
Lois, wife of Milan Harris, died, Dec. 19, 1842.
Harriet, wife of Milan Harris; Nov. 10, 1810 — Dec. 19, 1880.
Milan W. Harris; Sept. 22, 1823 — Aug. 28, 1873.
Lydia Heald, wife of Milan W. Harris, died, Feb. 9, 1883, ae. 60.
Edgar Carton Harris, son of Milan W., died, Feb. 3, 1883, ae. 33.
Arthur Llewellyn Harris, son of Milan W., died, Aug. 4, 1858, ae. 18 mos.
Kate Winnifred Harris, dau. of Milan W., died, Feb. 25, 1873, ae. 9 yrs.
Charles C. P. Harris; Oct. 20, 1807 — Sept. 23, 1888.
Fanny Wilson, wife of C. C. P. Harris; May 19, 1909 — Feb. 21, 1846.
Matilda C., wife of C. C. P. Harris; Jan. 30, 1821 — Dec. 20, 1887.
Charles N. Harris died, March 7, 1841, ae. 2 yrs., 5 mos.

Abner Stiles Hutchinson; Dec. 10, 1803 — July 17, 1894.
Mary Harris, wife of A. S. Hutchinson; July 12, 1809 — March 9, 1895.
Mary Ann Hutchinson, dau. of A. S. Hutchinson; July 29, 1833 — Oct. 29, 1876.
Juliet Hutchinson, dau. of A. S. Hutchinson; Jan. 10, 1851 — March 13, 1861.

Tirzah, wife of Nathaniel B. Parker, Jan. 14, 1873, ae. 77.

Edmund Prouty; July 24, 1818 — Aug. 18, 1890.
Lois Harris, wife of Edmund Prouty; Dec. 4, 1817 — June 21, 1899.

Winslow Royce died, May 6, 1904, in his 80th year.
Susan R., wife of Winslow Royce, died, Jan. 12, 1869, ae. 40.

Cyrus Russell died, Dec. 9, 1872, ae. 87.

Mrs. Mabel P. Warriner, dau. of Wallace W. Lampman, died, May 16, 1913, ae. 29.

Chloe White, died, June 2, 1850, ae. 73.

Julia M., dau. of Abijah & Betsey Wilson, died, Nov. 18, 1845, ae. 19.

Maynard Wilson, died, Dec. 24, 1854, ae. 43 yrs., 3 mos., 27 days.

A few families who lived in the north-east part of what was formerly Dublin had burial lots in Hancock. Among them were the lots of Moses Eaton, Jr., Luther P. Eaton, and the John and Gilman Gilchrest families, and possibly others.

CHAPTER X

Population. Statistics

A census of the inhabitants of New Hampshire was taken in 1775. The population of Dublin at that time was 305. Among papers left by Deacon Eli Morse, there is one containing the particulars of the census in question. Unfortunately a part of it is torn off; but enough is preserved to show that there were then forty-eight families in Dublin, in which were forty-six married females, and sixty-nine unmarried. The number of males, therefore, must have been 190.[1] So far as appears, only one man, Thomas Morse, was over sixty years of age. Against the name of Gardner Towne is the following record: "slave, one." The slave's name was Caesar Freeman. Some of his descendants have been town paupers. Mr. Towne gave Caesar his freedom on the day that he was twenty-one years of age, July 8, 1790.

The population of Dublin at different periods, as taken by the United States, was, in 1790, 901; in 1800, 1188; in 1810, 1184; in 1820, 1260; in 1830, 1218; in 1840, 1075; in 1850, 1088; in 1860, 1096; in 1870, 930; in 1880, 455 (the large diminution being due to the loss of the northern three ranges of lots, which were included in the newly incorporated town of Harrisville); in 1890, 582; in 1900, 620; in 1910, 571. The population of 1820 was put down in the "New Hampshire Annual Register" as 1620, instead of 1260, transposing the middle two figures inadvertently; and the statement so continued for many years.

The census of the United States has been taken in the month of June. In January of the years 1840, 1845, and 1850, the minister of the First Society (Dr. Leonard), aided by a person in each school district, took a census; and the classification was according to ages, — children under one year old making the first class; those from one year to five years old, the second; and then a class for every five years. We here give a summary of the population as thus enumerated: —

[1] The former history of the town puts the number of males at 189, but there were 46 plus 69 females, or 115 in all; and 115 from 305 leaves 190. There would be 189 exclusive of Mr. Towne's slave.

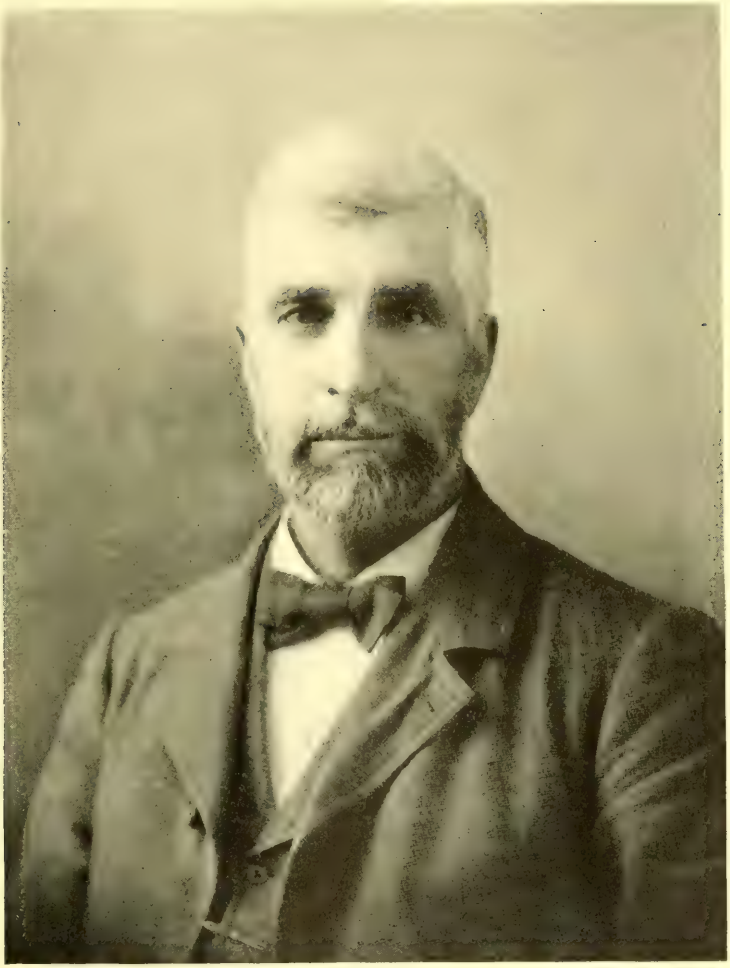
	1840	1845	1850
Under one year	28	28	27
From one to five	112	110	90
" five to ten	119	112	100
" ten to fifteen	115	117	120
" fifteen to twenty	127	100	111
" twenty to twenty-five	72	100	73
" twenty-five to thirty	80	62	59
" thirty to thirty-five	72	68	59
" thirty-five to forty	58	68	55
" forty to forty-five	75	54	61
" forty-five to fifty	45	65	59
" fifty to fifty-five	52	47	54
" fifty-five to sixty	35	49	45
" sixty to sixty-five	28	24	40
" sixty-five to seventy	19	21	22
" seventy to seventy-five	26	14	15
" seventy-five to eighty	16	23	16
" eighty to eighty-five	12	7	16
" eighty-five to ninety	5	6	7
" ninety to one hundred	1	2	3
Total	1,097	1,077	1,032
Males	543	541	515
Females	554	536	517

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF DUBLIN FOR 1850

Taken from an authenticated copy, deposited in the office of the clerk of the courts in Cheshire County, and arranged alphabetically.

[This record is of great value to genealogists, besides being of the greatest interest to those who love to recall the Dublin of 1850, or who would be pleased to know who lived in town at that time. It is reproduced from the former history. A name known to have been accidentally omitted in the former history is marked with a dagger, †. The families are arranged alphabetically, but persons temporarily living in any family are here, as in the former history, inserted below the family names, and a little to the right, thus showing who were living under the same roof.]

Name	Age	Place of birth
Adams, Moses	54	N. H.
Sally	48	"
Emily	26	"
Eliza	24	"
Henry A.	12	"
Frederick M.	9	"
George W. Mason	21	"
Adams, Isaiah	53	N. H.
Hannah	77	"
Gilman Twitchell	48	"
†Huldah Russell	55	"
Allison, Eli	57	"
Persis	52	"
James	20	"



L. F. Richardson

Name	Age	Place of birth
Appleton, Isaac	88	N. H.
David	53	"
Maria Burpee	22	"
Abbot Burpee	20	"
Appleton, Jesse R.	41	"
Caroline Snow	49	"
Atwood, Silas	28	"
Charlotte E.	24	"
Auty, Thomas	34	Eng.
Frances	33	"
Emma	13	"
Mary	11	"
Charles T.	8	"
Sarah A.	5	N. H.
George S.	3	"
Anna E.	1	Mass.
Babcock, Daniel H.	39	Ohio
Amanda	37	Mass.
Sophia	42	"
Frances Avery	44	"
Baldwin, James A.	39	"
Catherine W.	33	Va.
Sarah L.	11	N. H.
Ellen S.	9	"
Eliza C.	7	"
Emily F.	5	"
Charles A.	2	"
Bancroft, Allen	33	"
Sarah	31	"
Clinton	5	"
Norris	1	"
Archelaus Wilson	72	"
Beal, Persia	41	"
Emily	43	"
Mary J.	17	Mass.
George T.	13	N. H.
Caroline A.	11	"
William Y.	9	"
Andrew J.	6	"
Nelson L.	1	"
Belknap, Lawson	50	"
Sally	50	"
Rebecca	85	Mass.
Sally	45	N. H.
Marian W. Snow	7	"
Bemis, Jeremiah	85	Mass.
Sarah	84	"
Lucretia Lewis	59	N. H.
George U. Lewis	26	"
James E. Lewis	18	Vt.
Horace O. Lewis	14	N. H.
Bemis, Thomas	57	"
Ann	52	Mass.
George W.	25	N. H.
Mary A.	23	"
Samuel D.	17	"
Charles G.	1	"
Bemis, Elbridge G.	27	"
Lavina M.	24	"
Elizabeth A.	3	"
Blodgett, Sylvester	43	"
Adelia	33	Mass.
Helen R.	10	Vt.
Bond, Franklin	49	N. H.
Mary	42	"
George F.	23	"
Mary M.	8	"
Bowers, Luther	62	"
Nancy Miller	48	"
Brigham, Reuel	42	"
Maria J.	18	N. Y.
Jane	12	N. H.
Dorcas	82	Mass.
Brooks, John	43	N. H.
Harriot E.	31	"
Anstis R.	3	"
Marcus Snow	9	"
Brooks, Jonas H.	34	"
Julia F.	29	"
Charles	6	"
Zebuda	3	"
Alfred	1	"
Bullard, George	32	"
Sophronia	29	"
Ellen S.	7	"
Adelia C.	3	"
Chancelor Furbus	17	"
Francis M. Cragin	15	"
Almeda Bullard	17	"
Burnham, Nathaniel	54	Vt.
Mary	45	N. H.
Sarah B.	20	"
Nathaniel	14	"
John	10	"
Lucy K.	8	"
Emma E.	7	"
Abel W.	4	"
Burpee, Ebenezer	50	"
Dorcas	46	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Burpee, Ebenezer		
Asaph F.	15	N. H.
Elmira	11	"
George	9	"
Joseph A.	4	"
Chamberlain, James	53	"
Anna	48	"
Elvira E.	12	"
Maro J.	8	"
Sarah C. Flint	24	"
Chandler, George W.	24	Mass.
Hannah C.	18	N. H.
John P. Towne	22	"
Cleveland, Charles M.	25	Mass.
Nancy G.	26	"
Charles A.	1	"
Cochran, Clark C.	43	N. H.
Rebecca	36	"
Mary C.	13	"
John C.	7	"
James I.	4	"
Gove Mudget	21	"
Betsey Crombie	67	"
Corey, Moses	63	"
Hannah L.	44	"
Albert L.	20	"
Elizabeth T.	18	"
Corey, Charles	53	"
Eliza	52	"
Webster	23	"
Charles, Jr.	20	"
Eliza J.	18	"
Elvira M.	17	"
Milan	15	"
Cragin, Moses	45	"
Christina	45	"
Julia A.	15	N. Y.
George W.	14	"
Mary E.	12	"
Emeline A.	9	"
Charles O.	7	"
Emma	3	"
Currier, William G.	37	Vt.
Rebecca H.	36	"
William S.	10	N. H.
Martha A.	2	"
James H. Brooks	30	"
Asa Fairbanks	22	"
James Estey	26	"
Josiah Manley	18	Vt.
Benjamin Wilcox	35	Can.
George G. Wood	23	N. H.
Martha Corey	71	"
Charles Seaver	23	"
Henry J. Farwell	20	"
Darling, Luther	45	"
Lydia	41	"
Benjamin P.	16	"
Josiah M.	12	"
Lydia A.	9	"
Mary J.	6	"
Mehetabel A.	4	"
Susan M.	2	"
John	1/12	"
Darracott, William	46	Vt.
Julia	44	N. H.
Sarah J.	13	"
Betsey M.	11	"
Julia R.	5	"
Levi Johnson	83	Mass.
Sarah Johnson	76	"
Asahel Bullard	64	N. H.
Davis, Jonas	78	Mass.
Abigail	72	N. H.
Davis, William	53	"
Annis	60	Mass.
Betsey	74	"
Betsey Lovell	53	"
Mandana M. Shattuck	18	N. H.
Davis, Peter	50	"
Dorothy L.	39	"
Lorenzo	20	"
William	18	"
Ann L.	15	"
George S.	11	"
Davis, Van Ness	26	Vt.
Mary W.	26	N. H.
Frank A.	2	Mass.
Eliza J.	1/2	N. H.
Davison, Samuel	62	"
Mary	56	"
Harriet Childs	50	"
William Betts	11	N. Y.
Dearborn, Benjamin	66	N. H.
Lucy	63	Mass.
Derby, Sherman	41	"
Dorothy C.	41	"
Lucy A.	11	N. H.
Nathan M.	8	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Roger S.	5	N. H.
Eliza R.	3	"
Hannah A.	1	"
Hannah	83	Conn.
Lucy Broad	66	Mass.
Derby, Dexter	39	N. H.
Julia	31	"
Samuel C.	8	"
Emily E.	3	"
Peter Grant	24	Scot.
Eaton, Moses	53	N. H.
Rebecca	51	Mass.
Luther P.	13	N. H.
Mary R.	11	"
Sarah E.	10	"
Eaves, Joseph	34	Mass.
Rebecca N.	38	"
Emerson, Joseph	73	"
Lucy	62	"
Emery, Cyrus	67	N. H.
Jonathan	65	"
Elizabeth Works	61	Mass.
Emery, Levi	55	N. H.
Elvira	45	"
Orlando Fogg	18	"
Evleth, Joseph	54	"
Seba	51	"
Clayton M.	20	"
L. Valeria	18	"
S. Ladora	16	"
L. Emogene	15	"
S. Ravania	12	"
Carlero B.	9	"
Fairbanks, Moses	63	"
Jane	55	"
Fairbanks, Moses A.	29	"
Abigail	29	"
Mary S.	5	"
Albert H.	3	"
Ellen L.	2	"
Farnsworth, Timothy	80	Mass.
Sally	74	N. H.
Eliza Lawrence	53	"
Emily Lawrence	12	"
Farnsworth, William J.	43	"
Elvira	38	"
Elvira M.	19	"
Emily J.	16	"
William G.	14	"
Julia P.	11	N. H.
John M.	8	"
Farnum, Roland	49	"
Mary W.	49	"
Martha S.	20	"
John M.	18	"
Clarissa F.	15	"
Henry A.	6	"
William E. Bryant	15	"
Farwell, Samuel	49	"
Lucinda	45	"
Henry	20	"
Mary	15	"
Josephine	13	"
Charles	11	"
Augusta	10	"
John	8	"
Frances	6	"
Fisk, Asa	51	"
Priscilla	37	"
Charles R.	7	"
Jane Ranstead	21	"
Joshua Stanford	97	Mass.
Fisk, Thomas	47	N. H.
Sophia	43	"
Jesse A.	13	"
Arabella S.	6	"
Eliza Gould	21	"
Henry Gould	23	"
Sidney Twitchell	18	"
Fisk, Asa H.	38	"
Caroline	29	"
Caroline P.	8	"
John H.	6	"
Cynthia	71	Mass.
Fiske, Parker	57	"
Mary B.	61	N. H.
Eunice P.	28	"
Levi W.	25	"
Mary E.	20	"
Fiske, Daniel	51	Mass.
Esther	51	N. H.
Diantha L.	26	"
Warren L.	24	"
George D.	19	"
Sarah M.	22	"
Charles W.	16	"
Josephine E.	11	"
Foster, Ephraim	59	"
Elizabeth	47	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Foster, Ephraim		
Henry	20	N. H.
John	17	"
Andrew B.	13	"
Frederick	11	"
Frost, Cyrus	52	"
Caroline	50	Mass.
Laura S.	20	N. H.
Jonathan	17	"
Sarah E.	14	"
Harriet C.	12	"
Amanda C.	10	"
Frost, Cyrus, 2d	43	"
Betsey	42	"
Charles A.	11	"
Sarah E.	10	"
Cynthia A.	6	"
Abigail Russell	75	"
Frost, Silas P.	30	"
Betsey E.	25	"
Marshall Jaquith	22	"
Gilchrest, John	54	"
Margaret	54	"
Hannah A.	18	"
Granville B.	15	"
Elizabeth M.	13	"
Margaret Greenwood	29	"
Emogene Greenwood	6	"
Gleason, Phinehas	53	"
Sarah	47	"
Charles C.	17	"
Jonathan S.	15	"
Clorinda	13	"
Gleason, John	42	"
Harriet	41	"
Harriet	13	"
George W.	12	"
Sarah	1	"
Michael Coin	28	Ire.
Gleason, Jacob	41	N. H.
Clarissa	44	"
James	14	"
Henry H.	10	"
Martha A. Wilson	33	"
Thomas French	61	"
Gowing, Moses G.	51	"
Lucy	48	"
Betsey M.	25	"
Calvin C.	18	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Gowing, Almerin	50	N. H.
Sally	43	"
George A.	22	"
Ellen A.	17	"
Elbridge J.	12	"
Adelaide L.	8	"
Gowing, Zaman A.	38	"
Mary	31	"
Emily A.	1	"
Mary Greenwood	67	"
Lavater L. Gowing	23	"
Gowing, Charles W.	30	"
Julia	23	"
Gowing, Roswell	38	"
Jane B.	33	"
Roxana C.	13	"
Ruthen A.	11	"
Harriet	35	"
Greenwood, Asenath	72	"
Olive	39	"
Greenwood, Arba	59	"
Nancy S.	49	Mass.
Greenwood, Jackson	54	N. H.
Hannah	40	"
Walter J.	23	"
Martha E.	17	"
Francis	½	"
Frances M. Stratton	7	Mass.
Rosannah Heslin	26	Eng.
George H. Heslin	½	N. H.
Greenwood, Ebenezer	37	"
Lucy	33	"
Lucy M.	13	"
Mark T.	11	"
Ebenezer T.	9	"
Jonathan A.	6	"
George L.	11/12	"
Lucy Smith	73	Mass.
Greenwood, Horatio	35	N. H.
Sophronia	34	"
Charles A.	7	"
Mary A.	5	"
Ellen S.	7/12	"
Greenwood, Prentiss W.	34	"
Harriet	30	"
Leroy P.	12	"
Washington H. H.	8	"
Hale, Benjamin O.	34	"
Lydia	32	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Lydia M.	8	N. H.
Mary L.	3	"
Hale, Samuel W.	27	Mass.
Amelia M.	18	N. H.
Hamilton, Eli	67	Mass.
Mary	65	N. H.
Hamilton, Charles A.	35	"
Susan	37	Mass.
Charles	13	N. H.
Edwin	8	"
Horace	3	"
Handy, George	38	"
Julia A.	22	"
George E.	6	"
James Darling	14	"
Caroline Farwell	17	"
Hardy, Benjamin P.	44	"
Mary	40	"
Lavina	15	"
Angeline	14	"
Harlan P.	12	"
Elvira	10	"
Solomon S.	7	"
Clarissa L.	5	"
Elizabeth A.	2	"
Mark A.	¾	"
Solomon	82	"
Hardy, Cyrus E.	31	"
Sarah A.	33	"
Eugene W.	4	"
Solon A.	3	"
Abby S.	1	"
Daniel W.	19	"
Harris, Lovell	47	"
Caroline M. B.	37	"
Sarah E.	15	"
George A. Foster	26	"
Charles L. Graves	21	"
George Yeardly	26	"
Hatch, Leonard K.	33	"
Sarah L.	32	N. Y.
Elimra M.	5	Vt.
William Bigwood	58	Eng.
Robert Young	23	Ire.
Gardner Melsham	15	N. H.
Urbana Mack	97	"
Ursula Howard	17	"
Rebecca Tenney	21	"
Louisa Upton	39	"
Sarah Griffin	22	"
Mary Twitchell	35	N. H.
Charles Todd	45	"
Hay, Rebecca	84	"
Martha Hadley	38	Mass.
Hay, Joseph F.	50	N. H.
Nancy	47	"
De Lafayette	15	"
Isabel H.	13	"
Samuel Stone	30	"
Hayward, James	30	"
Amy C.	31	N. Y.
Emily A. H.	4	N. H.
Alfred J. M.	¾	"
Heald, Asa	52	"
Elmira	44	"
Maria E.	16	"
Charles H.	14	"
Heald, Jefferson	43	"
Mary A.	44	Conn.
Alfred W.	13	N. H.
William P.	10	"
Mary A.	8	"
Sarah E.	4	"
George J.	1	"
Sally Smith	66	Mass.
Heard, Henry	64	"
Melinda	53	N. H.
Heath, Morris M.	29	"
Sarah R.	27	"
Marsena M.	7	"
William K.	5	"
Sarah L.	3	"
Charles	¼	"
Holt, Nathaniel	64	"
Hannah	48	"
Hannah Burns	75	"
Holt, Nathan	47	"
Rhoda	43	"
Lewman	16	"
Henry H.	9	"
Nehemiah	59	"
Esther Eaton	87	Mass.
Hubbard, Albert G.	31	N. H.
Lydia J.	27	"
Ellen M. H.	6	"
Jones, Lucy	65	Mass.
Jones, Samuel	63	N. H.
Mary	65	"
Jones, Daniel G.	39	"
Elizabeth	32	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Jones, Daniel G.		
Mary E.	9	N. H.
Nancy A.	6	"
Sarah A.	1	"
Jones, Corydon	31	"
Abigail G.	32	"
Hannah Piper	14	Penn.
Kendall, Henry A.	39	Mass.
Harriet G.	38	N. H.
Henry A., Jr.	5	"
Samuel A.	3	"
Sarah H.	⅙	"
Keziah E. Billings	42	Vt.
Knight, Josiah H.	43	Mass.
Martha	35	N. H.
Hannah	16	"
Hosea	14	"
Harriet M.	12	"
Joel	9	"
Caroline M.	7	"
John	5	"
Sarah	1	"
Knowlton, Silas	56	"
Betsey	53	"
Harriet E.	17	"
Asa	16	"
Mary Thwing	38	"
Washington W. Thwing	3	Mass.
Learned, Hervey	51	N. H.
Elvira D.	46	"
Hervey D.	20	"
Franklin D.	18	"
Betsey M.	16	"
Webster D.	14	"
Adams D.	12	"
Lovisa D.	10	"
Lewis D.	8	"
Marion D.	6	"
Elnora M.	4	"
Willard D.	2	"
Henry Dwight	¼	"
Learned, Calvin	46	"
Cynthia M.	45	"
John C.	15	"
Emeline S.	7	"
John W.	84	Mass.
Leonard, Levi W.	60	"
Ellen E.	3	N. H.
Abby S. Mason	25	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Locke, Jonathan	65	N. H.
Nancy	64	Vt.
Marshall, Benjamin	74	N. H.
Anna	78	Mass.
Amelia J.	12	"
Marshall, Moses	74	"
Lucy	66	"
Mary A.	32	N. H.
Charles Preston	19	"
Marvin, Levi	33	"
Hannah	32	"
Edwin	7	"
Emily	6	"
Susan	4	"
Oscar	3	"
Helen	1	"
Mason, Thaddeus	79	"
Lydia	74	"
Mason, Calvin	52	"
Rebecca	48	"
Charles K.	20	"
Mason, Dexter	47	"
Harriet G.	25	"
James A.	17	"
Lydia E.	15	"
Milton D.	⅙	"
Mason, Thaddeus P.	32	"
Fidelia P.	26	"
Charles H.	5	"
Harriet E.	4	"
George Petts	18	"
Mason, Samuel	55	"
Anna	46	"
Franklin	14	"
James A.	11	"
Mason, Stephen S.	28	"
Lucy A.	23	"
Hartley D.	2	"
Oren L.	5/6	"
Orson L.	5/6	"
Laura K. Collester	16	"
Mason, Elijah W.	24	"
Clarissa	26	Me.
Mason, Cyrus	54	N. H.
Abigail	46	"
David	24	"
Charles W.	13	"
Zaman	10	"
John Henry	3	"
Betsey Allison	83	Mass.

Name	Age	Place of birth
Matthews, Ebenezer	32	N. H.
Irena	28	"
Franklin K.	7	"
Maynard, Lucinda	67	Mass.
Esther Sargent	62	N. H.
Mary D. Hamilton	38	"
George A. Hamilton	14	"
Mary E. Sargent	6	Mass.
Eliza J. D. Munroe	32	"
Moore, Samuel	64	N. H.
Abigail	72	"
Moore, James	32	"
Elmira	25	"
Mary E.	1	"
Jane Butterfield	13	"
John Butterfield	11	"
Morse, Jesse	57	"
Hannah	83	"
Abigail	62	"
John Phillips	17	"
Morse, Peter	50	"
Hannah	48	"
Hannah	23	"
Ann M.	17	"
George H.	14	"
Henry H.	8	"
Morse, Thaddeus	50	"
Serena	46	"
S. Jane	21	"
Ellen	18	"
John R.	15	"
Harriet A.	10	"
Francis A.	7	"
Asenath	57	"
Morse, Joseph	34	"
Jane W.	31	"
Emily L	10	"
Charles Willis	1	"
Morse, Belinda	39	Me.
Lydia A.	15	N. H.
Morse, Bela	38	"
Mary	36	"
Morse, Benjamin F.	31	"
Harriott L.	29	"
Bela B.	7	"
Needham, John E.	29	"
Susan	30	"
Thirza E.	7	"
Margianna A.	4	"
James A.	1	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Parker, John A.	24	N. H.
Emeline	32	"
Frances J.	2	"
Mary E.	1/12	"
Perkins, Charles P.	40	"
Mrs. C. P.	40	"
Perry, John	80	"
Esther	69	"
Thomas	46	"
Orpha B.	40	"
Mary A.	38	"
Elbridge Snow	15	"
Perry, John, Jr.	42	"
Elmira	43	Mass.
Catherine	12	N. H.
Mary	9	"
Elizabeth	6	"
Harriet	4	"
Edwin	2	"
Perry, Amos E.	32	"
Sophia	22	"
Henrico	2	"
Frederick	1/4	"
Leonard Stone	23	"
Perry, Moses K.	29	"
Louisa	23	"
Ellen M.	2/3	"
Benjamin M. Stanley	70	"
Lydia Stanley	66	"
Perry, Susan	58	Mass.
Joseph	31	"
Maria	26	Me.
Lydia	21	N. H.
Allen T.	9	"
Ransom N. Porter	26	Mass.
Royal H. Porter	24	"
Perry, Charles	47	"
Mary A.	40	"
Charles F.	3	N. H.
Lucius M. Bangs	13	"
Perry, Thomas, 2d	44	"
Cynthia	41	Vt.
Nancy A.	6	N. H.
Mary C.	4	"
Perry, Ivory	37	"
Hannah	25	"
George	5/6	"
Sarah S.	3	"
Lucy P.	70	"
Lucy	39	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Phelps, Jason	41	N. H.
Mary W.	34	"
Mary R.	11	"
Sarah M.	6	"
Martha J.	4	"
William Preston	2	"
Jabez Wight	85	"
Betsey Wight	81	N. Y.
Phelps, Francis	33	Vt.
Achsah	29	"
Catherine H.	3	"
Levi Knowlton	19	N. H.
Phelps, Joseph	24	Vt.
Diantha S.	22	N. H.
Phillips, Richard	50	"
Olive	65	"
William	18	"
Pierce, Charles W.	38	"
Abigail G.	39	"
Phebe	14	"
Charles H.	12	"
James Edwin	10	"
Asaph W.	9	"
Harriet E.	7	"
Almon G.	6	"
Rufus P.	4	"
Eudora F.	2	"
Willard H.	1	"
Piper, Rufus	59	"
Anna	57	"
Henry C.	27	"
Piper, Cyrus	57	"
Catherine	57	"
Eliza J.	21	"
Ellen	18	"
Calvin	26	"
Martha P. Snow	1	"
Piper, John	53	"
Prudence	50	"
Henrietta	12	"
William H.	8	Pa.
John Bachellor	14	Mass.
Piper, Julia	55	N. H.
Piper, Jonas B.	29	"
Elizabeth M.	21	"
Powers, Asa	75	"
Rachel	72	"
Powers, Elliot	49	"
Mary	47	"
Joseph W.	27	"
Lydia R.	20	N. H.
George E.	17	"
Proctor, Harvey A.	22	"
Lucy A.	21	"
James E. Avery	11	"
Sanford M. Avery	9	"
Proctor, Abram W.	20	"
Nancy	19	Mass.
Josephine M.	½	"
Remick, Isaac	55	Vt.
Anna	55	N. H.
Richardson, Abijah	65	Mass.
Mary H.	54	N. H.
Mary R.	26	"
Abigail	22	"
Samuel A.	19	"
George R. Avery	13	"
Richardson, Luke	54	"
Lucy B.	44	Mass.
Harriet J. Phillips	15	N. H.
Joseph O'Donnell	15	"
Richardson, Malachi	51	"
Tamesin	39	"
Sarah	12	"
Luke F.	10	"
Malachi W.	7	"
Mary E.	4	"
Emily A.	½	"
Elizabeth	87	Mass.
Richardson, Aaron	44	"
Abigail	35	N. H.
Sarah	80	Mass.
Richardson, William B.	42	N. H.
Harriet N.	32	"
W. Warren	12	"
Caroline G.	10	"
Herbert W.	4	"
Robbe, Thomas	49	"
Mary A.	39	Mass.
Joseph W.	15	N. H.
William P.	13	"
Sarah E.	10	"
Eliza A.	7	"
Robbins, Amos	45	"
Philena	42	"
George	17	"
Charles	16	"
Francis	9	"
Minot H.	7	"
Horace	4	"



Fred S. Piper

Name	Age	Place of birth
Almaria	1	N. H.
Levi	21	"
Robbins, Jacob	42	"
Jane W.	45	"
Sarah E.	17	"
Joseph	11	"
William B.	9	"
Charles B.	5	"
Ross, Mirick	37	Mass.
Sarah	32	N. H.
Mirick H.	8	"
Rebecca J.	6	"
William W.	4	"
Sarah A.	2	"
Joseph M.	1/12	"
Rugg, William B.	28	Mass.
Mary	25	"
Francis A.	4	"
Merrill E.	2	"
Russell, Ebenezer	52	N. H.
Olive	49	"
Jonathan M.	20	"
Allen K.	16	"
Charles J.	13	"
Russell, Osgood N.	23	"
Amelia A. N.	22	Me.
Amelia E.	2	Mass.
Theodore C.	1/2	N. H.
Russell, Lyman	42	"
Ursula	32	"
Cyrus E.	3/4	"
Mary	63	"
Russell, James L.	36	"
Anna P.	28	"
Mary C.	9	"
Lyman A.	7	"
Edward G.	4	"
James E.	1/6	"
Russell, Levi	42	"
Eliza H.	36	"
James W.	8	"
Edwin J.	7	"
Philena Archer	34	Vt.
Sargent, Amos	63	N. H.
Lucy	57	"
Lucy M. Hardy	11	"
Smith, Samuel	66	"
Caroline	51	Mass.
Asenath	36	N. H.
Charles F. Roper	2	"
Smith, Jonathan K.	52	N. H.
Mary L.	38	"
Charles H.	9	Vt.
Mary J.	4	Mass.
Abigail Tuel	72	"
Sylvester Due	18	N. H.
George Bernard	14	Mass.
Smith, Curtis	42	N. H.
Caroline	33	"
Ruggles	9	"
Sarah C.	5	"
Clarinda Jones	23	"
Smith, Ira	51	"
Mary	48	"
Franklin A.	19	"
Charles J.	15	"
Smith, Ira P.	26	"
Fanny B.	28	"
Smith, Ira	34	Mass.
Abby	30	N. H.
Abby F.	7	Mass.
Charles E.	4	"
Smith, Aaron	28	N. H.
Ruth	63	"
Smith, Calvin	23	"
Mary	22	"
Ruth	2/3	"
Snow, John	68	Mass.
Eveline	47	N. H.
Jesse Learned	64	"
Snow, Josephus	61	Mass.
Eleanor	57	Ire.
Maria	16	N. H.
Enos Farnum	57	"
Southwick, Dorcas	62	"
Martha	26	"
Southwick, Augustus	33	"
Mary H.	29	"
Frederick A.	5	"
Jedediah K.	2	"
Silas M.	5/6	"
Stanley, Joshua	63	"
Margaret	62	"
Wallace J.	20	"
Charles M. Wilder	10	"
Stanley, Simeon	56	"
Mary	53	"
Mary A.	20	"
Frederick M.	14	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Stanley, Simeon		
Daphne A.	11	N. H.
Ruth	70	Mass.
Charlotte Rice	83	"
Abraham Wilkins	49	"
George Wilkins	11	N. H.
Stevens, Levi	31	"
Caroline	24	"
Stone, Alona	54	"
Stone, John	31	"
Hannah S.	30	"
Ellen M.	6	Mich.
Nancy E.	5	"
Amelia D.	2	N. H.
Lucy A.	7/12	"
Strong, Richard	70	"
Sally	64	"
Abigail Rollins	83	"
Symonds, Sylvester T.	27	"
E. Jane	27	"
Anna L. A.	3	"
Emma A.	1	"
Taggard, Samuel L.	40	"
Silence	35	"
Ellen	9	"
Betsey French	38	"
Thomas, Richard	42	"
Nancy D.	43	Mass.
Eli	15	N. H.
Caroline	13	"
Augustus A.	10	"
Dexter H.	7	"
Joseph W.	4	"
Benjamin Wilson	26	"
Nancy F. Wilson	21	"
Mary E. Wilson	1	"
Towne, Cornelius	78	Mass.
Hannah	82	N. H.
Elijah W.	43	"
Townsend, David	66	"
Dorothy	63	"
Townsend, Daniel	40	"
Betsey	38	"
Milan	13	"
Alvin	10	"
John Sias	80	"
Hannah Hill	76	"
Persis Hinds	67	"
Eunice Adams	62	"
Kinney Knowlton	61	N. H.
Polly Knowlton	57	"
Lucy Adams	57	"
Roxana Bowers	51	"
Francis Farnsworth	41	"
Susan Perry	40	"
Eliza Smith	39	"
Townsend, David Jr.	23	"
Tamesin	26	"
Townsend, Jonathan	64	"
Cynthia F.	61	"
Elmira A.	25	"
Townsend, Charles E.	40	"
Emeline	39	"
Cynthia Maria	5	"
Beriah Eames	77	"
Townsend, Samuel F.	32	"
Betsey G.	30	"
Helen E. Twitchell	8	Mass.
Lydia Fisher	65	N. H.
Townsend, Jabez B. P.	24	"
Charles M.	21	"
Betsey	51	"
Mary A.	28	"
L. Elizabeth	15	"
Twitchell, Joseph	63	"
Hannah	58	"
Emma M.	16	"
Lewis P. Randolph	24	"
Twitchell, Moses	50	"
Martha	59	"
Betsey	56	"
Jefferson Scripture	21	"
Twitchell, Calvin	49	"
Arvilla	28	"
Julia M.	6	"
Luther E.	4	"
Emma	85	Mass.
Upton, Nehemiah	70	N. H.
Mary	55	"
Charles	13	"
Lucy S. Brown	27	"
Wait, Franklin	52	"
Paulina	44	"
George W.	12	"
Wait, Thomas B.	23	"
Harriet L.	19	"
Ware, Franklin J.	31	"
Mary A.	27	"

Name	Age	Place of birth
Warren, Nahum	55	N. H.
Sarah	40	"
Mary E.	11	"
Sarah J.	10	"
Abby A.	8	"
George W.	7	"
Martha A.	5	"
Ellen M.	4	"
Emily A.	2	"
Julia A.	⅙	"
Warren, Jesse	36	"
Sarah J.	32	"
John F.	3	"
Fanny Maria	⅓	"
John	63	"
James L. Wilkins	24	Vt.
Wells, Thomas	24	N. H.
Phebe	20	"
Wheeler, Amos	58	Mass.
Susan	56	"
Susan	17	"
Henry P.	21	"
White, Chloe	73	N. H.
Wight, Josiah	65	"
Rebecca	56	"
Jonas	27	"
Susannah	77	"
Willard, Betsey	71	Mass.
Hannah Mason	65	N. H.
Willard, Levi	54	"
Irene	43	"
Zopher	21	"
David	19	"
Rachel	17	"
Marshall	16	"
Charles J.	14	"
Emily	11	"
Harriet	9	"
Levi	7	"
Benjamin	5	"
Milton B.	2	"
Irene	¼	"
Wilson, Abijah	64	"
Betsey	60	"
Wood, Isaiah	45	N. H.
Lucinda	46	Mass.
Lucinda J.	17	"
Wood, Augustine	38	N. H.
Elizabeth	30	"
Curtis A.	4	"
Emily	40	"
Wood, Achsah	60	"
Wood, George	32	"
Sarah	29	Eng.
George W.	6	Penn.
Curtis S.	4	"
Theodore A.	1	"
Wood, David A.	30	N. H.
Sarah L.	28	"
Edwin A.	4	"
Daniel	61	"
Woodward, Cyrus W.	36	"
Mary	30	"
Albert A.	10	"
Sarah M.	8	"
Ellen L.	5/12	"
Joseph A.	21	"
John Gove	72	Mass.
Lydia Herrick	20	N. H.
Worsley, Robert	71	"
Ruth	61	"
Rebecca	27	"
Wright, George L.	33	Mass.
Ellen B.	25	Vt.
Osgood F.	2	"
Ellen	⅔	N. H.
Yeardley, William	65	"
Mary	26	"
Rhoda	24	"
Yeardley, William, Jr.	45	"
Yeardley, Joseph B.	39	"
Harriet A.	30	Mass.
Gershom Morse	75	"
Yeardley, Horace	30	N. H.
Sarah	25	Mass.
William W.	7	N. H.
Sarah	5	"
Harriet	4	"

Summary

Whole number of houses inhabited	214
" " " families	229
" " " male inhabitants	544
" " " female inhabitants	544
" " " inhabitants	1,088
" " " farmers over twenty-one years	196
" " " shoemakers	10
" " " carpenters	12
" " " wooden-ware manufacturers	22
" " " manufacturers	7
" " " clergymen	3
" " " physicians	3
" " " harness-makers	2
" " " grave-stone manufacturers	2
" " " shoe-peg manufacturers	4
" " " merchants	3
" " " machinists	2
" " " blacksmiths	2
" " " clothiers	1
" " " boxmakers	3
" " " millwrights	1
" " " housewrights	1
" " " painters	1
" " " tanners	1
" " " drovers	1
" " " butchers	1
" " " teamsters	1
" " " millers	3
" " " potters	2
Acres of improved land	17,657
" " unimproved land	4,540
Cash value of farms	$266,325
" " " farming implements	8,435
" " " live stock	48,639
" " " orchard products	1,743
" " " garden products	777
" " " animals slaughtered	11,464
" " " home manufactures	2,522
" " " clothes-pin manufactures	2,280
" " " washboard manufactures	4,500
" " " mop-handle manufactures	1,000
" " " woollen cloth manufactures	52,800
" " " gravestone manufactures	1,500
" " " shoe-peg manufactures	3,000
" " " shoe manufactures	1,100



J. C. Learned

Cash value of shoe-box manufactures	$2,500
" " " earthen-ware manufactures	1,500
" " " machinery manufactures, etc.	3,400
Number of horses	190
" " milch cows	618
" " working oxen	290
" " other cattle	758
" " sheep	2,316
" " swine	336
Bushels of wheat	495
" " rye	598
" " Indian corn	5,784
" " oats	2,138
" " peas and beans	293
" " potatoes	19,145
" " barley	2,610
" " grass-seed	31
Pounds of wool	6,944
" " butter	42,940
" " cheese	21,325
" " hops	386
" " maple sugar	17,300
" " beeswax and honey	170
Tons of hay	3,821
Gallons of molasses	633
Gross of clothes-pins manufactured	66,000
Dozens of washboards	4,000
Bushels of shoe-pegs	4,000
Pairs of sale shoes	2,000
Yards of woollen cloth	66,000
Dozens of earthen-ware	1,500
Feet of shoe-boxes	225,000
Feet of boards	435,000
Pairs of gravestones	125
Bushels of grain ground	10,000

VALUE OF MATERIALS USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

Wood for clothes-pins	$745
Boards for washboards	500
Wood and irons for mop-handles	200
Wool for woollen cloth	31,200
Wood and other articles for woollen cloth	4,450
Stone for gravestones	730
Timber for shoe-pegs	3,000
Leather for shoes	390

Other articles for shoes	$25
Boards for shoe-boxes	1,238
Other articles for shoe-boxes	50
Clay for earthen-ware	36
Wood and lead for earthen-ware	180
Iron and steel for machinery	925
Coal and other articles for machinery	284

CAPITAL EMPLOYED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES

Wooden ware	$7,000
Woollen cloth	28,000
Shoe-boxes	4,000
Shoe-pegs	2,500
Gravestones	344
Shoes	150
Earthen-ware	900
Blacksmithing and machinery	3,000

Average monthly wages of farm hands, including board	$13.00
Average wages of day-laborer, with board	0.75
Average wages of day-laborer without board	1.00
Average day wages of carpenter with board	1.50
Average day wages of carpenter without board	1.75
Weekly wages to female domestics with board	1.75

We have not been able to procure an authenticated copy of the last census, taken in 1910. On the incorporation of Harrisville, which deprived Dublin of the northern three ranges of lots, the population was materially diminished. In the census of 1910, it was 571. The former industries and manufactures of Dublin were principally in Harrisville and Pottersville. There were a few shoemakers in the part of the town that still remains in Dublin, who did considerable business, but that industry long since became a thing of the past. At present, the only permanent industries are a lumber-mill and an electric-light plant. There are seven carpenters, one blacksmith in active business, three painters, two jobbers and teamsters, and three livery stables. There are two post-offices in town (Dublin and Monadnock), three public telephones, two justices of the peace, two insurance agents, two real-estate agents (who also attend to summer rentals), two notaries public, two general stores, one hotel (open in the summer only), and a good public library, which is open on certain days of the week. The

Dublin Stage Company operates a line of vehicles and electric barges, which convey passengers, baggage, express, and freight, between Harrisville railroad station and any point in Dublin. Except in the winter months, they take Dublin passengers to or from every train arriving at Harrisville. In the winter, the trips are less frequent, but, for special rates, the company will accommodate passengers for any train.

There are four churches in Dublin, the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, J. L. Seward, D.D., pastor; the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Rev. Harry A. G. Abbe, pastor; Emmanuel (Protestant Episcopal) Church, Rev. Reuben Kidner, pastor, open only in the summer; and the Church of Our Lady of the Snows, Roman Catholic, Rev. Daniel J. Cotter of Harrisville, pastor, open only in the summer months.

There is one physician in Dublin (1916), A. H. Chilos, M.D. Aside from the societies connected with the churches, there is one secular society, in a flourishing condition at present, Monadnock Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. Ladies of the town, without regard to their connections with other organizations, did much in 1914 and 1915, and during the great European war, in the way of making garments and articles for the benefit and relief of the sufferers, particularly in Belgium. In proportion to the population, Dublin was reported to be the banner town in the whole country in the amount done for this cause.

As a basis of comparison of the conditions existing in 1850 with those of the present time, showing the decline in agriculture in the town, since the incoming of summer residents on a large scale, the changes in the values of real estate, and the changes in the forms and character and values of personal belongings, we introduce a summary of the inventory of 1910:—

142 polls.	
Improved and unimproved lands and buildings, value	$809,205.00
151 horses, of the value of	14,510.00
10 oxen, of the value of	628.00
194 cows, value	5,885.00
30 neat stock, value	561.00
3 sheep	12.00
8 hogs	110.00
Carriages and automobiles	16,120.00
Stock in public funds	2,700.00
Stock in banks and corporations in the state	11,513.00

Money on hand, at interest, or on deposit	$68,357.00
Stock in trade	28,560.00
Mills and machinery	3,600.00
Boats and launches	150.00
Total valuation	$976,441.00

Taxes levied for all purposes, $16,110.12
Rate, $1.65 on $100.00 of valuation.



Fred C. Gowing

CHAPTER XI

Political and Municipal History

The town records, for many years after Dublin was incorporated, were very brief. Even during the period of the Revolution, the records of political actions are few. After the Declaration of Independence, a provisional state government was formed; and, by the record of a vote passed, January 22, 1778, it appears that the articles of confederation and perpetual union of the United States were brought before a meeting of the inhabitants for their consideration. The said record is as follows: —

"After reading the articles of confederation, adjourned to the house of Mr. Sprague: — then

"Voted to accept of the articles of confederation and perpetual union, except the 8th article; and that the alteration in that article be, that all personal estate be taxed by the United States as well as real estate.

"Voted that the representative of this town should use his influence that there be a full and free representation convened to lay a lasting plan of government for this State."

It is highly probable that the foregoing vote was passed at the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Sprague, who, most likely, was responsible for its phraseology.

The convention to which allusion was made in the above vote assembled at Concord, June 10, 1778. The author of the former History of Dublin observed that the records did not show who was the representative from Dublin. The records of that constitutional convention reveal the fact that Dublin was classed with Marlborough, Stoddard, and Packersfield, and that no one was chosen to represent them. From the following record of a town-meeting, held July 19, 1779, it appears that the convention prepared and sent abroad a system of government.

"The Declaration of Rights and Plan of Government being read, voted to adjourn to the first Tuesday in September next, at nine o'clock in the morning."

"Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9 o'clock. — Met on adjournment. The Moderator took his seat. The Declaration of Rights and Plan of Government being read and debated, the question being put for receiving the same, it passed in the negative; fifteen against it, seven for it."

It was rejected by a majority of votes in the State. Another convention was appointed, and met in June, 1781. Before proposing a plan of government that was wholly accepted, it held nine sessions, and did not close till October, 1783. At a town-meeting, "March 26, 1782, Amos Emery and Reuben Morse were chosen to go to the convention for forming a plan of government." A plan was passed, printed, and sent to every town, previous to March, 1782. The people were desired to state their objections, and return them. There is no record in the town's book of any vote upon the plan sent out. A manuscript, however, has been found among those preserved by the several town-clerks, by which it would seem that Dublin did not neglect to consider the said plan; for one article in the warrant for the above-named meeting was, "To see if the town will make a return of their approbation or disapprobation of the plan of government." It is not probable that they sent two members to the convention without furnishing them with some instructions. The only difficulty concerning the manuscript is the date, it being March 25th, instead of March 26th. This may have been an error in copying; for it is not in the handwriting of Joseph Greenwood, the town-clerk at that time. As it was a lengthy document, the delegates would be likely to be furnished with the original, and a copy taken for preservation at home. We give the document as interesting, if not authentic: —

"At the annual Town Meeting, March 25th, 1782, — An Article being inserted in the Warrant to Act upon the proposed Constitution of Government, Voted that the following Alterations should be made: —

"1st. The 17th Article of the Bill of Rights provides, 'That, in criminal prosecutions, the trial of Facts in the Vicinity where they happen is so essential to the Security of the Life, Liberty, and Estate of the Citizen, that no Crime or offence ought to be tried in any other County than where it is committed.' This Town thinks it would be proper to add, unless in cases of necessity, where the general Court shall judge it proper to make a particular Act to the contrary. And for this Reason, that such may be the particular circumstances of some particular County, by Reason of Disaffection, that

it may be impossible to convict offenders and bring them to Condign Punishment.

"*2dly.* The 23d Article of the Bill of Rights provides Against all retrospective Laws. But this Town humbly Conceive, That, under some particular Circumstances, they are highly necessary, in particular in publick Convulsions; for it cannot be supposed that, in this imperfect state of things, that Punishments can be affixed to all the Violations of the Law of Nature.

"With respect to the 6th Article of the Bill of Rights, This Town are Unanimously of the Opinion that it ought to be added, after the second Paragraph, That every Denomination of Christians shall pay their proportion to the Support of Publick Teachers. And every Individual shall pay to the support of that Public Teacher upon whose Instructions he shall choose to stand.

"*3dly.* In the 30th page of the Constitution, it is provided, 'That no Bill or resolve of Senate or House of Representatives shall become a Law, or have force as such, until it be laid before the Governor for his revisal. And if he, upon revision, Approve thereof, he shall signify his Approbation by signing the same. But, if he has any objection to the passing such Bill or Resolve, he shall return the same, together with his objections thereto, in writing, to the Senate or House of Representatives, in whichsoever the same Originated; who shall enter the Objections, sent down by the Governor, at Large on their Records, and proceed to reconsider sd. Bill or Resolve. But if, upon reconsideration, three Quarters of sd. Senate, or House of Representatives, shall, notwithstanding sd. Objections, Agree to pass the same, it shall, together with the Objection, be sent to the other Branch of the Legislature, where it shall also be reconsidered; and, if Approved by three Quarters of the Members present, it shall have the Force of a Law.' With regard to this Paragraph, this Town are unanimously of the Opinion, that, after a reconsideration of the Bill or resolve as above, if a Major Part of the Members present approve of the same, it ought to have the Force of a Law; and for this reason, that no Bill ought to require more to support it Against Objections than was necessary to form it. It may be presumed that every Reasonable Objection will be offered previously to the passing the Bill.

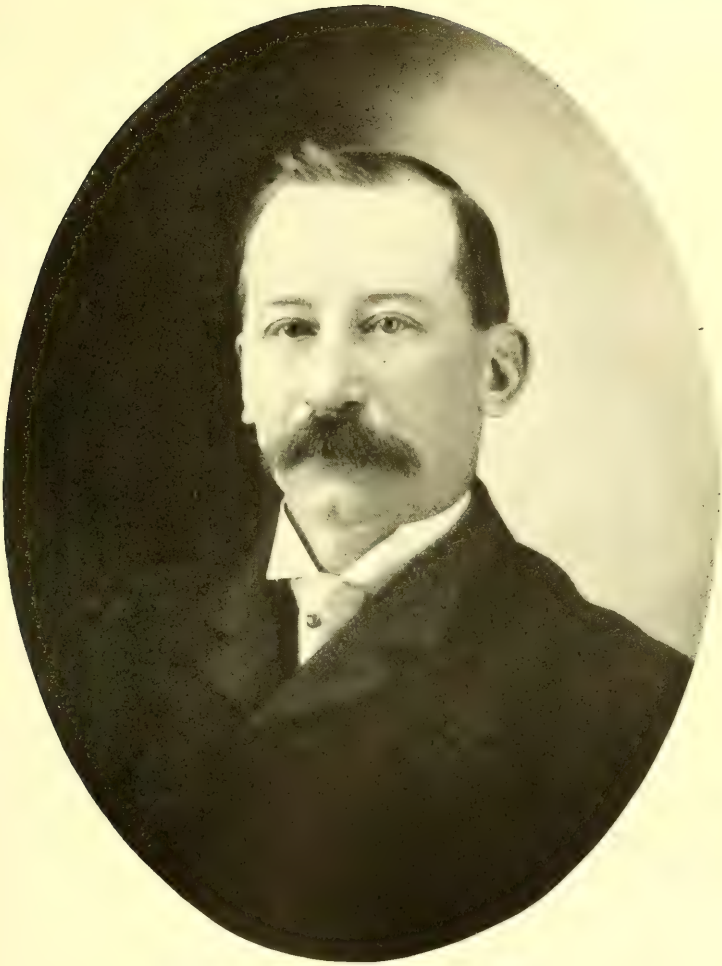
"*4thly.* In the 33d and 34th page of the Constitution, It is provided that every Male Inhabitant of each Town or Parish with town Privileges, in the several Counties in this State, of twenty-one years of Age and Upwards, having a freehold Estate in his own Right, of the Value of one Hundred Pounds, situate in this state, or other Estate to that Amount, shall have a Right to vote for Senators. This Town is of the Opinion that forty pounds Estate is sufficient to entitle a man to a Vote for the first Branch of the Legislature; Because the greater Part of this State is in its Minority, and Therefore the freeholds are low in Value. And We think that it is as Reason-

able that forty pounds should entitle a Man to this Vote as fifty pounds in the Bay State.

"*4thly* [so numbered in the original]. With respect to the Representation, this Town Agrees with the proposed Number of fifty at first. And the County of Rockingham for ever to remain at the Number of 20. And the other Counties to begin at their several proposed Numbers; and then to increase in their Number of Representatives as their Rateable Poles increase, until their Number advances to 20, and there stop. And the several Representatives to be chosen in the following Manner: — The present general Court to divide the several Counties into Districts, as near as may be, without splitting Towns or Parishes; and the several Districts to choose their Representatives in one of these ways: 1. Let the several Towns be notifyed to Meet at the Meeting House in the West Town, the 1st year, and let the Election be preceded with a Sermon or an Oration upon free Government, where a Preacher or an Orator can be provided; and the 2d Year, at the Meeting House in the second West Town; and so on, in Turns. Or, if this is thot. too troublesome, Let every Town, at their Annual Meeting, or at the meeting called to choose a Governor, put in their Votes for A Representative. And the Select Men and Town Clerk of the several Towns in the District, Meet together in some most convenient Place, and sort the Votes of the several Towns. And if any one is chosen, it is well; if not, Let the four highest that are voted for, if there are so many voted for, if not, as many as there are, and put their Names into a Box, and let one be drawn out, Which Shall be the Person to Represent the District.

"*5ly.* It is provided in the 48th page of the Constitution, 'That all judicial officers, the Attorney-General, Solicitor-General, and all Sheriffs, Coroners, Register of Probate, and other Civil officers, except such as are otherwise elected and Appointed by this Constitution, or the Laws of the State, and all officers of the Militia and navy, shall be nominated and Appointed by the Governor, by and with the Advice or Consent of the Council.' With respect to these Appointments, this Town are clearly of the Opinion it will greatly Conduce to the Publick Welfare, that many of these officers be Appointed by the general Court such as the Justices of the superior and inferior Court, Sheriffs, Coroners, Registers of Probates, and other Civil Officers; and Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals in the Militia. Because the General Court is Composed of a Collection of Men from the several Parts of the State, and Therefore must be best Acquainted with the Men qualified for such important Posts and offices.

"And with respect to Justices of the Peace, this Town judge the Present mode salutary and good, that the Justices be recommended by the Towns where they are Wanted, and Appointed by the Court; for the several Towns must needs know best who among them is qualified to keep the Peace, and Discharge the Duties of a Justice



Wilfred M. Fiske

of the Peace. And with respect to the Officers of the Continental Army this Town is of the Opinion that the Appointment of them should be made by the General Court, for the Reasons just above recited. And with respect to the officers of the Militia, this Town judge it proper, that the soldiers of the companies, with the Men in the alarm List, choose the Captains, Subalterns, and the non-commission officers. Because the immediate Design of Military Discipline is to teach the soldiers the Art of War; and as Men commonly receive Instruction more readily from Instructors of their own Choosing, than from others, so the choosing their own officers, especially those that have the immediate Command and Discipline of the Soldiers, will not only, in our opinion, tend to promote Peace and Union in the Companies, but also the knowledge of the Art of War.

"This Town also proposes that the Commissioned officers of the several Companies choose their Field-officers. And when any officer, whether Field, Capt., or Subaltern, is chosen and accepted, he shall do his duty, and keep up good, strict Discipline; and not be suffered to resign, without Leave from his superior officers.

"And whereas it is provided in the 50th page of the Constitution, 'that no Person shall be eligible as Governor of this State more than three Years in seven.' With respect to this, this Town is Unanimously of the Opinion that this is a great Abridgement of Liberty. That the People of this State have a full and just Right to choose any Man, qualified as prescribed, as many Years successively as they shall judge proper.

"This Town likewise proposes, that the several Counties in this State be divided into two or More Districts, and that Judges of Probate and Registers of Probate be Appointed for each District. Because this will greatly ease the subject, with respect to the charge of travelling.

"And, for the same Reason, this Town proposes, that every Town Clerk shall be Register of Deeds in his own Town; and record all Deeds given of Land in his Town. And that the several Towns in this State be directed and required to provide such Clerks as can write a good Legible Hand. And Furthermore, It is provided in the 63d page, that no Justice's Commission shall continue for more than five years. This Provision appears to this Town entirely needless; for, if a Justice of the Peace discharges the duties of his office with Ability and Fidelity, there is no Reason why he should not be Continued; and if he does not, let him be impeached and set aside."

The second plan of government, sent out by the convention, was approved by the people. At a town-meeting in Dublin, March 4, 1783, the decision was, "Voted to accept of the plan of government; twenty-five for the plan, the other six offered no objection." The new plan was not finished till October 31, of that year. It was printed a third time, and declared to be

the Constitution of New Hampshire, June 2, 1784. This Constitution may be found in the copies of the laws of New Hampshire, published between the years 1784 and 1792.

With regard to the Federal Constitution, the action, or rather non-action, of the town is described in the Address (see Chapter I). The State Constitution of 1784 was amended, and, as amended, went into operation in June, 1792. A warrant for a town-meeting, to be held the 7th day of May, has been found, in which is the following article: "To take into consideration the amendments of the Constitution, and to act thereon as they shall see cause, agreeably to the requisitions of the convention." The doings of this meeting are not to be found in the town-records, nor is there any notice of the choice of a delegate to attend the convention.

No convention was called to revise or alter the Constitution of 1792, till 1850. By order of the legislature, the people voted in March upon the question, which was decided in the affirmative. On all previous occasions of taking a vote on this subject, the vote of Dublin had been in the negative; but now it was sixty-nine in favor of, and only seventeen against, calling a convention. The delegate chosen, October 8, was Levi W. Leonard.

The convention met in November; and, at the annual town-meeting, the March following, fifteen questions, involving alterations and amendments of the Constitution, were submitted to the people. They were all rejected, not one having two-thirds of the votes in its favor.

The votes upon the several questions in Dublin were as follows. They were decided by polling the house: —

Quest. 1. Do you approve of the Bill of Rights, as amended by the Convention? Yeas, 91; nays, 8.

Quest. 2. Do you approve of a House of Representatives to be constituted and chosen, as provided in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 90; nays, 21.

Quest. 3. Do you approve of a Senate to be constituted and chosen, as provided in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 54; nays, 40.

Quest. 4. Do you approve of the provision adopted by the Convention, on the subject of Governor and Lieutenant Governor? Yeas, 72; nays, 20.

Quest. 5. Do you approve of the biennial elections of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Legislature, and biennial sessions of the Legislature, as adopted by the Convention? Yeas, 5; nays, 114.

Quest. 6. Do you approve of the amendments proposed by the Convention, in relation to the election and appointment of County Judges, Judges of Probate, and other public officers, and their terms of office? Yeas, 50; nays, 40.

Quest. 7. Do you approve of the amendments proposed relating to Trial Justices and Courts, and their Jurisdiction? Yeas, 96; nays, 12.

Quest. 8. Do you approve of the abolition of the religious test and property qualifications, as proposed in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 91; nays, 14.

Quest. 9. Do you approve of the mode of making future amendments to the Constitution, as proposed in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 83; nays, 12.

Quest. 10. Do you approve of the amendment providing that the Judges of the Supreme Court and the Attorney-General shall be elected by the people, and the tenure of their office? Yeas, 19; nays, 21.

Quest. 11. Do you approve of the amendment requiring the election of a Superintendent of Public Instruction, as provided in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 75; nays, 20.

Quest. 12. Do you approve of the amendment requiring the election of a Commissioner of Agriculture, as provided in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 66; nays, 27.

Quest. 13. Do you approve of the amendment, provided in the amended Constitution, for deciding all elections by a plurality vote? Yeas, 11; nays, 103.

Quest. 14. Do you approve of the amendment abolishing the Council? Yeas, 89; nays, 11.

Quest. 15. Do you approve of the other alterations and amendments, as made in the amended Constitution? Yeas, 69; nays, 8.

As none of the above articles had two-thirds of the votes cast in favor, in the State, the convention proposed the following amendments, to be accepted or rejected at the annual town-meeting, March, 1852: 1st, to abolish the property qualification; 2d, to abolish the religious test; 3d, to empower the legislature to originate amendments, and send them out to the people for acceptance or rejection. The first proposition was accepted by a two-thirds vote of the people, and the other two were rejected. The votes of Dublin were: for the first, yeas, 81, nays, 4; for the second, yeas, 70, nays, 14; and for the third, yeas, 75, nays, 4.

It will be perceived that of the fifteen propositions which

the convention sent forth, there was a two-thirds vote in Dublin for ten.

Some later amendments to the state Constitution will be noted as we proceed with the following tables of town officers. It would be too tedious to describe them in detail. They belong more properly to state history.

TOWN OFFICERS

1771

Thomas Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Thomas Morse, Henry Strongman, Benjamin Mason — Selectmen

1772

Moses Adams, Moderator
Joseph Twitchell, Town Clerk
Moses Adams, Eli Morse, Joseph Twitchell — Selectmen and Assessors

1773

Moses Adams, Moderator
Eli Morse, Town Clerk
Eli Morse, Samuel Twitchell, Reuben Morse — Selectmen

1774

Moses Adams, Moderator
Eli Morse, Town Clerk
Eli Morse, Moses Adams, Joseph Greenwood — Selectmen

1775

Moses Adams, Moderator
Eli Morse, Town Clerk
Eli Morse, Moses Adams, Joseph Greenwood — Selectmen

1776

Moses Adams, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Simeon Bullard, John Muzzey — Selectmen

1777

Eli Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
John Muzzey, Reuben Morse, Simeon Bullard — Selectmen

1778

William Greenwood, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Eli Morse, Reuben Morse — Selectmen

1779

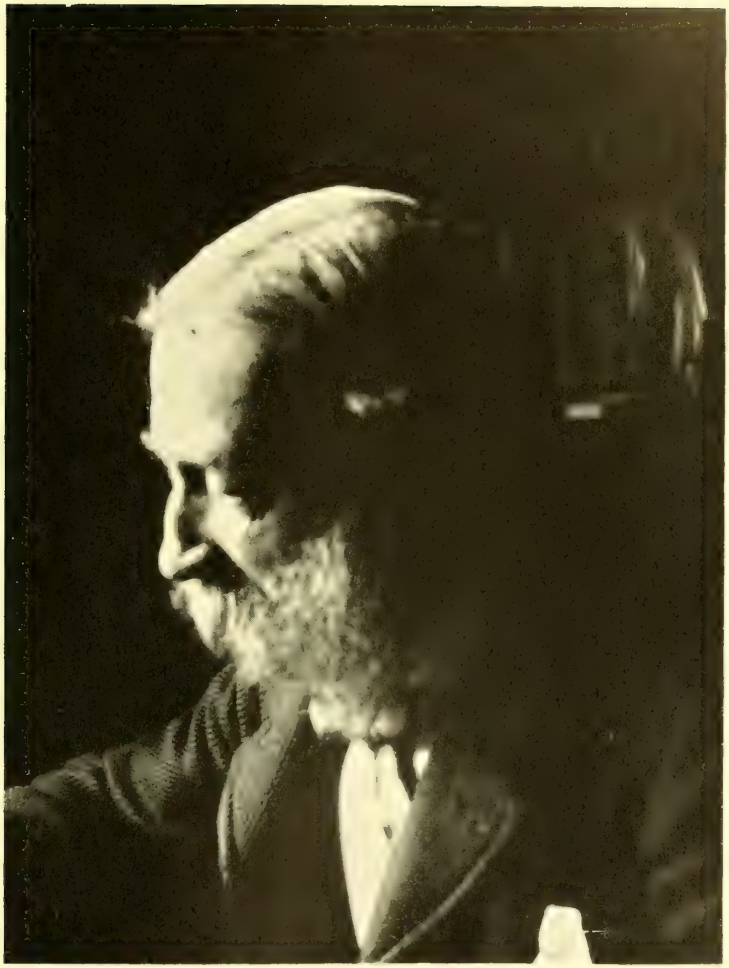
Moses Adams, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Moses Adams, Reuben Morse — Selectmen

1780

William Greenwood, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Simeon Johnson, Thaddeus Mason, Ezra Twitchell, Simeon Bullard — Selectmen

1781

Eli Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Reuben Morse, Amos Emery, Eli Morse, Nathan Bixby — Selectmen



William S. Leonard

1782

Samuel Twitchell, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Moses Adams, Reuben Morse } Selectmen

1783

Samuel Twitchell, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Joseph Hayward, Thaddeus Mason } Selectmen

1784

Eli Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Greenwood, Amos Emery, Thaddeus Mason } Selectmen

1785

Stephen Ames, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Stephen Ames, Reuben Morse, Joseph Greenwood } Selectmen

1786

Reuben Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, John Muzzey, Benjamin Learned } Selectmen

1787

Benjamin Learned, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, John Morse, Benjamin Learned } Selectmen

1788

David Elliot, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, David Elliot, Samuel Twitchell } Selectmen

1789

John Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Samuel Twitchell, John Morse } Selectmen

1790

John Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, David Elliot, John Morse } Selectmen
Reuben Morse, Representative for Dublin and Packersfield

1791

Samuel Twitchell, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Andrew Allison, Nathan Bixby } Selectmen

1792

John Morse, Moderator
Joseph Greenwood, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, John Morse, Samuel Twitchell } Selectmen
Samuel Twitchell, Representative of Dublin and Packersfield

1793

Benjamin Learned, Moderator
James Emes, Town Clerk
Nathan Bixby, Thaddeus Mason, Alexander Emes } Selectmen
Samuel Twitchell, Representative

1794

Samuel Twitchell, Moderator
Andrew Allison, Town Clerk
Nathan Bixby, James Emes, Silas Pierce } Selectmen
Samuel Twitchell, Representative

1795

John Morse, Moderator
Andrew Allison, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Andrew Allison, Isaac Appleton } Selectmen
Thaddeus Mason, Representative

1796

John Morse, Moderator
Andrew Allison, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Isaac Appleton, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
Thaddeus Mason, Representative

1797

John Morse, Moderator
Andrew Allison, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Isaac Appleton, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
Thaddeus Mason, Representative

1798

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Mason, James Emes, Isaac Appleton } Selectmen
John Morse, Representative

1799

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Rueben Morse, Isaac Appleton, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
John Morse, Representative

1800

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Isaac Appleton, John Perry } Selectmen
Thaddeus Mason, Representative

1801

Andrew Allison, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Isaac Appleton, John Morse, John Perry } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1802

Andrew Allison, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Isaac Appleton, Andrew Allison, Thaddeus Mason } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1803

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Andrew Allison, Reuben Morse, Isaac Appleton } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1804

John Snow, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Snow, Samuel Hamilton, Robert Muzzey } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1805

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Snow, Samuel Hamilton, John Muzzey } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1806

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Snow, Samuel Hamilton, Robert Muzzey } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1807

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Reuben Morse, Isaac Appleton, Aaron Appleton } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1808

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Samuel Hamilton, Andrew Allison, John Snow } Selectmen
Andrew Allison, Representative

1809

John Morse, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Morse, Samuel Hamilton, Ruggles Smith } Selectmen
John Morse, Representative

1810

Andrew Allison, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Samuel Hamilton, John Snow, Samuel Fisk } Selectmen
Samuel Hamilton, Representative

1811

Isaac Appleton, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Snow, Samuel Hamilton, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
Samuel Hamilton, Representative

1812

Isaac Appleton, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Isaac Appleton, John Morse } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1813

Isaac Appleton, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Samuel Hamilton, Thaddeus Morse, Ebenezer Richardson } Selectmen
Samuel Hamilton, Representative

1814

Samuel Fisk, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Samuel Hamilton, Thaddeus Morse, Ebenezer Richardson } Selectmen
Samuel Hamilton, Representative

1815

Samuel Fisk, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Ebenezer Richardson, Moses Marshall } Selectmen
Samuel Hamilton, Representative

1816

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Whitcomb French, John Crombie } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1817

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Isaac Appleton, David Richardson, Richard Strong } Selectmen
Isaac Appleton, Representative

1818

Moses Marshall, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Richard Strong, John Taggart, Jr., Thaddeus Mason, Jr. } Selectmen
Andrew Allison, Representative

1819

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Richard Strong, John Taggart, Jr. } Selectmen
Moses Marshall, Representative

1820

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Thaddeus Mason, Jr., Samuel Adams } Selectmen
John Taggart, Jr., Representative

1821

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Samuel Adams, Rufus Piper } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1822

Zadock Chapman, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Samuel Adams, Rufus Piper } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1823

David Richardson, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Samuel Adams, Rufus Piper } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1824

John Morse, 2d, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Thaddeus Mason, Moses Corey } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1825

John Morse, 2d, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Samuel Adams, Joseph Appleton } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1826

John Morse, 2d, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Joseph Appleton, Jonathan K. Smith } Selectmen
Joseph Appleton, Representative

1827

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Samuel Adams, Joseph Appleton } Selectmen
Samuel Adams, Representative

1828

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
Joseph Appleton, Samuel Adams, Rufus Piper } Selectmen
Samuel Adams, Representative

1829

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
Joseph Appleton, Jonathan K. Smith, Rufus Piper } Selectmen
Rufus Piper, Representative

1830

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
Joseph Appleton, Rufus Piper, Jonathan K. Smith } Selectmen
Rufus Piper, Representative



Rufus Pitt

1831

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Joseph Appleton, Town Clerk
Joseph Appleton, Rufus Piper, John Taggart, Jr. } Selectmen
Rufus Piper, Representative

1832

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Thomas Fisk, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Cyrus Frost, Calvin Mason } Selectmen
Jonathan K. Smith, Representative

1833

Richard Strong, Moderator
Thomas Fisk, Town Clerk
John Taggart, Jr., Cyrus Frost, Calvin Mason } Selectmen
Jonathan K. Smith, Representative

1834

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Cyrus Chamberlain, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, Moses Corey, Jedediah K. Southwick } Selectmen
Jonathan K. Smith, Representative

1835

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, Moses Corey, Elias Hardy } Selectmen
Richard Strong, Representative

1836

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Elias Hardy, Asa Greenwood, Phinehas Gleason } Selectmen
Richard Strong, Representative

1837

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Phinehas Gleason, Jr., Samuel Jones, Almerin Gowing } Selectmen
Richard Strong, Representative

1838

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Phinehas Gleason, Jr., Thaddeus Morse, Jr., Almerin Gowing } Selectmen
Rufus Piper, Representative

1839

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Jr., Almerin Gowing, John Gleason } Selectmen
Jonathan K. Smith, Representative

1840

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Jr., Lawson Belknap, Jacob Gleason } Selectmen
Rufus Piper, Representative

1841

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Lawson Belknap, William Davis, Phinehas Gleason } Selectmen
Calvin Mason, Representative

1842

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Dexter Mason, Town Clerk
Jonathan K. Smith, Samuel Allison, Jacob Gleason } Selectmen
Calvin Mason, Representative

1843

Rufus Piper, Moderator
Asa Heald, Town Clerk
Jonathan K. Smith, Samuel Allison, Jacob Gleason } Selectmen
Moses Marshall, Representative

1844

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Asa Heald, Town Clerk
Jonathan K. Smith, Samuel Allison, Dexter Derby } Selectmen
Moses Marshall, Representative

1845

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Asa Heald, Town Clerk
Jonathan K. Smith, Dexter Derby, Calvin Mason } Selectmen
Moses Marshall, Representative

1846

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Calvin Mason, Hervey Learned, Cyrus Frost } Selectmen
Moses Marshall, Representative

1847

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Calvin Mason, Cyrus Frost, Ephraim Foster } Selectmen
Thomas Fisk, Representative

1848

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Cyrus Frost, Ephraim Foster, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
Cyrus Frost, Representative

1849

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Ephraim Foster, Thaddeus Morse, Levi Willard } Selectmen
Cyrus Frost, Representative

1850

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Levi Willard, Phinehas Gleason } Selectmen
Jacob Gleason, Representative

1851

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Ephraim Foster, Asa Heald } Selectmen
Jacob Gleason, Representative

1852

Dexter Derby, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Thaddeus Morse, Ephraim Foster, Asa Heald } Selectmen
Lovell Harris, Representative

1853

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Asa Heald, Dexter Mason, Aaron Smith } Selectmen
Thaddeus Morse, Representative

1854

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Dexter Mason, Aaron Smith, Joseph Perry } Selectmen
Thaddeus Morse, Representative

1855

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Joseph Perry, Elbridge G. Bemis } Selectmen
Dexter Mason, Representative

1856

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Joseph Perry, Elbridge G. Bemis, Charles W. Pierce } Selectmen
Dexter Mason, Representative

1857

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk
Elbridge G. Bemis, Charles W. Pierce, Thaddeus Morse } Selectmen
Thomas Fisk, Representative

1858

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Ebenezer Greenwood, Town Clerk

Mr. Greenwood resigned, May 28, 1858, being about to leave town, and James A. Mason was appointed, on same day, to fill the vacancy.

Charles W. Pierce, Calvin Learned, Ira P. Smith } Selectmen
Thomas Fisk, Representative

1859

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
James A. Mason, Town Clerk
Elbridge G. Bemis, Ira P. Smith, Nathan Whitney } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

1860

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Elbridge G. Bemis, Nathan Whitney, Joseph Perry } Selectmen
William G. Tuttle, Representative

1861

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Nathan Whitney, Joseph Perry, Aaron Smith } Selectmen
Calvin Mason, Representative

1862

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Dexter Mason, Henry C. Piper } Selectmen
Milan W. Harris, Representative

1863

Thomas Fisk, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Dexter Mason, Henry C. Piper } Selectmen
Milan W. Harris, Representative

1864

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Henry C. Piper, Harvey Phillips } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

1865

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Henry C. Piper, Henry Kibling } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

1866

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Henry C. Piper, Henry Kibling, Merrill Mason } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

1867

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Henry Kibling, Dexter Mason } Selectmen
Henry C. Piper, Representative

1868

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Thomas Fisk, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Henry Kibling, Walter J. Greenwood } Selectmen
Henry C. Piper, Representative

1869

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Henry Kibling, Walter J. Greenwood } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

1870

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Milan W. Harris, Town Clerk
Aaron Smith, Charles E. Townsend, George Wood } Selectmen
Aaron Smith, Representative

Harrisville having been incorporated, taking the northern three ranges of lots, a call for a town-meeting of Dublin was made to Thomas Fisk, J. P., and a special meeting was held, August 17, 1870, at which town officers were chosen.

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Henry C. Piper, Dexter Derby, James Allison } Selectmen

1871

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Thomas Fisk, Town Clerk
Dexter Derby, James Allison, Joseph Morse } Selectmen
Jesse R. Appleton, Representative

1872

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Thomas Fisk, Town Clerk
James Allison, Joseph Morse, Dexter Derby } Selectmen
Jesse R. Appleton, Representative

1873

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Joseph Morse, Charles R. Fisk } Selectmen
James Allison, Representative

1874

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Dexter Derby, Henry D. Learned, Willard H. Pierce } Selectmen
James Allison

1875

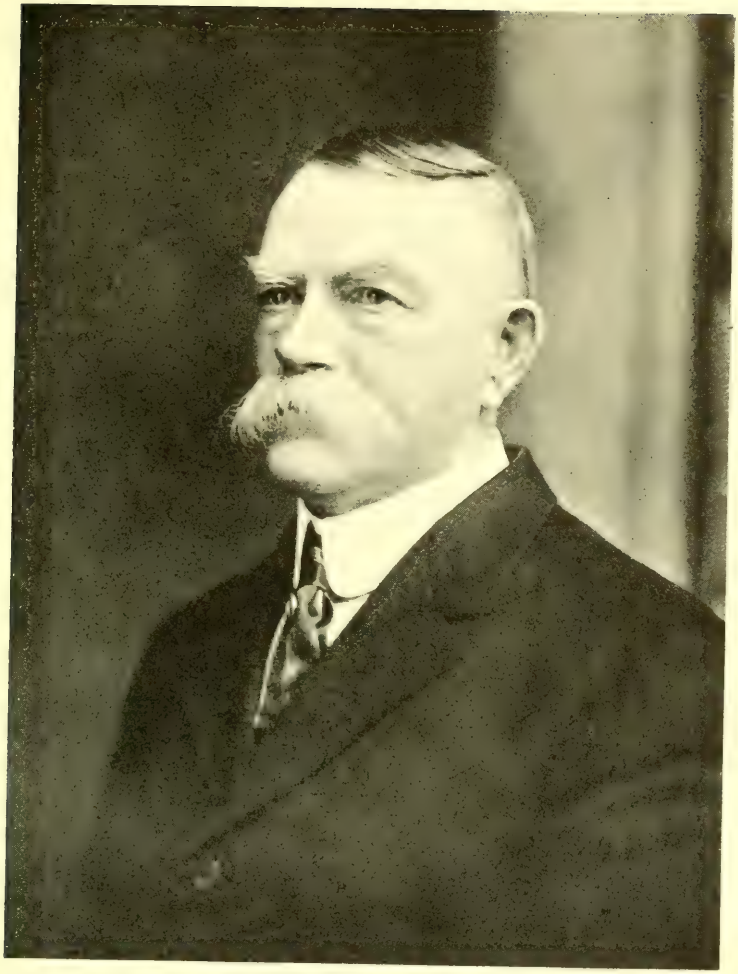
Joseph Morse, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Henry D. Learned, Joseph Morse } Selectmen
Walter J. Greenwood, Representative

1876

Joseph Morse, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Henry D. Learned, Joseph Morse, Charles W. Gowing } Selectmen
Walter J. Greenwood, Representative

1877

James Allison, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Henry C. Piper, Charles W. Gowing, James G. Piper } Selectmen
Henry D. Learned, Representative



Henry D. Learned

1878

James Allison, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles W. Gowing, James Allison, Henry D. Learned } Selectmen
Henry D. Learned, Representative

Beginning with 1878, biennial elections of state officers began, including representatives. These elections are held, in the even years, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. In 1878, Charles W. Gowing was chosen Representative, in November.

After this, in the following lists of town officers, it will be understood that the representative to the General Court was elected in the fall of the year named, the other officers, at the annual March meeting.

1879

Henry C. Piper, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Henry C. Piper, Elmer B. Howe, Dexter Derby } Selectmen

1880

James Allison, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Charles W. Gowing, Samuel Adams, Jr. } Selectmen
Warren L. Fiske, Representative

1881

James Allison, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Samuel Adams, Jr., Joseph Morse } Selectmen

1882

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Samuel Adams, Jr., Orison H. Moore } Selectmen
Henry D. Learned, Representative

1883

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Samuel Adams, Jr., Orison H. Moore } Selectmen

1884

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, Jr., Orison H. Moore, Henry C. Piper } Selectmen
No representative to the General Court from Dublin, this year.

1885

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, Jr., James Allison, Dexter Derby } Selectmen

1886

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
James Allison, Samuel Adams, Jr., Dexter Derby } Selectmen
Samuel Adams, Jr., Representative

1887

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, Jr., Luke F. Richardson, Charles J. Ellis } Selectmen

1888

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Luke F. Richardson, Charles J. Ellis, Willard H. Pierce } Selectmen
Charles J. Ellis, Representative

1889

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles J. Ellis, Willard H. Pierce, Fred. A. Pierce } Selectmen

1890

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles J. Ellis, Samuel Adams, formerly Jr., Fred. C. Gowing } Selectmen
Charles J. Ellis, Representative

1891

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Samuel Adams, formerly Jr., Fred. C. Gowing, Charles J. Ellis } Selectmen

1892

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Fred. C. Gowing, Charles J. Ellis, John E. Baldwin } Selectmen
Fred. C. Gowing, Representative

1893

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles J. Ellis, John E. Baldwin, Isaac N. Leathers } Selectmen

1894

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
John E. Baldwin, Isaac N. Leathers, Charles J. Ellis } Selectmen
Fred. C. Gowing, Representative

1895

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Isaac N. Leathers, Charles J. Ellis, Charles F. Appleton } Selectmen

1896

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles J. Ellis, Charles F. Appleton, Clifford Gowing } Selectmen
Charles F. Appleton, Representative

1897

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles F. Appleton, Clifford Gowing, Charles J. Ellis } Selectmen

1898

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Clifford Gowing, Charles J. Ellis, Wilfred M. Fiske } Selectmen
Charles F. Appleton, Representative

1899

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Charles J. Ellis, Wilfred M. Fiske, Clifford Gowing } Selectmen

1900

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Wilfred M. Fiske, Clifford Gowing, John H. Mason } Selectmen
Clifford Gowing, Representative

1901

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Warren L. Fiske, Town Clerk
Clifford Gowing, John H. Mason, Fred. A. Pierce } Selectmen

1902

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
John H. Mason, Fred. A. Pierce, William W. Andrew } Selectmen
Clifford Gowing, Representative

1903

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Fred. A. Pierce, William W. Andrew, John H. Mason } Selectmen

1904

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
William W. Andrew, John H. Mason, Almon A. Baldwin } Selectmen
Fred. A. Pierce, Representative

1905

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
John H. Mason, Almon A. Baldwin, William W. Andrew } Selectmen

1906

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Almon A. Baldwin, William W. Andrew, Fred. A. Adams } Selectmen
Wilfred M. Fiske, Representative

1907

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
William W. Andrew, Fred. A. Adams, Almon A. Baldwin } Selectmen

1908

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Fred. A. Adams, Almon A. Baldwin, Leon A. Fairbanks } Selectmen
William W. Andrew, Representative

1909

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Almon A. Baldwin, Leon A. Fairbanks, Orison H. Moore } Selectmen

1910

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Leon A. Fairbanks, William W. Andrew, Arthur T. Appleton } Selectmen
Benjamin Willard, Representative

1911

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Orison H. Moore, Arthur T. Appleton, Alfred H. Childs } Selectmen

1912

Henry D. Learned, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Arthur T. Appleton, Leon A. Fairbanks, Thomas W. Sanders } Selectmen
Henry D. Allison, Representative

1913

Clifford Gowing, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Wilfred M. Fiske, William W. Andrew, Burton Shay } Selectmen

1914

Clifford Gowing, Moderator
John A. Gleason, Town Clerk
William W. Andrew, Burton Shay, Wilfred M. Fiske } Selectmen
John A. Gleason, Representative

1915

Clifford Gowing, Moderator
John A. Gleason, Town Clerk
Burton Shay, Wilfred M. Fiske, Wm. W. Andrew } Selectmen

1916

Clifford Gowing, Moderator
Milton D. Mason, Town Clerk
Clifford Gowing, Archie R. Garfield, Burton Shay } Selectmen
Milton D. Mason, Representative
Thomas Fisk was State Senator, 1859–1860 and 1860–1861
Milan Harris (then of Dublin) was State Senator, 1864–1865
Henry D. Learned was State Senator, 1905–1907. (He was elected in 1904)

From 1794 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1832, the chairman of the selectmen officiated as Treasurer. The persons who have officiated as Town Treasurers are Joseph Twitchell, Eli Morse, Joseph Greenwood, Reuben Morse, John Morse, Thaddeus Morse, Cyrus Chamberlain, Benjamin Perry, Cyrus Piper, Curtis Smith, Joseph Thurston, Ebenezer Greenwood, Joseph Perry, Thomas Fisk, Joseph Morse, Milan W. Harris, Warren L. Fiske, John G. Townsend, Milton D. Mason, John A. Gleason.

A "Road Agent" was first chosen in 1893. John A. Upton was elected to perform the important duties of that office, which he held continuously until 1900. Wilfred M. Fiske served in that capacity in 1901; Frank C. Moore, in 1902; Benjamin Willard, from 1903 to 1906; John A. Upton, in 1907; Benjamin Willard, from 1908 to 1911; George E. Miller, in 1912 and 1913; and Herman H. Priest, in 1914 and 1915.

Jonathan K. Smith was county treasurer in the years 1838 and 1839, and road commissioner in 1844–5–6.

Votes for Chief Magistrate

The chief magistrates of New Hampshire were styled "President" from 1776 to 1793, when, on a revision of the Constitution, the title "Governor" was adopted. Meshech Weare was President from 1776 to 1784, inclusive. During those years, he was chosen by the Council. Elections of the President (afterwards Governor) of New Hampshire by the people began in 1784. The following table shows the vote of



Warren L. Fiske

Dublin for each year. The person whose name stands first in each year was the successful candidate. A name followed by a star (*) indicates that that person was elected at some future election. A name followed by a dagger (†) indicates that the person was never elected to that high office.

	President	Votes
1784.	Meshech Weare	2
	George Atkinson †	15
1785.	John Langdon	28
1786.	John Sullivan	0
	John Langdon *	27
1787.	John Sullivan	0
	John Langdon *	28
1788.	John Langdon	31
	Josiah Bartlett *	1
	John Sullivan *	1
1789.	John Sullivan	15
	Josiah Bartlett *	2
1790.	Josiah Bartlett	0
	John Pickering †	18
1791.	Josiah Bartlett	26
1792.	Josiah Bartlett	23

	Governor	
1793.	Josiah Bartlett	32
1794.	John Taylor Gilman	45
	John Langdon *	7
1795.	John Taylor Gilman	43
1796.	John Taylor Gilman	28
	John Prentice †	13
1797.	John Taylor Gilman	29
	Scattering	2
1798.	John Taylor Gilman	32
	Oliver Peabody †	18
1799.	John Taylor Gilman	30
	Oliver Peabody †	1
1800.	John Taylor Gilman	50
	John Langdon *	1
1801.	John Taylor Gilman	68
	Timothy Farrar †	4
1802.	John Taylor Gilman	79
	John Langdon *	27
1803.	John Taylor Gilman	75
	John Langdon *	27
1804.	John Taylor Gilman	83
	John Langdon *	41
1805.	John Langdon	56
	John Taylor Gilman *	126
1806.	John Langdon	48
	Timothy Farrar †	55
	Jeremiah Smith *	10
1807.	John Langdon	44
	Jeremiah Smith *	50
	Timothy Farrar †	6
1808.	John Langdon	46
	Jeremiah Smith *	36
	Timothy Farrar †	13
	Scattering	2
1809.	Jeremiah Smith	115
	John Langdon *	48
1810.	John Langdon	69
	Jeremiah Smith *	126
1811.	John Langdon	74
	Jeremiah Smith *	123
1812.	William Plummer	67
	John Taylor Gilman *	114
1813.	John Taylor Gilman	150
	William Plummer *	55
1814.	John Taylor Gilman	161
	William Plummer *	59
1815.	John Taylor Gilman	151
	William Plummer *	62
1816.	William Plummer	69
	James Sheafe †	165
1817.	William Plummer	66
	Jeremiah Mason †	169
1818.	William Plummer	74
	Jeremiah Mason *	132
1819.	Samuel Bell	41
	William Hale †	95
1820.	Samuel Bell	49
	Levi Jackson †	57
1821.	Samuel Bell	57
	Levi Jackson †	86
1822.	Samuel Bell	98
	Scattering	2
1823.	Levi Woodbury	116
	Samuel Dinsmoor *	41
1824.	David L. Morril	38
	Jeremiah Smith *	121
	Levi Woodbury *	8
	Jeremiah Mason †	1

		Votes
1825.	David L. Morril	160
	Levi Woodbury *	1
1826.	David L. Morril	128
	Benjamin Pierce *	20
	Jeremiah Mason †	1
1827.	Benjamin Pierce	73
	David L. Morril *	20
	Isaac Hill *	3
1828.	John Bell	150
	Benjamin Pierce *	24
1829.	Benjamin Pierce	44
	John Bell *	158
1830.	Matthew Harvey	44
	Timothy Upham †	159
1831.	Samuel Dinsmoor	52
	Ichabod Bartlett †	158
1832.	Samuel Dinsmoor	50
	Ichabod Bartlett †	137
1833.	Samuel Dinsmoor	108
	Arthur Livermore †	14
	Scattering	2
1834.	William Badger	31
	Joseph Healy †	?
1835.	William Badger	58
	Joseph Healy †	147
1836.	Isaac Hill	55
	George Sullivan †	112
1837.	Isaac Hill	29
	George Sullivan †	54
	John Page *	1
1838.	Isaac Hill	70
	James Wilson, Jr. †	170
1839.	John Page	72
	James Wilson † (not Jr. after January, 1839)	165
1840.	John Page	66
	Enos Stevens †	148
	George Kent †	4
1841.	John Page	60
	Enos Stevens †	143
	Daniel Hoit †	8
1842.	Henry Hubbard	57
	Enos Stevens †	93
	John H. White †	22
	Daniel Hoit †	19
1843.	Henry Hubbard	29
	Anthony Colby *	111
	John H. White †	7
	Daniel Hoit †	12
1844.	John H. Steele	51
	Anthony Colby *	127
	John H. White †	1
	Daniel Hoit †	15
1845.	John H. Steele	38
	Anthony Colby *	104
	Daniel Hoit †	21
	Scattering	2
1846.	Anthony Colby	133
	Jared W. Williams *	50
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	19
1847.	Jared W. Williams	54
	Anthony Colby *	130
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	39
1848.	Jared W. Williams	51
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	173
	Anthony Colby *	1
1849.	Samuel Dinsmoor	44
	Levi Chamberlain †	106
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	64
1850.	Samuel Dinsmoor	41
	Levi Chamberlain †	92
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	51
1851.	Samuel Dinsmoor	40
	Thomas E. Sawyer †	100
	John Atwood †	61
	Nathaniel S. Berry *	1
1852.	Noah Martin	52
	Thomas E. Sawyer †	90
	John Atwood †	62
1853.	Noah Martin	55
	James Bell †	88
	John H. White †	61
1854.	Nathaniel B. Baker	47
	Jared Perkins †	77
	James Bell †	56
1855.	Ralph Metcalf	146
	James Bell †	3
	Asa Fowler †	5
	Nathaniel B. Baker *	61
1856.	Ralph Metcalf	150
	John S. Wells †	67
1857.	William Haile	146
	John S. Wells †	65
1858.	William Haile	171
	Asa P. Cate †	57
1859.	Ichabod Goodwin	159
	Asa P. Cate †	57
1860.	Ichabod Goodwin	172
	Asa P. Cate †	64

		Votes
1861.	Nathaniel S. Berry	161
	George Stark †	49
1862.	Nathaniel S. Berry	151
	George Stark †	47
	Edmund Burke †	4
1863.	Joseph A. Gilmore	154
	Ira A. Eastman †	89
	Walter Harriman *	2
1864.	Joseph A. Gilmore	167
	Edward W. Harrington †	71
1865.	Frederick Smyth	137
	Edward W. Harrington †	61
1866.	Frederick Smyth	144
	John G. Sinclair †	55
1867.	Walter Harriman	143
	John G. Sinclair †	53
1868.	Walter Harriman	171
	John G. Sinclair †	77
1869.	Onslow Stearns	159
	John Bedel †	65
1870.	Onslow Stearns	153
	John Bedel †	73
1871.	James A. Weston	20
	James Pike †	94
1872.	Ezekiel A. Straw	99
	James A. Weston *	23
1873.	Ezekiel A. Straw	87
	James A. Weston *	19
1874.	James A. Weston	27
	Luther McCutchins †	85
1875.	Person C. Cheney	101
	Hiram R. Roberts †	31
1876.	Person C. Cheney	107
	Daniel Marcy †	28
1877.	Benjamin F. Prescott	124
	Daniel Marcy †	24
1878.	Benjamin F. Prescott	96
	Frank A. McKean †	22

Beginning with the fall of 1878, the governors were elected every second year, in the even years, and inaugurated in the following January, for terms of two years. The votes in Dublin were as follows: —

1878.	Natt Head	89
	Frank A. McKean †	18
1880.	Charles H. Bell	102
	Frank Jones †	24
1882.	Samuel W. Hale	57
	Martin V. B. Edgerly †	40
1884.	Moody Currier	84
	John M. Hill †	15
1886.	Charles H. Sawyer	71
	Thomas Cogswell †	11
	Joseph Wentworth †	2
1888.	David H. Goodell	96
	Charles H. Amsden †	22
1890.	Hiram A. Tuttle	78
	Charles H. Amsden †	15
1892.	John B. Smith	85
	Luther F. McKinney †	17
	Edgar L. Carr †	1
1894.	Charles A. Busiel	73
	Henry O. Kent †	6
	Daniel C. Knowles †	5
1896.	George A. Ramsdell	76
	Henry O. Kent †	9
	John C. Berry †	5
1898.	Frank W. Rollins	60
	Charles F. Stone †	8
	Augustus G. Stevens †	3
	John Mason †	1
1900.	Chester B. Jordan	77
	Frederick E. Potter †	13
	Josiah M. Fletcher †	4
1902.	Nahum J. Bachelder	53
	Henry F. Hollis †	11
	John C. Berry †	4
	Michael H. O'Neil †	1
1904.	John McLane	75
	Henry F. Hollis †	14
	David Heald †	6
1906.	Charles M. Floyd	59
	Nathan C. Jameson †	13
	Edmund B. Tetley †	5
	William H. McFall †	1
1908.	Henry B. Quimby	68
	Clarence E. Carr †	22
	Edmund B. Tetley †	3
	Sumner F. Claflin †	2
	Walter H. Lewis †	1
1910.	Robert P. Bass	63
	Clarence E. Carr †	26
	John C. Berry †	1
1912.	Samuel D. Felker	18
	Franklin Worcester †	68
	Winston Churchill †	29
1914.	Rolland H. Spaulding	48
	Albert W. Noone †	12
	Henry D. Allison †	43

From the small number of votes cast for chief magistrate during many years after a state constitution was adopted, it would appear as if little interest were felt in the election of that officer. In 1793, the whole number of voters must have exceeded two hundred; but the votes for governor were only thirty-two. The number of voters in New Hampshire is larger than the number of ratable polls; for men who are seventy years of age and upwards are legal voters, but are not required to pay a poll-tax. The number of ratable polls in Dublin, as shown by the record of invoice and taxes, was, at different intervals (less frequently in later years), for the years prefixed, as follows: —

Years	Polls	Years	Polls
1793	200	1820	232
1794	199	1825	224
1795	200	1827	231
1796	187	1830	235
1797	190	1835	237
1798	185	1838	232
1799	173	1840	234
1800	183	1842	235
1802	182	1845	229
1805	192	1846	231
1810	202	1869	237
1812	219	1880	119
1815	224	1890	120
1817	220	1900	135
1819	227	1910	142
		1914	172

The number of ratable polls in 1869 was the same as the number in 1835. Harrisville was incorporated in 1870, and took away a large proportion of the voters. The number of ratable polls was diminished by considerably more than a hundred. Since the separation of Harrisville, however, the number of ratable polls in that portion of Dublin which was left in the old town has steadily increased, until it had risen, in 1914, to one hundred seventy-two. These voters, however, are not the descendants of the old Dublin stock of inhabitants very largely. The majority of them have come to the town in recent years, many of them as care-takers upon the estates of wealthy summer residents.

The annual town-meeting in New Hampshire comes at an unfavorable season for the attendance of aged people and persons in feeble health. The largest vote ever cast in Dublin



Sam'l. Adams Jr

for governor was in 1838, James Wilson, Jr., and Isaac Hill being candidates. The day was warm and pleasant, and few persons able to leave home were absent. Gen. James Wilson, Jr., was a resident of Keene, and a native of Peterborough, and was one of the most popular men in this section. Isaac Hill won the election. General Wilson told the editor of this revised history of Dublin that his defeat was caused by a trick. He was legally James Wilson, Jr., at that time (his father dying in the following winter). Opponents printed thousands of tickets upon which his name appeared as James Wilson, without the "Jr." These tickets, applying legally to his father and not to the General, gave Mr. Hill the victory.

Valuation and Taxes

The valuation of the personal and real estate, taken annually by the selectmen for the purpose of taxation, has varied from time to time; but, for want of necessary documents, the yearly summaries cannot be given. A plan of the east half of the town has been found, containing the selectmen's appraisal of the several lots that were considered as of any value. This plan must have been made as early as 1778. We have found another plan, dated 1798, which contains the appraisal of the whole town.

We give the valuation of the lots on the fifth and sixth ranges, for both years, beginning at the twelfth lot: —

Range 5, Lots	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
1778	£30	52	70	32	80	32	30	48	60	60	Minister
1798	£60	66	150	83	160	80	60	80	66	85	120

Range 6, Lots	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
1778	£72	15	70	40	—	84	36	42	30	24	30
1798	£160	70	75	100	—	126	83	60	70	70	60

The whole amount of appraisal in 1798 was £15,261, or $50,870. The amount in each of the ranges was as follows: —

Range 1.	£1203, or $4010.00	Range 6.	£1949, or $6496.66⅔
Range 2.	1308, or 4360.00	Range 7.	1299, or 4330.00
Range 3.	1597, or 5323.33⅓	Range 8.	1586, or 5286.66⅔
Range 4.	1548, or 5160.00	Range 9.	1736, or 5786.66⅔
Range 5.	1972, or 6573.33⅓	Range 10.	1063, or 3543.33⅓

In 1833, the real estate in Dublin was appraised at $201,692. In 1837, the summaries of the invoice, as taken by the selectmen, were as follows: —

Total amount of real estate	$244,943
Total amount of mills	3,100
Total amount of factory buildings	9,000
Total amount of stock in trade and machinery	6,015
Total amount of carriages	1,713
Horses four years old and upwards, 224, appraised at	10,375
Horses two and three years old, 85	2,428
Oxen four years old and upwards, 283	11,138
Cows four years old and upwards, 624	14,406
Stock two and three years old, 502	7,828
Sheep, 2,740, appraised at	7,154
Money at interest	37,720
Total amount of appraisal	$355,820
229 polls, at $1.50 each	$343.50

There was deposited in the Cheshire Institution for Savings, April 1, 1852, the amount of $33,358, by persons belonging to Dublin, of which $16,538 were the deposits of females.

In 1852, an inventory of property in Dublin for 1851–52 was printed by the legislature, with that of other towns. The following items are taken from that document: —

Number and Value of Polls

1851.	246	$73,800
1852.	262	62,880

Number and Value of Horses

1851.	200	$9,399
1852.	206	10,770

Number and Value of Neat Stock

1851.	1406	$26,379
1852.	1349	28,554

Number and Value of Sheep

1851.	1973	$3,308
1852.	2191	3,940

Value of Carriages

1851	$300
1852	330

Money at Interest, on Hand, or Deposit

1851	$68,015
1852	71,971

Stock in Trade

1851	$9,810
1852	9,980

Value of Mills and Carding Machines

1851	$19,500
1852	26,100

Amount of Inventory

1851	$439,401
1852	454,472

Amount Exclusive of Value of Polls

1851	$365,601
1852	391,592

The proportion of state taxes in every thousand dollars, which Dublin has been required to pay, has varied at the several occasions on which the apportionment was made. Since 1816, our proportion has been growing less, not because Dublin has decreased in wealth, but because other towns have in-

creased in larger measure. The following table shows the state valuations from 1816 to 1915: —

1816	$5.66	1840	$4.67
1820	5.11	1844	4.46
1824	5.11	1848	4.04
1832	5.09	1852	3.97
1836	5.10	1915	3.46

It may be a matter of interest for some persons to know the amount of money voted, in each year, from 1771 to 1915 for the usual purposes of taxation: —

Years	Town Charges	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1771	£3	£8		For clearing minister lot, £6 0 0
1772	6	24		To clear and fence public land, £24 13 6
1773	6	20	£4	To clear 12 acres for Joseph Farrar, £27 0 0
1774	6	30	6	To purchase ammunition, £12 0 0
1775	6	30	6	To repair the great bridge, £10 0 0
1776	50	30	6	
1777	50	30	6	To purchase ammunition, £18 0 0
1778	100	200	14	In addition to interest-money
1779	400	400	100	Voted to Mr. Sprague, £1060 0 0
1780	3000	1600	100	
1781	2000	2000	100	Voted that collectors should not collect the town tax in old continental money; that the town tax should be paid in rye at $3 per bushel, or in hard money, as the selectmen shall order
1782	30	30	8	
1783	50	30	8	
1784	60	15	8	
1785	40	30	8	To build schoolhouses, £150 0 0
1786	30	90	8	Voted to sink £30 of the outstanding taxes that are in poor people's hands
1787	60	100	50	
1788	50	120	50	Voted to lay out £40 on the great road
1789	60	100	50	
1790	70	100	50	
1791	70	100	45	Voted £45 for two schoolhouses
1792	70	100	50	
1793	40	100	60	
1794	70	100	50	Voted to divide school-money into eight parts, according to number of schoolhouses
1795	120	120	60	
1796	60	120	80	
1797	60	$400	80	
1798	90	400	$300	Voted to let Mrs. Puffer live in town-house, with two of her children

Years	Town Charges	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1799	$300	$510	$300	To assist Benjamin Wiley to move from town, $25
1800	480	400	200	
1801	200	410	200	
1802	250	500	300	
1803	400	845	300	
1804	300	800	300	
1805	600	1000	450	Voted to fence the burial-field
1806	800	800	450	Voted to provide a hearse
1807	1000	800	450	
1808	400	600	450	Voted to accept of a company of grenadiers
1809	700	800	450	Voted a stand of colors to the grenadier company
1810	600	800	450	
1811	700	800	450	Voted to exempt Rev. E. Sprague's property from taxation
1812	300	800	450	
1813	300	800	450	
1814	600	800	450	
1815	700	800	450	
1816	800	800	450	
1817	900	800	450	
1818	2000	800	450	To procure preaching, $200
1819	500	800	450	To procure preaching, $300
1820	1000	800		What the law required
1821	2000	800	459.90	
1822	1300	800		Interest of school-funds appropriated
1823	1300	800		Interest of school-funds appropriated
1824	1200	1000		Interest of school-funds appropriated
1825	800	800		Interest of school-funds appropriated
1826	400	800	900	
1827	900	1200	700	One-half of school-money equally among districts; one-half do. according to number of scholars in each district
1828	900	1200	1000	
1829	900	1000	900	Voted for a singing-school, $50
1830	1150	800	900	Voted for improving the common (it was never applied), $25
1831	1200	1100	900	
1832	1300	800	900	From literary fund for schools, $200
1833	2000	800	680	For schools, voted proceeds of school-funds, and no more
1834	2000	800	680	For schools, voted proceeds of school-funds, and no more
1835	1500	800	680	For schools, voted proceeds of school-funds, and no more
1836	1600	900	680	Voted to raise in addition to proceeds of school-funds, $200
1837	2000	900	800	Voted to raise in addition to proceeds of school-funds, $200



Clifford Gowing

Years	Town Charges	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1838	$1500	$800	$800	
1839	2000	900	900	
1840	2000	800	900	
1841	2500	1000	900	
1842	2500	900	900	
1843	2000	900	900	
1844	2000	900	800	
1845	800	900	900	
1846	900	900	900	
1847	1200	1200	900	Literary fund included, $42.15
1848	1100	1200	900	Literary fund included, $46.96
1849	1400	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added, $45.34
1850	1500	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added
1851	2300	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added Voted to purchase ten copies of Worcester's large Dictionary, and to place a copy in each school-room, for the use of teacher and pupils
1852	2300	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added
1853	2000	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added, $60.82
1854	2000	1200	1000	Literary fund to be added
1855		1200	1200	Including literary fund. From this time, the amount raised for town charges, other than highways and schools, in each year, is not specified, as a general rule Voted to adopt the following resolution: — "Resolved: That the town pay the expense incurred by Dr. Leonard in securing the copy-right of the History of Dublin, including the book to be deposited in the office of the clerk of the District Court, in the Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian Institution, and that Dr. Leonard be requested to retain the copy of right he has secured, in his own hands, for his own benefit, or to make any other disposition of it he may think advisable"
1856		1200	1200	Including literary fund
1857		1000	1200	
1858	2000	1200	1200	The "Charcoal Road" was laid out
1859		1200	1200	
1860		1200	1200	The town voted to sell the old Town House on the common. It was sold to Daniel Fiske
1861		1200	1200	
1862		1000	1200	
1863		1000	1200	
1864		1500	1200	
1865	10,000	1500	1400	
1866		1000	1400	

Years	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1867	1300	1400	Voted to instruct the selectmen to sell the "Town Farm," if they think it advisable
1868	1000	1400	Raised and appropriated $1000 for a "Soldiers' Monument"; appointed as a committee to attend to it: Thomas Fisk, Hervey Learned, and Malachi Richardson
1869	1200	1500	The town, at this meeting, refused to comply with a request to vote a gratuity to the Manchester & Keene R.R. (the original name of the railroad extending from Keene to Greenfield, to connect with a road already built)
1870	1400	1500	Voted to procure a new hearse. An agreement was effected between the towns of Dublin and Harrisville, with respect to the division of school districts, and other municipal matters
1871	850	850	The diminution in appropriations was due to the separation of Harrisville from Dublin, taking a large proportion of the inhabitant and valuation
1872	700	850	
1873	700	850	The Jacob Gleason fund left to the town. The town came into possession of it in 1874
1874	700	850	
1875	700	850	Voted to establish a high school every autumn
1876	700	850	Appropriated $115 for a high school
1877	700	850	Appropriated $130 for a high school
1878	700	850	Appropriated $130 for a high school Additional land for the cemetery purchased of Mrs. H. L. Wait
1879	700	800	Appropriated $120 for a high school Voted "to observe Memorial Day"
1880	800	800	Appropriated $120 for a high school Selectmen authorized to sell the "old common"
1881	700	800	Appropriated $110 for a high school Voted to build a Town House
1882	700	800	Appropriated $120 for a high school Osgood road laid out. Road at Reservoir changed
1883	700	800	Appropriated $120 for a high school Voted to sell the "old common" Established rules and regulations for the preservation of the new Town House
1884	700	800	Appropriated $100 for a high school Voted to establish a Town Public Library Mrs. Monroe gave the town a piano Old road back of cemetery was reopened
1885	700	800	Appropriated $100 for a high school The town became one school-district First road-scraper ("machine") purchased Road reopened up Snow Hill, and continued to house of R. Pumpelly
1886	1000	1425	Wheelwright road laid out.

Years	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1887	1000	800	No. 4 schoolhouse built, which accounts for increased school appropriation of 1886
1888	1400	1050	
1889	1400	925	Episcopal road laid out and built
1890	1600	1000	The Dublin Juvenile and Social Library was united with the Town Public Library Taxes for all purposes, in 1890, $4054.91
1891	1800	1300	
1892	2000	1300	For permanent improvement on the highways, an appropriation of $1500 was made
1893	3500	1400	
1894	2500	1100	
1895	2200	1300	
1896	2200	1200	
1897	2200	1200	
1898	2400	1200	
1899	2500	1200	Dublin Electric Co. corporation formed, February 11, 1899 Electric lights installed in Town House, in 1899
1900	2500	1200	Twenty-four electric street lights installed Amount of taxable property, in 1900, was appraised at $666,262 Tax levied for all purposes, $7728.63
1901	2900	1350	On August 21, 1901, Mrs. Eliza C. Farnham presented to the town the fine library building, constructed of stone, together with a deed of the land. It was voted to accept it, at a special town-meeting, called for the purpose on the date named The Dublin Lake Club corporation was formed, September 26, 1901
1902	2500	1600	
1903	2500	1700	The town voted to build a house to store town tools
1904	2500	1920	New map of the town made by Samuel Wadsworth, a civil engineer, of Keene Voted to reproduce the old town history, and continue it to the present time, with Josiah L. Seward, D.D., as historian Chose Milton D. Mason, Henry D. Learned, Warren L. Fiske, Henry D. Allison, and Charles F. Appleton as town history committee
1905	2600	2385	Voted that the town accept the "town clock, tendered by the Dublin Improvement Society"
1906	2600	2400	The "judgment," handed down from the Superior Court, on the lay-out of the new Dublin and Harrisville road, with adjustment of the proportion of costs by the towns, was read, at the biennial town-meeting, November 6, 1906
1907	2600	2400	
1908	2600	2385	Voted to install a fire-proof vault in the Town House

Years	Highways	Schools	Incidental Business
1909	$2750	$2385	A fire-proof vault was installed in the basement of the Town House, in 1909
1910	3360	2385	The taxable property in Dublin was appraised at $976,441 Taxes levied for all purposes, in 1910, amounted to $16,110.12. The rate was $1.65 on $100
1911	4100	2385	
1912	4100	2400	
1913	1500	2672.50	The amount of $5200 was raised, in 1913, for state road construction, in addition to the normal appropriation Taxes, in 1913, for purposes other than highway and schools, amounted to $11,285, approximately
1914	6500	2722.50	The appropriation for highways does not include $5000, raised, in addition to the amount stated, for state-road construction
1915	6800	4000	In 1915, the amount raised by statute for school uses was $4000 The amount of $5000 was raised for state-road construction, in addition to the highway appropriation given A fine state highway, known as the "South-side Boulevard," is being constructed from the Connecticut River to Portsmouth. Between the Connecticut and Keene, the route is very circuitous. From Keene, the route is through Marlborough, Dublin, and Peterborough; thence along the old stage road, over the ridge of Pack Monadnock, and to Wilton, Milford, and Nashua; thence to Portsmouth. The road will be finely constructed, and a great help to the towns through which it leads, although they have been heavily taxed for its construction, in addition to the sum appropriated and expended by the state. This road is being constructed as these pages go to the press, and will not be wholly completed for two or three years, or perhaps more. The taxes, in 1915, for all purposes, other than schools and highways, amounted approximately to $16,594

In the amounts raised in 1778, and in the following three years, we perceive the effect of the depreciation of the currency in which the appropriations were at that time reckoned. In after years, the sums are put down in lawful money, till dollars and cents became the usual reckoning. The old tenor currency was used in the early days of the town, of which one hundred pounds were equal to £13 6s. 8d., or forty-five shillings equal to one dollar.

The making of new roads has been a chief source of expense to the town of Dublin. The first roads were made, in most instances, on the lines of lots; and, of course, many expensive alterations have been required in subsequent years. Seldom has there been a town-meeting since the date of incorporation, when roads were not a topic of discussion, and frequently sharp contests have arisen between the advocates and opponents of new roads. A full, or even a partial, history of roads in Dublin would require more time and labor than we are able to bestow; and many persons would say, probably, that the value was far below the cost.

Surplus Revenue

At a town-meeting, November 1, 1836, it was "voted that the legally qualified voters of Dublin highly approve of the act of Congress of the last session for distributing the surplus revenue among the several states, and that our representative, Captain Richard Strong, be instructed to use his influence in the state legislature to procure the acceptance by the legislature of the amount which will rightfully belong to this state." At the next session of the legislature, an act was passed providing for the disposition of said revenue; and Richard Strong was chosen in 1847 the agent of Dublin to receive the same, and "loan it to persons in town in sums not exceeding eight hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars, to any one person."

This surplus revenue was principally derived from the sale of public lands, although the tariff, at the time the distribution bill passed Congress, was more than sufficient for government expenses. The unprecedented sale of public lands in the West was due, in part, to a steadily increasing stream of emigration from the Eastern States to the West, and, in part, to a feverish speculation that usually follows the placing of desirable property upon the market.

This surplus revenue was distributed among the states, according to the proportion of their representation in Congress. In many states, as in New Hampshire, the amount received was divided among the towns, according to a principle adopted, based upon population. The towns, on receiving their shares, used the money in different forms. Some used it in building highways, some in maintaining schools, some in erecting public buildings, and some, as Dublin, in loaning it to individuals, at least in part.

Pauperism

The care of the town's poor, whether supported by the lowest bidder, or placed by the selectmen in such families as were willing to take them for a reasonable compensation, was ever a source of perplexity, and sometimes of dissatisfaction. The selectmen, in New Hampshire, are overseers of the poor *ex officio*, when no person is specially chosen for the purpose. It is their duty to see that paupers are duly provided for; and, if they deem it expedient, they can remove the poor from one place to another. This was the case when paupers were disposed of by "vending them," as is described in the Address (Chapter I.). But it was difficult to find a suitable place for a whole family; and occasionally a family, when furnished with a habitation, could do much toward their own support. The town, therefore, in 1786, erected a house on lot 10, range 4, and granted to Jabez Puffer and his family the privilege of occupying it. It was called, not the almshouse, but the town-house. It was occupied during many years by John Paine and family. He removed to the state of Maine in 1822, and the land was sold in that year.

At the annual meeting, 1837, the town "voted to take measures to purchase a farm on which to support the town-paupers." For purchasing said farm, Moses Corey, Richard Strong, and Samuel Derby were chosen a committee; and they bought the farm of Joshua Flint, situated on lot 4, range 10. In 1838, "Jonathan K. Smith was chosen overseer of the poor, with power to stock the farm and procure help to carry it on." In 1839, the town "voted that the agent appointed to receive and take charge of the surplus revenue, deposited with this town, be instructed to take so much of said money as will pay for the 'Poor Farm,' and appropriate it for that purpose." The buildings on the farm were repaired, some additions were made, and, by a vote of the town, the alms-house was, in accordance with a law of the state, established as a house of correction; and a portion of it was prepared and appropriated for such a purpose. The town erected a new house upon the farm, about 1858.

Eventually, this method of caring for the poor was superseded by the county system. During the sixties, the state passed a law authorizing the counties to purchase farms and erect buildings, to be used for the care of the poor; the intention being that all the paupers in each county should be

maintained upon a common farm. Cheshire County purchased a fine farm in Westmoreland, known as the Sabin farm, situated on the Connecticut River. In 1868, the paupers were all finally removed to this farm. A house of correction was established in connection with the institution; also provision was made for the care of the insane poor. A building has also been provided for the care of such persons as have the means of paying for their living, but whom no one will consent to board. There are certain persons who can pay for their comforts, but, for particular reasons, there is no family that will be permanently bothered with them. It was for such persons that the last-named provision was made. There were many who opposed this county system of caring for the poor. It seemed unkind to take aged or dependent persons away from their birthplaces, or the localities in which were all of their friends and associations. Another objection lay in the fact that many persons of good old New England stock, who had unfortunately become dependent, were, under this new arrangement, thrown into the company of persons, largely of foreign birth, who were less refined and more or less undesirable as associates. The dominant reason for resorting to the county system was the economic one. It was presumed to be the cheapest way of caring for the poor. It is a little heartless to use such reasoning in such a case. It is undoubtedly true that the method adopted was more economical, but there are circumstances under which the most economical method might not be consistent with justice and the moral sense. Legality and economy are not always coincident with exact justice and a decent consideration of the feelings of those who are most interested.

Post-Offices and Mail Stages

A post-office was established in Dublin in 1813 or 1814, and Cyrus Chamberlain was appointed postmaster. He held the office till 1835, when he removed from town. The route was from Brattleborough, Vt., to Portsmouth, N. H., through Keene, Peterborough, Amherst, and Exeter, a distance of ninety-five miles. The mail was carried each way, once a week, in a one-horse wagon. It was carried many years by Mr. Gibbs and his son Asa Gibbs. The former was killed, by falling with his wagon from a bridge in the village of Peterborough. Asa Heald succeeded Mr. Chamberlain as postmaster, and remained in office till 1849, when Ebenezer Green-

wood was appointed in his place. Asa Heald was reappointed in 1853.

A stage with four horses began to run from Brattleborough to Nashua in 1828. The proprietors were George W. Center and I. Newton Cunningham of Peterborough. This stage passed, at first, each way every other day, and carried the mail. It was established afterwards each way every day. This arrangement, however, was not found profitable for the department, and was discontinued after two or three years. A stage, afterwards, ran, for many years, between Keene and Peterborough, via Dublin, carrying the mail each way every other day. Peterborough, six miles east from Dublin, had a mail from Boston every day. For many years, a stage passed, with a mail, from Peterborough through Harrisville to Munsonville in Nelson, every other day, returning the next day. Charles C. P. Harris was the first postmaster at Harrisville. A post-office in Pottersville was established in 1850. The route, at first, was from Marlborough to Harrisville. Later, the route was from Keene, through Marlborough, to Pottersville and Harrisville. There has been, for many years, since the discontinuance of the stage line between Keene and Peterborough, a stage, carrying passengers, mail, and express, running between Dublin and Peterborough.

Since the completion of the Manchester & Keene R.R., in 1879, which is now a part of the Boston & Maine R.R. system, mails for Dublin have been brought on the cars to Harrisville, thence conveyed to Dublin by a stage company which has come to be known as the Dublin Stage Company. It was operated for many years by Francis Stratton and his sons of Harrisville. After the death of the elder Stratton, in 1905, the business passed into the hands of an incorporated company, known as the Dublin Stage Company. The first superintendent was George F. Knowlton of Harrisville. In 1914, Almon A. Baldwin, then of Harrisville, became the superintendent. The company handles a large business, carrying passengers, mails, express packages, and freight of all kinds, between any part of Dublin and the railroad station at Harrisville.

The Dublin postmasters have been Cyrus Chamberlain, appointed in 1813 or 1814; Dr. Asa Heald, appointed in 1835; Ebenezer Greenwood, 1849 to 1853; Dr. Asa Heald, reappointed in 1853; George W. Gleason, appointed in 1863, who held the office a quarter of a century, and was succeeded by Milton D. Mason, about 1888, who was succeeded four years

later by John G. Townsend, who was succeeded, about 1903, by John A. Gleason, who was succeeded, in 1914, by Henry D. Allison, the present incumbent of the office.

Charles C. P. Harris, appointed postmaster at Harrisville, about 1853 or 1854, held that office the rest of his life, till 1888. He was succeeded by Miss Isabel Hutchinson, who held the position till 1914, when she was succeeded by W. B. McClellan.

The postmasters at Pottersville have been Aaron Smith, from 1850; Osgood N. Russell, from about 1852; Rev. Lyman Culver, from 1853; Prentiss W. Greenwood, from 1855; J. Fitch, from 1856; Charles J. Smith, from 1864; Mrs. M. A. Atwood, from 1870; H. W. Smith, from 1874; Aaron Smith, from 1878; Mrs. S. M. Smith, from 1882 (the office designation now changed to West Harrisville); George F. Bemis, from 1886, during whose term the designation of the office was changed to Chesham; Oren A. Sherwin, from 1897; and Caspar C. Bemis, who has held the office since 1901. Mr. C. C. Bemis has built a fine new dwelling near the Chesham station, in which the office is located.

In 1881, a post-office was established at East Harrisville, locally called Handyville, which was formerly in Dublin. H. J. Farwell was appointed postmaster and held the position until about 1897 or 1898, when Louis S. Farwell received the appointment, and he and his wife retained the office until about 1911, when the office was discontinued. A post-office was recently established called Monadnock, G. B. Leighton, postmaster.

Town-Hall

At the annual March meeting, in 1881, the town voted to build a new town-house. In accordance with this vote, the edifice was erected in 1881 and 1882. It cost $5263.76. The town appropriated $3600. Gifts were received from the following individuals: —

Caspar Crowninshield	$1000.00
B. W. Taggard	150.00
Mrs. J. R. Appleton	100.00
Stephen Deblois	50.00
Mrs. L. B. Monroe	50.00
Mrs. M. A. Greene	50.00
Harry Greene	25.00
Miss Belle Greene	25.00
Miss Mary Amory Greene	25.00
Miss Margaret Greene	25.00

Dr. & Mrs. Hamilton Osgood	$20.00
Gretchen and Mary Osgood	5.00
Miss M. M. Smith and Miss Barker	20.00
Ladies' Social Circle	125.27

The building was dedicated, December 28, 1882. The address was delivered by Rev. S. H. McCollester, D.D., of Marlborough. The building committee consisted of Henry Dwight Learned, George W. Gleason, and Henry C. Piper.

The architectural design did not prove to be entirely satisfactory. At the annual town-meeting, March 14, 1916, it was voted to accept and adopt the following resolution: —

"Resolved, That the town permit the proposed change to be made on the front of the Town House, as proposed by Mr. J. L. Mauran, expense of the same to be borne by Mr. Mauran and others, the work to be done under the direction of, and subject to the approval of, the board of Selectmen."

The proposed change concerns the spire of the building, the curved porch over the front door, and the addition of columns in front to correspond with those on the Unitarian church across the street. As these pages go to the press, it is expected that the work will soon be under way.

DIVISION OF DUBLIN

EXTRACTS FROM TOWN RECORDS

Agreement between the Towns of Dublin and Harrisville

Whereas, by an act of the Legislature of 1870, entitled "An act to constitute the town of Harrisville from a part of the territory of the towns of Dublin and Nelson," approved July 2, 1870, a portion of the territory of the town of Dublin has been set off to constitute a part of the town of Harrisville; Therefore it is agreed on this seventeenth day of December, in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy, between Henry C. Piper, Dexter Derby and James Allison, Selectmen of Dublin, of the one part, and Darius Farwell, Samuel D. Bemis and George Wood, Selectmen of Harrisville, on the other part: That, in the division of real and personal property owned by, and due to, the town of Dublin, as provided by said act, The Old Common, so called, formerly occupied in part by the Meeting House of the First Congregational Society, and also by the old brick Town House, including the Pound, shall be considered the value of fifty ($50.) dollars: and that the town of Dublin shall retain and have to their sole use and benefit, said Old Common and Pound; and in consideration of such ownership shall pay to the town of Harrisville the sum of twenty-three dollars and fifty cents ($23.50).

That the Hearse-House shall be considered of the value of thirty-five dollars ($35.), and that the town of Dublin shall retain and have said Hearse-House, and shall pay to the town of Harrisville in consideration of said ownership, the sum of sixteen dollars and forty-five cents ($16.45).

That, The Cemetery, including the Tomb, shall remain without division; to be used and improved by whom and in the way and manner it was before the town of Harrisville was constituted.

That, The Hearse, and Sleigh for Winter use, shall be considered of the value of twenty dollars and fifty cents, ($20.50) and that the town of Dublin shall have and retain said Hearse and Sleigh, and shall pay the town of Harrisville, in lieu of their share of said vehicles, the sum of nine dollars and sixty-three cents ($9.63).

That, The two Fire Proof Safes, together with the boxes and cases, in which the town records and papers are kept, shall be considered of the value of Two hundred and five dollars, ($205.00), and that the town of Dublin shall retain and have said two Safes, and boxes and cases, and shall pay to the town of Harrisville, in lieu of their right in said Safes, and boxes and cases, the sum of ninety-six dollars and thirty-five cents, ($96.35).

That, The town of Dublin shall pay to the town of Harrisville, forty-seven one hundredths (47/100) of the following named property: —

Money in the Treasury, September 8, 1870	$198.03
Money received from Perry and Willard's note	725.45
Savings Bank Tax	1,101.50
Literary Fund	82.65
Assigned U. S. Bounty	192.00
Money received from County for support of Paupers	39.07
Outstanding Taxes for 1866–68, and '69, due September 8, 1870	882.00

subject to abatement after November 5, 1870, to be deducted by the Treasurer of the town of Dublin.

And it is further agreed that the proceeds of the sales of the Ministry and School Lands, in possession of the Town of Dublin, July 2, 1870, shall be divided in the same way as other property belonging to said Dublin, at said date, is by this agreement divided, forty-seven one hundredths (47/100) to Harrisville, and fifty-three (53/100) to Dublin; provided however, that the town of Dublin shall retain and have the interest on said proceeds to the first day of March, 1871. And all sums of money hereafter realized on United States Assigned bounties, and on the tax on National Bank Stock, not included above, shall be divided as above.

And it is further agreed by the above named parties, That of the debt of the Town of Dublin, due on demand, July 2, 1870, and bearing interest at six per cent annually, and amounting in the aggregate of principal to Fourteen Thousand, nine hundred and fifty-four dollars and ninety-five cents ($14,954.95), and of interest, July 2, 1870,

to Five hundred and sixty dollars and ninety-four cents, ($560.94), the town of Harrisville shall assume and pay the following described notes and interest in full: —

One note due to	Aaron Smith,	Principal,	$79.92,	Interest,	July 2,	1870,	$3.66		
" " "	" Betsey Twitchell,	"	378.00,	"	"	"	"	18.27	
" " "	" Moses Fairbanks,	"	600.00,	"	"	"	"	19.30	
" " "	" Ira Smith,	"	350.00,	"	"	"	"	19.30	
" " "	" Rufus Piper,	"	112.23,	"	"	"	"	1.73	
" " "	" Aaron Smith,	"	60.00,	"	"	"	"	1.00	
" " "	" Calvin Mason,	"	600.00,	"	"	"	"	8.50	
" " "	" Rufus Piper,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	0.00	
" " "	" Ira Smith,	"	250.00,	"	"	"	"	9.04	
" " "	" William Yardley,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	17.45	
" " "	" Timothy Blodgett,	"	350.00,	"	"	"	"	11.31	
" " "	" Abigail G. Pierce,	"	125.00,	"	"	"	"	5.64	
" " "	" Jesse R. Appleton,	"	300.00,	"	"	"	"	2.70	
" " "	" Charles E. Townsend,	"	200.00,	"	"	"	"	13.06	
" " "	" John P. Wheeler,	"	65.00,	"	"	"	"	3.23	
" " "	" Levi W. Fiske,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	11.15	
" " "	" Rufus Piper,	"	1,733.00,	"	"	"	"	38.81	
" " "	" Henry A. Adams,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	6.11	
" " "	" Amos Sargent,	"	800.00,	"	"	"	"	40.13	
" " "	" John P. Wheeler,	"	400.00,	"	"	"	"	10.46	
" " "	" William A. Wheeler,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	2.61	
" " "	" Samuel F. Townsend,	"	125.00,	"	"	"	"	5.64	
Amounting to in	Principal,		$7,033.15		Interest,			$249.10	

And in addition to the above notes and interest, shall pay to the Treasurer of the town of Dublin, the sum of $10.22, which shall be their share of said debt, it being of principal $7,028.83, and of interest $263.64.

That, The town of Dublin shall continue to be responsible and pay the following described notes and interest in full, of the above described debt: —

One note due	Rhoda Holt,	Principal,	$125.00,	Interest to	July 2,	1870,	$5.83		
" " "	Henry Gould,	"	300.00,	"	"	"	"	"	19.38
" " "	Town of Dublin,	"	2,595.36,	"	"	"	"	"	89.97
" " "	Calvin Learned,	"	125.00,	"	"	"	"	"	6.22
" " "	Hannah Holt,	"	55.00,	"	"	"	"	"	3.16
" " "	Town of Dublin,	"	224.00,	"	"	"	"	"	7.94
" " "	Rufus Piper,	"	78.00,	"	"	"	"	"	0.00
" " "	First Cong'l. Society,	"	1,000.00,	"	"	"	"	"	29.66
" " "	Hervey Learned,	"	150.00,	"	"	"	"	"	8.95
" " "	Julia Piper,	"	50.00,	"	"	"	"	"	2.26
" " "	Dexter Mason,	"	350.00,	"	"	"	"	"	13.53
" " "	Rufus Piper,	"	769.44,	"	"	"	"	"	21.80
" " "	Town Agents,	"	300.00,	"	"	"	"	"	4.55
" " "	Eliza Gould,	"	200.00,	"	"	"	"	"	13.86
" " "	Town Agents,	"	100.00,	"	"	"	"	"	.55
" " "	Town Agents,	"	200.00,	"	"	"	"	"	12.00
" " "	Town Agents,	"	300.00,	"	"	"	"	"	16.85
" " "	Trustees Appleton Fund,		1,000.00,	"	"	"	"	"	55.33
Amount in	Principal to		$7,921.80		Interest,			$311.84	

That, of the following debts of the town of Dublin, due July 2, 1870, on demand without interest, the town of Harrisville shall pay forty-seven one hundredths (47/100), said amount of 47/100 to be paid to the Treasurer of the town of Dublin, who shall disburse the same: —

Due	Aaron Smith, for services as Selectman, to July 2, 1870	$48.65
"	George A. Gowing, " " Sexton, " " " "	21.00
"	C. H. F. Perry, for working out non-resident highway taxes	3.45
"	William Spaulding, " " " " " "	5.19
"	Charles Perry, " " " " " "	2.40
"	G. A. Gowing, for maintaining fence against Common, 1869–70	2.00
"	Ira D. Knight, bridge plank, repairing bridge and highway	10.50
"	John Gleason, for repairing bridge	1.00
"	William Darracott, for breaking roads	2.00
"	Dexter Mason, for collecting taxes for 1869	60.00
"	C. E. Townsend for services as Selectman to July 2, 1870	43.75
"	Charles S. Bryant, for breaking roads	5.70
"	Lambert L. Howe, " bridge plank	11.48
"	Charles M. Palmer, services as S. S. Committee to July 2, 1870	10.00
"	James Allison, for work on bridge	6.63
"	George Wood, for services as Selectman	35.25
"	George Wood, " " " Overseer of the Poor	2.50
"	Thomas Perry, for bridge stringers	.66
"	Thomas Perry, " working out non-resident highway taxes	11.95
"	Alvah Kendall, " drawing bridge plank	1.62
"	Henry Kibling, for breaking roads	13.87
"	Henry Kibling, " repairing highways and bridges	3.75
"	Henry Kibling, " services as Selectman in 1869	1.00
"	Jonathan K. Smith, for breaking roads	.96
"	Malachi Richardson, " " "	3.25
"	Levi Fiske, for railing highway	3.00
"	Solon Willard, for breaking roads	1.28
"	Harvey J. Ware, for repairing bridge	1.25
"	Harvey J. Ware, for breaking roads	6.87
"	Charles W. Gowing, for breaking roads	1.92
"	Sherman Derby, for railing bridge	5.10
"	G. S. Smith, services as S. S. Committee to July 2, 1870	4.00
"	G. M. Rice, " " " " " " " "	6.66
"	George W. Mason, for assistance furnished Esther Brooks	3.32
"	James Allison, for working non-resident highway taxes	13.70
"	Willard and Farwell, for bridge plank	10.12
"	First Cong'l. Society, for use of Vestry	20.00
"	Charles R. Fisk, for breaking roads	3.68
"	James Adams, for repairing highway	2.00
"	William Darracott, for working non-resident highway taxes	11.84
"	G. S. Harrington, " " " " "	4.40
"	Jesse R. Appleton, " bridge plank	13.24
"	G. S. Harrington, " breaking roads	11.84
"	Abbott Burpee, " " "	6.56
"	C. W. Gowing, for help furnished Gregg Foster	1.35
"	Hannah L. Corey, for abatement of taxes	4.50
"	Hervey Learned, " " " Poll Tax	2.25
"	Thomas White, for bridge railing and breaking roads	9.32
"	Jonathan K. Smith, for services as Auditor	2.50
"	G. W. Mason, for services as Auditor	2.50
"	Milan W. Harris, " " Town Treasurer	4.00

Due Milan W. Harris, for services as Clerk	$8.00
" Milan W. Harris, for blank book and stationery	2.00
" Calvin Learned, for working non-resident highway taxes	6.92
" Symonds and Willard, for bridge plank	3.36
" Asa Pettingill, for assistance and funeral charges of Mrs. Heard	100.00
" Nathan Holt, for breaking roads	2.50
" John S. Gilchrest " "	3.92
" Abbott Burpee, for abatement of taxes	6.56
" Dr. H. H. Smith, for Selectmen's order	2.50
" James Allison, " " "	3.77
" Soldier's Monument Committee	800.00
" Farnum and Scott, printing report of S. S. Committee for 1870	30.00
" Dr. H. H. Smith, for medical attendance on Gregg Foster	18.50
" G. W. Gleason, for goods furnished Gregg Foster	17.72
" Isaac Remick, for boarding R. Phillips, C. Quinn, and J. Flinn	11.75
" Ebenezer Burpee, for breaking roads	5.92
" Rufus Piper, for Guide Board	1.00
" G. W. Gleason, for Hadley's snow bill and non-resident highway receipts	6.47
" Levi W. Fiske, for breaking roads	4.75
" G. W. Gleason, Collector for 1866, abatement of taxes	86.81
" James Adams, for working non-resident highway taxes	1.92
" District No. 8, School-house tax for 1869	18.52
" " " 4, " " " " " "	1.31
" Levi E. Priest	33.20
Total amount to be divided	$1,656.28

That, Other liabilities standing against the town, July 2, 1870, of whatever nature, shall be divided as above.

And it is agreed that the remainder of money due to the several School Districts, September 8, 1870, shall be paid by the Treasurer of the town of Dublin, the amount due being eleven hundred and fifty-four dollars, and the dog tax divided to said districts, agreeably to the appropriation and division of school money by the town and Selectmen of Dublin for the year 1870, and that the town of Harrisville shall pay to the town of Dublin, the sum of two hundred and twenty-two dollars and ninety-one cents ($222.91).

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals the day and year above written.

Town of Dublin, by their Selectmen, HENRY C. PIPER, DEXTER DERBY, JAMES ALLISON } L. S. { *Selectmen of Dublin*

The Town of Harrisville, by their Selectmen, DARIUS FARWELL, SAMUEL D. BEMIS, GEORGE WOOD } L. S. { *Selectmen of Harrisville*

Signed and sealed in the presence of,
WARREN L. FISKE,
DEXTER MASON.

A true copy,
Attest, WARREN L. FISKE,
Town Clerk.

CHAPTER XII

Schools

School and Ministerial Funds

The several lots of land, which the original proprietors of Dublin reserved for the support of schools and the ministry, were sold by the town at different periods, as appears from a report made to the town at a meeting, June 5, 1820. We give the report as contained in the record of the meeting above named: —

"We, the undersigned, a committee appointed to ascertain the sums arising from the sales of public lands, as sold by the town of Dublin, find: —

The ministry land, lot No. 6, in the 4th range, sold May 9, 1782, for the sum of	$433.33
Lot No. 22, in the 5th range, sold Nov. 27, 1777, for	333.33
Lot No. 13, in the 9th range, sold Oct. 27, 1777, for	673.34
	1,440.00
Interest from May 12, 1801, to June 5, 1820	1,647.12
Total amount of ministry money	$3,087.12
School land, ¾ of lot No. 10, in the 4th range, sold, June, 1815, for	$916.15
Lot No. 22, in the 4th range, sold Oct. 27, 1777, for	403.33
Lot No. 8, in the 8th range, sold May 18, 1782, for	206.67
Amount of school-money	$1,526.15

John Crombie
Thaddeus Morse } *Committee.*"

June 5, 1820.

The foregoing statement was laid before the town at a legal meeting held the fifth day of June, 1820, at which time it was accepted by the town. At the same meeting, the town "voted that the interest of the above sums should be appropriated agreeably to the charter of said town."

According to a statement made in 1852 by Cyrus Piper, at that time one of the agents of the town for managing its funds, the fund for the support of schools was eleven thousand three

hundred twenty-eight dollars and ninety-six cents, the greater part of which was given to the town by Rev. E. Sprague.

Respecting the five thousand dollars bequeathed to the town by Mr. Sprague, the town voted, June 5, 1820, "That the First Congregational Society in the town of Dublin take the charge of, with power to control, the five thousand dollars bequeathed to said town by the late Rev. Edward Sprague, for the support of the ministry in said town, and to make use of and apply the interest of the same agreeably to the tenor of said Sprague's last will and testament."

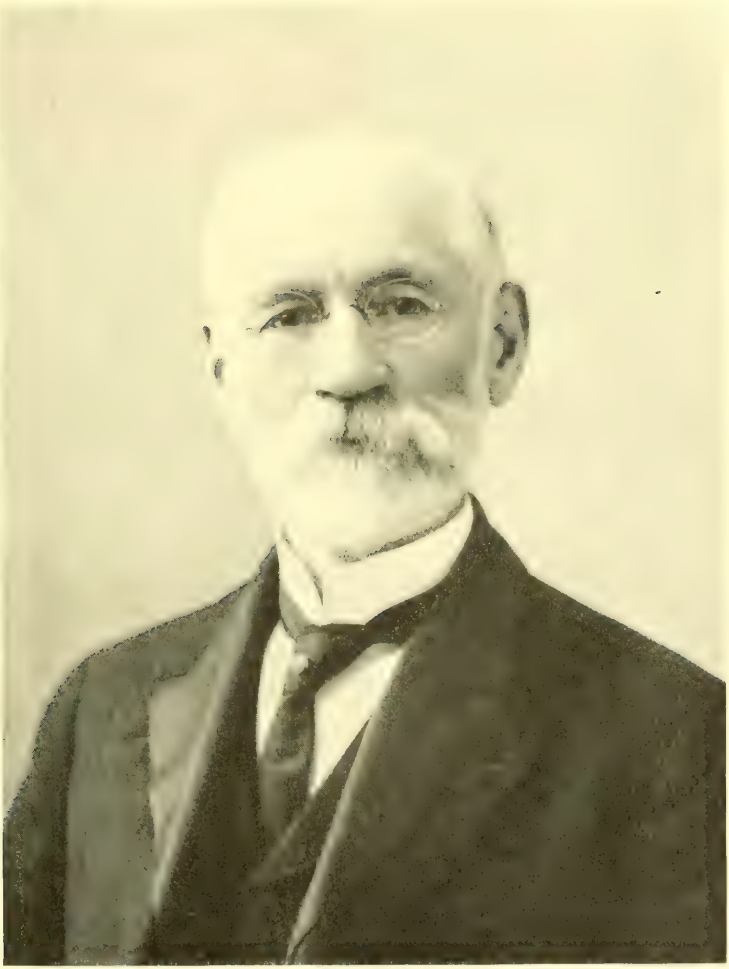
At the same meeting, the following vote was passed: — "Voted that the interest of the money raised from the sales of ministerial and school lands shall be appropriated agreeably to the charter of said town."

The interest of the ministerial land-fund was given at this time, and till the year 1842, to the First Congregational Society, when it was divided among the three religious societies in town by a committee chosen for the purpose. The committee were Thaddeus Morse, Augustine Wood, and Levi Willard, who were directed to divide said interest "among the several religious societies in town, according to their valuation in the assessment of public taxes."

With regard to the management of the property bequeathed to the town by Mr. Sprague, three agents, Dr. Moses Kidder, Thaddeus Morse, Esq., and Mr. David Townsend, were chosen, February 2, 1819, to take possession of the estate; and the town "voted to ratify, allow, and make firm in law, all the doings of said agents, done in their capacity in behalf of said town." Dr. Kidder removed to Ashby, Mass., in 1819, and the town refused to choose an agent in his place. In 1823, Richard Strong was chosen agent, instead of David Townsend. Thaddeus Morse was retained in the office of agent till 1842, a period of twenty-three years, when he resigned. Richard Strong resigned in 1847, having served twenty-four years. Thomas Fisk was chosen in the place of Thaddeus Morse, and Cyrus Piper in place of Richard Strong. Thomas Fisk and Rufus Piper were the agents in 1852.

Dexter Mason, James Allison, Dexter Derby, Corydon Jones, Henry D. Learned, Milton D. Mason, Fred C. Gowing, and Henry N. Gowing have served as such agents.

By an Act of the legislature of 1915, all funds belonging to the town in trust were placed in the hands of three trustees, to be elected by the town, one for one year, one for two years,



John Ripley Morse

one for three years and, thereafter, one each year for three years. Those chosen at the last annual town-meeting were Clifford Gowing, Milton D. Mason, and Henry N. Gowing.

Since the funding of Mr. Sprague's bequests, and of the school and ministerial land sales, these agents have had the management of all the funds which belong to the town. In 1843, the First Congregational Society appointed Thomas Fisk as agent, in connection with Richard Strong, to manage its funds. The funded property of Dublin was not originally invested in stocks, but loaned to individuals on what was deemed good security. It has been judiciously managed. Only small losses have been incurred.

Schools and Schoolhouses

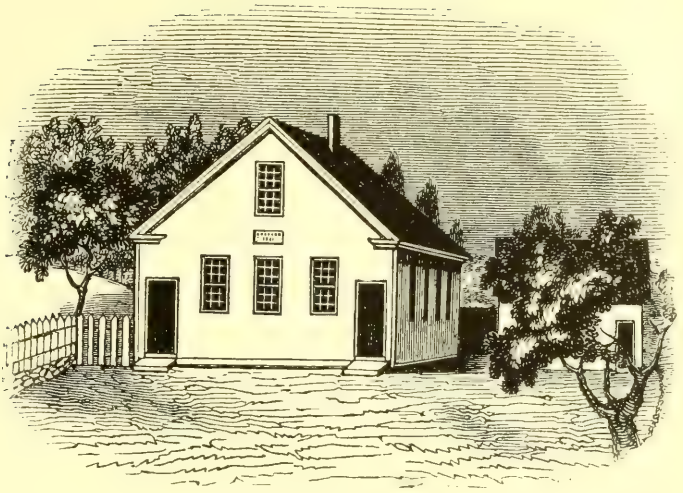
Respecting the education of the Scotch-Irish who first settled in Dublin, we have no definite information. As they were Protestants, and came from the north of Ireland, it may be presumed that they had the advantage of such schools or instruction as that part of the country afforded. John Alexander, it has been said, was unable to read. Henry Strongman, who was the only one that remained till the town was incorporated, was a prominent man in managing the municipal affairs; and his literary qualifications appear to have been sufficient for the purpose.

Those settlers that came from Sherborn and its vicinity received their education in such common schools as were then maintained in their respective towns. Some of them are reported to have said that their privilege of attending school was confined to a few short terms, but that these were well improved, and, not only so, but the hours of leisure at home were well improved also. Although no appropriation of money for schools was made by the town till the year 1773, yet it cannot be supposed that some means were not used for the instruction of children and youth, either at home by parents, or in neighborhoods by private teachers. The sum first granted, four pounds, "to keep a woman's school in three parts of the town," seems to us of the present day altogether inadequate for such an object. Four pounds, equal to thirteen dollars and thirty-three cents, would give to each school only four dollars and forty-four cents. But, if the board of the teacher were paid by the town, or by the parents of the children, and a room provided and furnished without charge,

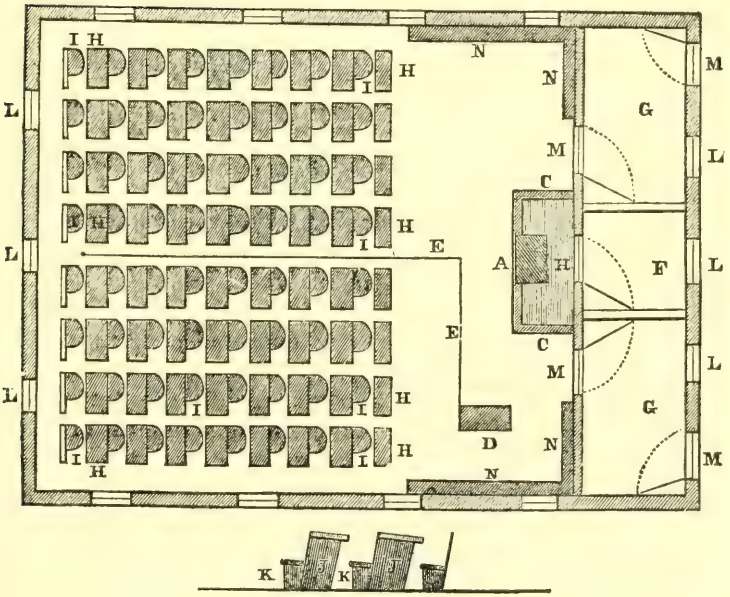
then the four dollars and forty-four cents would give ten weeks' schooling, provided the teachers received for wages only forty-four cents per week; and it is known that, even after this date, female teachers received no more. In what parts of the town, or by whom, the said three schools were kept is not known. For the three years succeeding 1773, six pounds, or twenty dollars, were granted for schools; but, in 1777, no money was raised for that object, and, if schools were kept, they were supported by private subscription. Owing to the pressure of the times, a project was entertained to sell the school lands; and a vote to that effect was passed, but the lands were not sold. No attempt was made to erect schoolhouses till 1778, when it was voted to build two schoolhouses, one in the east, and one in the west, part of the town. Committees were chosen to build said schoolhouses; for the northwest part of the town, Moses Adams, Reuben Morse, and Eli Greenwood; and, for the east part, William Greenwood, Simeon Johnson, and Oliver Wright. There is no record showing that these houses were ever built.

In 1779, the vote of the town was "to raise one hundred pounds for a school the present year." This sum must have been reckoned in continental money, of which, at that time, it took five pounds and six shillings to make one dollar. The salary voted to Mr. Sprague in this year was £1060; which sum, at the above rate, would amount to $200, his stipulated salary. The sum raised for schools, therefore, was $19.80. In 1780, granting money for a school was left to the selectmen, "to assess what they think proper." In 1781, no money for a school was granted; but, in 1782, the town voted to raise eight pounds, or $26.67, and the selectmen were directed "to divide the town into five parts for schooling, and give each part their proportion of the school-money, and each part shall lay out their money within the year in such schooling as they think best."

In 1783, no money was granted for schooling; but it was "voted to have the money, which the town have at interest, lay for the support of a school." In 1784, no money was raised; but it was "voted, Dec. 17, to build seven schoolhousen at the cost of the town." A committee "to divide the town into districts" was chosen, consisting of Stephen Ames, Moses Adams, Benjamin Learned, Reuben Morse, Ivory Perry, John Morse, and Ebenezer Twitchell; and it was "voted that the said committee pitch upon the places for each school-



View of School-house, No. 1.



Plan of School-room, No. 1.

house, provided the district can't agree, and also say how big each school-house shall be, and make report to the town at their next meeting on adjournment." At the adjourned meeting, January 10, the town "voted to have another district, and chose Ezra Twitchell to join the committee for dividing the town into districts." At an adjourned meeting, January 31, "Voted to reconsider the vote for the eighth district. Voted to divide the middle district at the meeting-house, the east part, as far as James Houghton's, to make a district. Voted to accept of the rest of the districts as the committee has laid them out. Then chose committees to build the school-housen: Chose Joseph Greenwood, James Rollins, Joshua Greenwood, for the street; John Muzzy, Capt. Moses Adams, Eli Greenwood, for the north-west school-house; Reuben Morse, Thaddeus Mason, Joshua Twitchell, for the north; Ivory Perry, Richard Gilchrist, Joshua Stanley, for the south-east; Joseph Twitchell, Simeon Bullard, Nathan Bixby, for the south; David Townsend Jr., Amos Emery, Ebenezer Twitchell, for the north-east; John Morse, Thomas Wakefield, and Samuel Williams, for the south-west school-house."

In October, 1785, the town "voted to grant one hundred and fifty pounds, to be assessed and divided into seven equal parts, and a list thereof committed to each committee that was chosen to build the school-housen and they shall give each man liberty to work or find stuff for said housen to pay his rate; and, if any person neglect or refuse to do his proportion, the committee shall return his list to the selectmen, and the selectmen shall give the list of such delinquent to the constable to collect, and the money shall be paid into the respective districts where it belongs."

It was not easy to satisfy the people of some of the districts with the location of their schoolhouses. At a town-meeting, March, 1786, it was voted "to build a school-house by the meeting-house; to set the school-house (proposed to be set by Josiah Greenwood's) between Richard Strongman's and John Stone's; to set the north-east school-house near Gardner Town's, at the place staked out by the committee; to set a school-house by Gershom Twitchell's, Jun.; to accept of the place for a school-house near Ebenezer Emes's; to set a school-house by Mr. Rowel's; to set a school-house on the road between Capt. Adams's and Ezra Morse's, at the crotch of the roads turning to Packersfield, on said Adams's land." "Chose Deacon Eli Morse to take care and see to the building of the school-house by the meeting-house."

The people who lived on the east side of the hill succeeded in preventing the building of a schoolhouse by the meeting-house. Their children, in order to reach it, would have been obliged to pass over the hill; and a house was erected near Moses Greenwood's. There was opposition also to the location of a schoolhouse west of Captain Adams's; and, although money had been collected for building the same, yet the west part of the district had sufficient influence to cause the erection to be postponed; and, in 1791, the town voted that said house should be built "on the road between Ezra Morse's and Mr. Hale's, near the line between their lots." This vote was reconsidered at an adjourned meeting; and the contest was not ended till September, 1792, when the town "voted forty-five pounds to build two school-housen in the north-west part of the town, including what John Muzzy has in his hands for building a school-house." The said houses were to be located, one west of Eli Greenwood's, and the other between Joshua Farnum's and Andrew Allison's.

The house near Moses Greenwood's, voted to be built in 1778, was not finished and accepted till March 13, 1792, when Joseph Greenwood's account for building said house was allowed (£32.3.11., or $107.27).

At the town-meeting of March, 1794, the contest for a schoolhouse in the middle of the town was renewed, and the following votes were passed: "Voted to build a school-house near the middle of the town. Voted to move the school-house that stands at Moses Greenwood's. Voted that the school-house by Moses Greenwood's be moved down to the road below Drury Morse's, that comes from Francis Appleton's. Voted that the selectmen move the school-house that is by Moses Greenwood's in the way they think best. Voted that the school-house that is to be built in the middle of the town be vendued to the lowest bidder by the selectmen. Voted to have the school-house that is to be built in the middle of the town finished in one year and nine months from the time it is vendued off."

At an adjourned meeting, April 1, 1794, "Voted to divide the school-money into eight parts according to the number of school-houses. Voted to choose a committee to divide the school-money, and take the number of scholars. Voted that no scholar under four years old, or upwards of twenty-one, shall be numbered. Voted that the town give no more than four shillings per week for boarding schoolmasters, unless they pay it out of their school-money."

The schoolhouse in the middle of the town was struck off to Capt. Jonathan Hoar; and, at the March meeting, 1795, the selectmen were appointed a committee to consult with him in building the same. The location was on the hill, near the spot on which the second meetinghouse stood; hence it was afterwards called Schoolhouse Hill. It would seem that Mr. Hoar exceeded his obligation in the finishing of the house; for, in 1796, the town voted to pay him "ten dollars for the work done to the schoolhouse more than his bond obliged him to do."

The building of the schoolhouse by Drury Morse's was struck off to Philip Mills for twenty-seven pounds and six shillings, October 5, 1795; and, at the same time, the following vote was passed, which shows that the town considered Philip Mills's word as good as his bond: "Voted to accept Lieut. Philip Mills's word in room of a bondsman; and he promises to build and finish off the schoolhouse by Drury Morse's, by the first of December, 1795, and the selectmen are to pay him in five months after it is finished off."

The schoolhouse by Moses Greenwood's, standing on the north-east corner of lot 7, in the 5th range, was sold to Gardner Towne, February, 1796, for forty-three dollars and thirty-three cents. Thus ended, for the time being, a long controversy respecting the location of a schoolhouse in the middle of the town. But it was renewed a quarter of a century afterwards; a vote of the town having been obtained, March 22, 1825, to build a schoolhouse on or near the same spot. A committee was chosen to build the same, who proceeded to locate the house, and the foundation was laid; but, at a meeting of the town, on the 23d day of April, the following vote was passed: "Voted to disannul and make void the vote passed at the adjournment of the last annual meeting, which was to build a schoolhouse near Jackson Greenwood's. Voted to dismiss the committee chosen to build said house from any further services, as it respects building a schoolhouse near Jackson Greenwood's, and to pay them honorably for the services they have done relating thereto."

Subsequently to 1796, and previously to the above date, various attempts were made to alter some of the school-districts, or to change the location of the houses. The house between Joshua Farnum's and Andrew Allison's was not finished and accepted by the town till 1799. The district in the north-east part of the town was divided in 1805; and thus there were ten school-districts, which, with little alteration, remained till 1840. In

the meantime, however, much dissatisfaction existed with regard to the situation of the schoolhouses in districts Nos. 1, 3, and 9. The selectmen were directed, in 1816, to number the districts; and the same numbers are attached to them now which were applied at that time, although alterations have been made in some of the districts. At present, the whole town forms a single school-district, in the legal sense, but the old boundaries of the school-districts are still used for convenience and for historical purposes.

An unsuccessful attempt was made in 1820 to unite districts Nos. 9 and 10. Originally, these two districts formed the "north-east district." In 1820, part of the money in district No. 1 was appropriated for a school at the east end of the district; and the same was done for summer schools in the two or three succeeding years. In district No. 3, attempts were made at different times to remove the schoolhouse or to divide the district. Dublin was not divided into school-districts by metes and bounds till the year 1840. Before this date, the schoolhouses were built at the expense of the town, and the districts were nominal in a legal sense; for the law said, that "any town not divided as aforesaid (by metes and bounds) shall be considered as one district." Earnest efforts were frequently made, as the town records show, to have the town districted for schools "according to law," as it was commonly expressed. In 1839, an act was passed by the legislature, requiring the selectmen, on application in writing of ten legal voters, "forthwith to divide the town into districts, and define their boundaries." As the districting of the town could be no longer delayed, at the annual meeting in 1840, the town chose Hon. Levi Fisk of Jaffrey, Dr. Albert Smith of Peterborough, and Charles Holman, Jr., of Marlborough, to divide the town into school-districts. This was done in the month of May following; and, with some slight alterations, the school-districts remain the same at this day, although, as we have remarked above, the whole town is today legally a single district, and schoolhouses have disappeared in some of the old districts, as in Nos. 6 and 9, the latter being now within the limits of the present town of Harrisville. By the arrangement of 1840, the west end of district No. 1 was added to district No. 6. In this last-named district, the first schoolhouse was erected that contained single seats, graduated to accommodate the sizes of pupils of different ages. The school-room under the town-house, built in 1823, was given up, and a new

one erected on lot 8, range 6. A view of this schoolhouse, and a plan of the school-room, were inserted in the State Commissioner's Report for 1849. We insert the same here, with a brief description of the engravings.

Description. The building is forty-two feet by thirty on the ground, and eleven feet high in the school-room between the finishing. The school-room is twenty-nine by thirty-five feet inside. There are sixty-four seats, and as many desks, each furnished with a shelf for books. The seats are in the form of a wooden chair-bottom, and are of various sizes, from sixteen inches down to ten in height. The height of the desks is from thirty to twenty inches. The teacher's desk is on a platform raised fifteen inches, in the centre of the front of the room, with a small room behind it for the use of the teacher, or for a recitation room for the younger pupils to recite to monitors. The entries may be used for the same purpose. The room is furnished with two ventilators, which open into the attic story; the two windows of which can be raised, so that any excess of heat or impurity of the air of the school-room can be removed.

References to the Plan. A, Teacher's Desk. — B, Platform. — C, C, Step to ascend the Platform. — D, Stove. — E, E, Pipe. — F, Teacher's Room. — G, Entries. — H, H, H, Desks for Pupils. — I, I, I, Seats. — J, J, End view of Desks. — K, K, End view of Seats. — L, L, L, Windows. — M, M, M, Doors. — N, N, Recitation Seats. — In the former History of Dublin, the letter H, behind the Teacher's Desk, should have been B.

That schoolhouse still serves the pupils of district No. 1. Efforts have recently been put forth to secure a new and larger and better building, nearer the top of the hill, but until 1916 these efforts were unavailing. Meetings of the union district had been held, propositions made, committees appointed, and plans drawn, but the project hung in the balance until the annual meeting of the union school-district in 1916, when it was voted to build a new house, as we shall see later in this chapter.

In the year 1840, a new schoolhouse was built in district No. 7 (the Pottersville schoolhouse), and another in district No. 4. The first school in district No. 7 was kept in the house of John Stroud (which was quite near the brick "Southwick" house in Pottersville), by a Mr. Jonathan White, about the year 1787. The room was furnished with shingle-blocks for

seats. The first schoolhouse in this district was built in 1794, and a brick one, on the same spot, in 1817 or 1818, which was used till the town was districted in 1840. The first female teacher in this district was Mrs. Joseph Bailey, who lived on lot 20, range 9. The schoolhouse built in the Pottersville district in 1840 was constructed with single seats. The one which was built in No. 4 contained seats designed to accommodate two pupils. In 1845, a well-constructed and substantial schoolhouse was built in district No. 2. In this house, still in use, each pupil has a seat, similar in form to the seats in the school-room of district No. 1. After 1840, the schoolhouse in district No. 4 was enlarged, and the rooms in some of the others were improved.

The defacing of the school-rooms by cutting the desks, or by other means, has not been practised since the houses became the property of the several districts. In 1820, only one school-room was warmed with a stove. This stove was in the old schoolhouse of district No. 1. In the new school-room of 1823 was a fireplace, and it was used the first winter, taking a cord of wood per week; and even that, on cold and windy days, did not keep all the pupils duly comfortable. The next winter, a stove was used, and it was found that one-fourth of a cord per week was sufficient, if the wood were dry and the fire properly managed.

Mr. Lawson Belknap wrote a history of district No. 3 and read it at a meeting of the inhabitants of the same in the winter of 1852–53. It contains many interesting facts in reference to the schools and the several teachers. From this history, which contains fifty pages, closely written, the editor of the former "History of Dublin" took the following notices: —

"Asa Bullard of New Ipswich was the first person employed as a teacher in district No. 3, in the year 1785. The term of school was six weeks, three in the house of Ivory Perry, and three in the log-house of Richard Gilchrest. Mr. Bullard was a kind and successful teacher. He went to Boston, was principal of the Franklin School, Chief Justice Shaw being his assistant. He graduated at Dartmouth College, studied medicine, and was a successful practitioner. He was distinguished for his social powers and for his active benevolence. It was said of him that, at one time, he almost entirely supported four poor families. He was never rich. He died about 1826, much lamented by the poor.

"In the winter of 1786, the school was taught by Mr. Samuel Appleton of New Ipswich. He was a teacher of superior merit, and gave perfect satisfaction both to parents and pupils. He conversed

freely with his pupils; and his kindness was especially shown towards the little girls, whom he never suffered to wade through the snow drifts, but carried them over in his arms."

Some statistics in reference to this district, as given by Mr. Belknap, are worthy of consideration: —

"In 1840, the whole population of the district was 121; males, 56, females, 65. The number of families was 21, and of legal voters 24.

"In 1845, the population was 110; males, 54; females, 56; and the number of voters, 21.

"In 1850, the number had decreased to 96, and, on the 17th of June, 1852, the whole number was only 84; males, 39; females, 45; with only 16 legal voters. At this time (February, 1853), the whole number of inhabitants is only 73; showing a decrease, since 1840, of 48.

"The whole number of families in 1840 was 21, and now it is only 14. The present number of legal voters is 15; showing a decrease of nine since 1840."

In 1884, a new schoolhouse, the one now in use, was built in district No. 4. In district No. 5, the first schoolhouse was located on the western side of lot 19, range 4. After the road was altered, and the present road leading to Stone Pond was constructed, a second schoolhouse for this district was located on lot 20, range 4, in the north-east corner of the Stone Pond road and the old road leading northerly to the Hardy neighborhood. Recently, a new schoolhouse for this district was built much farther to the east, in the north-west corner of the Stone Pond road and the so-called "Charcoal Road." The good schoolhouse in district No. 6 was burned in recent years, and the few children in that district attend the school in No. 5. Districts Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10 (the last two having been previously united) were included in the town of Harrisville, when the former Dublin was divided. The northern end of district No. 6 was also taken into Harrisville, but not the portion which included the schoolhouse. Portions of the southern edges of districts Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10, below the line dividing the seventh and eighth ranges, were left in Dublin and incorporated with the districts immediately below them. Since 1840, a new schoolhouse was built in district No. 3, the style of which conforms to that of the schoolhouses in No. 1 and No. 2.

Inspection of Schools

Before the passage of the school law of 1827, the selectmen were, *ex officio*, a committee for inspecting schools, unless

others were chosen for that purpose. No other persons were chosen, except in the following years, till 1821; in 1806, Edward Sprague, Aaron Appleton, Adam Johnson, Asa Fisk, Jr., Alexander Emes, John Perry, Moses Marshall, Artemas Childs, John Snow, Robert Muzzy, Thaddeus Morse, and Reuben Muzzy; in 1809, Rev. Edward Sprague, Aaron Appleton, and Adam Johnson; in 1810, Adam Johnson, Aaron Appleton, Ruggles Smith, Isaac Appleton, Asa Fisk, John Perry, Samuel Twitchell, Jr., Andrew Allison, Thaddeus Morse, and Ebenezer Richardson; in 1818, Adam Johnson, Moses Kidder, and Joseph Appleton. It is not known that the above-named inspectors made any report of the condition of the several schools. Many of them had been successful instructors, and their influence in improving the schools which they inspected must have been effective.

At the annual meeting, March, 1821, the town "chose the Rev. Levi W. Leonard the principal committee-man to visit the schools in the several districts with the agent belonging to the district which is to be visited, whose duty it is to inform the Rev. Mr. Leonard of the time he is desired to attend for that purpose." The following persons were chosen school-agents for that year: district No. 1, Moses Marshall; No. 2, John Taggart, Jr.; No. 3, Jonas B. Piper; No. 4, Moses Corey; No. 5, Ebenezer Richardson; No. 6, Moses Adams, Jr. (grandson of the settler, Moses Adams); No. 7, Ruggles Smith; No. 8, Eli Hamilton; No. 9, John Crombie; No. 10, Benjamin Marshall. In the course of the year, Mr. Leonard issued a printed circular, in which a list of books was named, and their uniform use in the several schools recommended. In the year 1822, five persons were chosen for the school-committee; and the same number were annually chosen till 1852, when the law was altered, and the superintending school-committee limited to three. The following is a list of the school-committee of Dublin (known as the school-board in 1886, and since) from 1822 to 1916 inclusive: —

1822

Levi W. Leonard
Moses Adams, Jr.
Moses Hardy
John Taggart, Jr.
Dr. Stephen H. Spaulding

1823

Levi W. Leonard
Moses Adams, Jr.
John Morse, 2d
Calvin Mason
John Taggart, Jr.

1824

Levi W. Leonard
Moses Adams, Jr.
Jonathan K. Smith
Thomas Fisk
Dr. Asa Heald

1825

Levi W. Leonard
Thomas Fisk
Jonathan K. Smith
Moses Hardy
John Morse, 2d

1826

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith

Calvin Mason
Dexter Mason
Charles Mason, 1st

1827

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Calvin Mason
Dexter Mason
Nahum Warren

1828

Levi W. Leonard
Moses Adams, Jr.
Jonathan K. Smith
Calvin Mason
Ebenezer Perry

1829

Levi W. Leonard
Cyrus Frost, 1st
Calvin Mason
Moses Adams, Jr.
Dr. John H. Foster

1830

Levi W. Leonard
John H. Foster
Moses Adams, Jr.
Jonathan K. Smith
Thomas Fisk

1831

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Thomas Fisk
Moses Adams, Jr.
John H. Foster

1832

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Asa Heald
Moses Adams, Jr.
Ebenezer Perry

1833

Levi W. Leonard
Moses Adams, Jr.
Thomas Fisk
Asa Fisk, 2d
John H. Foster

1834

Levi W. Leonard
Thomas Fisk
Jonathan K. Smith
Ebenezer Perry
Asa Fisk, 2d

1835

Levi W. Leonard
Thomas Fisk
Moses Adams, Jr.
Asa H. Fisk
Calvin Mason

1836

Levi W. Leonard
Asa Fisk, 2d
John Perry, Jr.
Jonathan K. Smith
Ebenezer Perry

1837

Levi W. Leonard
Dr. Simeon S. Stickney } Asa H. Fisk
Thomas Fisk
Dexter Derby
Daniel G. Jones

1838

Levi W. Leonard
Rev. James Tisdale
Thomas Fisk
Asa H. Fisk
Moses Adams, Jr.

1839

Levi W. Leonard
James Tisdale
Dexter Derby
Asa H. Fisk
Thaddeus P. Mason

1840

Levi W. Leonard
James Tisdale } Thomas Fisk
Jonathan K. Smith
Asa H. Fisk
Thaddeus P. Mason

1841

Levi W. Leonard
Rev. Henry A. Kendall
Jonathan K. Smith
Thaddeus P. Mason
Asa H. Fisk

1842

Levi W. Leonard
Henry A. Kendall
Thomas Fisk
Asa H. Fisk
Thaddeus P. Mason

1843

Levi W. Leonard
Henry A. Kendall
Jonathan K. Smith
Thaddeus P. Mason
Dexter Derby

1844

Levi W. Leonard
Henry A. Kendall
Thomas Fisk
Asa H. Fisk
Thaddeus P. Mason

1845

Levi W. Leonard
Henry A. Kendall
Thomas Fisk
Asa H. Fisk
Cyrus E. Hardy

1846

Levi W. Leonard
Rev. Warren Cooper
Jonathan K. Smith
Asa H. Fisk
Henry C. Piper

1847

Levi W. Leonard
Warren Cooper
Jonathan K. Smith
Henry C. Piper
Lawson Belknap

1848

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Henry C. Piper
Cyrus E. Hardy
Calvin Mason

1849

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Henry C. Piper
Dr. Ransom N. Porter
Lawson Belknap

1850

Levi W. Leonard
Jonathan K. Smith
Rev. Daniel H. Babcock
Ransom N. Porter
Aaron Smith

1851

Levi W. Leonard
Rev. Alonzo Hayes
Jonathan K. Smith
Thomas Fisk
Ransom N. Porter

1852

Levi W. Leonard
Alonzo Hayes
Ransom N. Porter }
Jonathan K. Smith }

1853

Levi W. Leonard }
Jonathan K. Smith }
Dr. John G. Parker
Henry C. Piper

1854

Jonathan K. Smith
Asa H. Fisk
Calvin Mason

1855

Jonathan K. Smith
Asa H. Fisk
Henry C. Piper

1856

Rev. William F. Bridge
Rev. William G. Tuttle
Jonathan K. Smith

1857

William G. Tuttle
Jonathan K. Smith
Henry C. Piper

1858

William G. Tuttle
Rev. William W. Lovejoy
Henry C. Piper

1859

Henry C. Piper
Jonathan K. Smith
William W. Lovejoy

1860

William G. Tuttle
William W. Lovejoy
Elbridge G. Bemis

1861

William F. Bridge

1862

Henry C. Piper
William W. Lovejoy
Elbridge G. Bemis

1863

William F. Bridge
Henry C. Piper
Rev. John Hunt

1864

William F. Bridge
Henry C. Piper
John Hunt

1865

Jonathan K. Smith
Henry C. Piper
Rev. Lyman Marshall

1866

Henry C. Piper
Jonathan K. Smith

1867

Rev. George M. Rice
Rev. Andrew J. Fosdick
John Hunt

1868

George M. Rice
Andrew J. Fosdick
Henry C. Piper

1869

George M. Rice
Henry C. Piper
Rev. Charles M. Palmer

1870

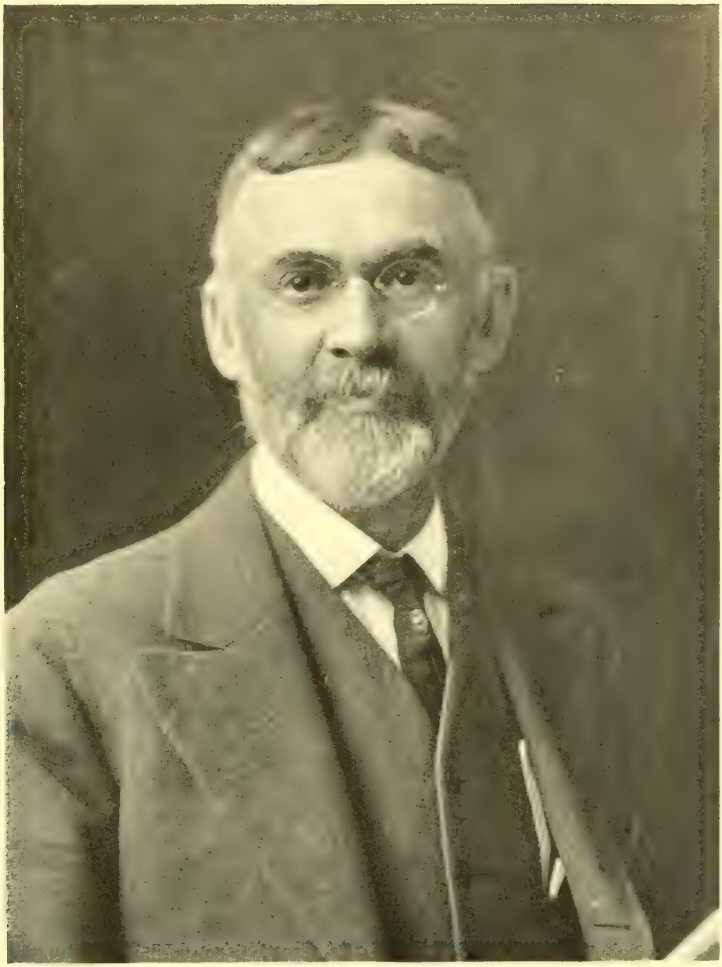
George M. Rice
Rev. Gideon S. Smith
Charles M. Palmer

1870

James G. Piper (chosen at the election made necessary by the incorporation of Harrisville and the reorganization of what remained of Dublin)

1871

George M. Rice
Henry C. Piper



Henry H. Piper.

1872

George M. Rice

1873

Henry C. Piper

1874

Henry C. Piper

1875

Henry C. Piper

1876

Henry C. Piper

1877

Henry C. Piper

1878

Henry C. Piper

1879

Henry C. Piper

1880

Emma E. Gleason

1881

Emma E. Gleason

1882

Emma E. Gleason

1883

Rev. Hasket D. Catlin

1884

Henry H. Piper
(until October 5)
Henry C. Piper
(after October 5)

1885

Henry C. Piper

1886

Henry C. Piper
Henry D. Learned
James Allison

1887

Henry D. Learned
James Allison
Luke F. Richardson

1888

James Allison
Luke F. Richardson
Henry C. Piper

1889

Luke F. Richardson
Henry C. Piper
James Allison

1890

Henry C. Piper
James Allison
Emily E. Derby

1891

James Allison
Rev. George W. Patten

1892

Henry C. Piper
George W. Patten
Lilian G. Appleton

1893

George W. Patten
Lilian G. Appleton
Henry D. Learned

1894

Lilian G. Appleton
Henry D. Learned
James Allison

1895

Henry D. Learned
James Allison
Dr. Curtis A. Wood

1896

James Allison
Curtis A. Wood
Henry D. Learned

1897

Curtis A. Wood
Henry D. Learned
James Allison

1898

Henry D. Learned
James Allison
Lilian G. Appleton

1899

James Allison
Lilian G. Appleton
Henry D. Learned

1900

Lilian G. Appleton
Henry D. Learned
Curtis A. Wood

1901

Curtis A. Wood
James Allison

1902

James Allison
Thomas S. Lynch

1903

James Allison
Thomas S. Lynch
Mary K. Gowing

1904

Thomas S. Lynch
John E. Baldwin
James Allison

1905

Milton D. Mason
James Allison
Archie R. Garfield

1906

James Allison
Archie R. Garfield
Dr. Alfred H. Childs

1907

Archie R. Garfield
Milton D. Mason
Fred. C. Gowing

1908

Milton D. Mason
Fred. C. Gowing
Archie R. Garfield

1909

Fred. C. Gowing
Archie R. Garfield
Rev. Henry A. Coolidge

1910

Archie R. Garfield
Henry A. Coolidge
Fred. C. Gowing

1911

Fred. C. Gowing
Archie R. Garfield

1912

Archie R. Garfield
Clifton E. Richardson

1913

Archie R. Garfield
Clifton E. Richardson
Wilfred M. Fiske

1914

Clifton E. Richardson
Wilfred M. Fiske
Robert C. Woodward

1915

Wilfred M. Fiske
Robert C. Woodward
Clifton E. Richardson

1916

Robert C. Woodward
Harry F. Mason
Clesson E. Gowing

NOTE. Where a brace is used, in the preceding list, the first person named in it resigned, and the other was appointed in his place. The title "Rev." is used before the name of a clergyman the first time that his name appears, not afterwards with respect to the same person. The same is true of the title "Dr." before the name of a physician. Rev. Edward Sprague, Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., Rev. Wm. F. Bridge, Rev. George M. Rice, Rev. Hasket D. Catlin, and Rev. George W. Patten were pastors of the First Congregational (now Unitarian) Church. Rev. James Tisdale, Rev. Henry A. Kendall, Rev. Alonzo Hayes, Rev. Andrew J. Fosdick, and Rev. Henry A. Coolidge were pastors of the Trinitarian Congregational Church. Rev. Warren Cooper, Rev. William W. Lovejoy, Rev. John Hunt, and Rev. Gideon S. Smith were pastors of the Baptist Church at Pottersville, which was in Harrisville after 1870. Rev. Daniel H. Babcock, Rev. William G. Tuttle, Rev. Lyman Marshall, and Rev. Charles M. Palmer were pastors of the Congregational Church at Harrisville, which became a town in 1870.

In 1822, at the suggestion of one of the committee, Moses Adams, Jr., a printed form for returning the names, ages, books, and studies of pupils in the schools was delivered to each teacher. The requisite returns were made; and, with the aid of these returns, a full report of the condition of the schools, with suggestions for their improvement, was prepared and read at the annual town-meeting in March, 1823. Similar forms were furnished in subsequent years, and reports prepared and, with one exception, read at the annual meetings in March. The first report printed was that for the year 1842–43. It was printed at the expense of such individuals as chose to purchase it; but, the next year, the town voted that a sufficient number of copies of the report of the superintending school-committee be printed at the expense of the town to supply each family with one. The printing of the school report was

continued at the expense of the town to the time when town reports began to be printed; each voter, or tax-payer, receiving a copy of the same, and the committee one hundred copies. For about forty years, these reports have been included in the annual volume of town reports, printed by requirement of state law.

It will be perceived that most of the members of the school-committee in Dublin have been laymen; and the chairman of the committee for thirty-three years considered it due to them to say (in the former "History of Dublin") that, serving on said committee for many years, as several of them did, with punctuality and fidelity, gratuitously devoting much time to the examining of teachers and the inspection of schools, they were justly entitled to the grateful regards of those for whom they had thus labored. What Dr. Leonard wrote, at that time, would be equally true of those who have served in that capacity in the half century since those words were written in the former history. Dublin has always been fortunate in having, each year, a superintending school-committee that has rendered efficient service.

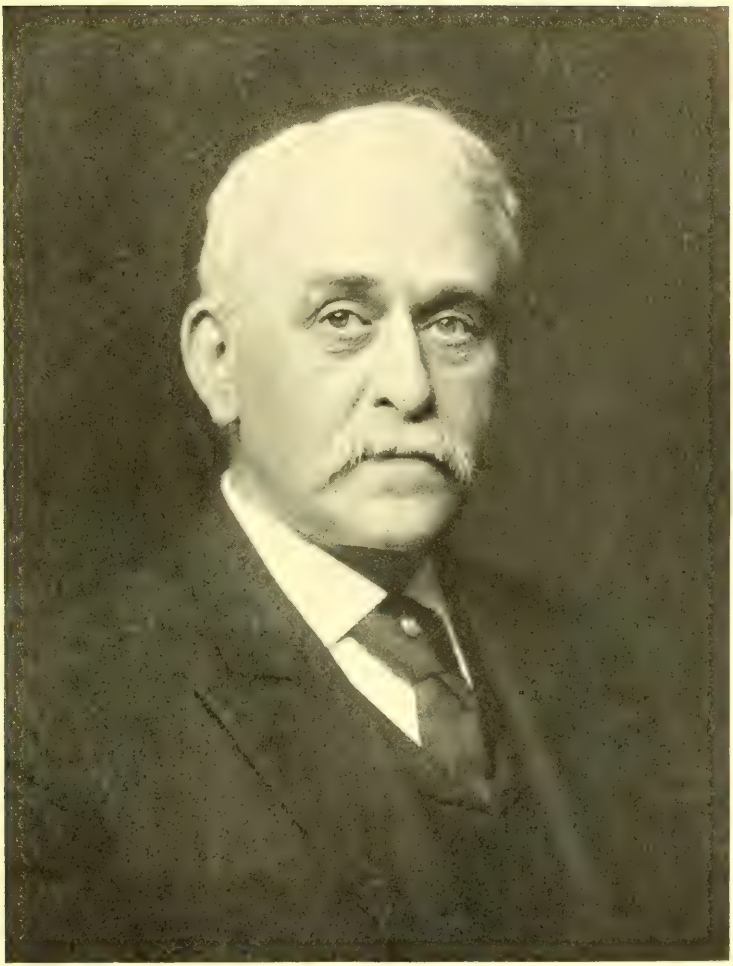
With the decrease of the population, there has been a decrease of the number of pupils in the schools. In 1821, and till 1830, the whole number of pupils attending the several schools was about four hundred fifty each year. During the years following the above-named period, the number of pupils has varied; but, on the average, down to 1852, there had been not far from three hundred fifty in attendance each year, or about one-third of the population. The following is an extract from the conclusion of the school-report for 1850–51: —

"The reading of this report closes the thirtieth year in which the chairman of your committee [Rev. Dr. Leonard] has been engaged in superintending the schools in this town. He has made to them more than a thousand visits. He has spent much time in examining teachers and preparing reports, and, in other ways, endeavored to sustain and improve the schools. He says this in no spirit of boasting. It has been a labor which he loved, and it will ever remain a source of gratifying recollection. He has not labored alone and unaided. His associates on the committee have been faithful and self-sacrificing; and, with no exceptions worth naming, the people of the town have extended a generous confidence to the measures and efforts of their superintending school-committee. Let the same harmonious action, and the same spirit of improvement, continue for another period of thirty years, and your schools will be so perfected that the period just closed will seem like a day of small things."

Another period of thirty years has passed, and the half of another thirty, since those memorable words of Dr. Leonard were written; but the work of that noble man and the permanent effects of the methods of education which he introduced have suffered nothing by a comparison with any school work that has since been done in the town. The present schools are in excellent condition, the pupils are ably and thoroughly instructed, and the teachers, especially those who have been the longest in the service of the town, are the equals, in the same grades, of any teachers in the state.

The population of the town has continued to decrease. In 1890, the number of pupils of school age, as enumerated by the selectmen, was one hundred five. In 1900, the number was sixty-seven, which was a gain of ten over the previous year. In 1910, the largest school attendance was fifty-eight; in 1914, it had risen to eighty-five. This is a small number in comparison with the four hundred fifty of 1830, or even with the three hundred fifty, which was about the average attendance for many years previous to 1850. The causes of this decline in the number of children are various. Removals of families from the town, the practical extinction by death of others, the pitiably small number of children in modern families as compared with families of the olden time, and the fact that many of the old farms have been altogether abandoned, or sold to persons who occupy them only for a few months in the warm weather, are the chief reasons for the diminution in the number of pupils.

Of late years, there has been considerable agitation about the matter of consolidating all the schools in one. While some favor this plan, and employ plausible arguments to support their theories, there are others who determinedly oppose the idea. Those who live in the village, or many of them, would be pleased to see a large school in that section. Those who live on the farms in the outlying districts are quite likely to feel that a school in their own neighborhood is their greatest blessing, and that the loss of it would be the greatest calamity. Those who favor consolidation point out the pleasures of a large school, the concentration of the money, and the ability to hire high-priced teachers. Those who favor the retention of the rural schools point out the disadvantages attending the transportation of the children, the lack of that individual attention which a pupil can get in a small school, and the breaking up of those neighborhood ties which have bound together



Samuel C. Derby.

scholars of the same school-district in the years that are past. The problem is still unsolved. Many modern superintendents, always alert for something new, favor consolidation. More conservative persons, who do not feel so sure that all new things are the best things, are in no hurry for the change.

Schools for instruction in what are termed the higher branches of education have been kept at various times since 1823, the year in which the first school of the kind was opened. In the town report issued, March 1, 1893, Mr. Henry C. Piper furnished an admirable "History of Education in Dublin." The valuable monograph is too lengthy for reproduction, in its entirety, in this history, but the editor has taken the liberty of drawing freely from its facts. He wishes to acknowledge the great work for the town which Mr. Piper rendered in the preparation of that paper. It contains an alphabetical list of all the teachers of Dublin whose names could be recovered, with the number of terms, so far as ascertainable, which each taught in Dublin, with the residence of each teacher. From this paper we shall copy the following list of schools of a higher grade which have been established in Dublin in various years, aided, in later years, by the Appleton fund, of which we shall soon speak. These schools have sometimes been called "select schools" and sometimes "high schools." In the preparation of the list, we wish also to acknowledge the loan of a valuable collection of papers by Warren L. Fiske, Esq., a veteran schoolteacher, who has been much interested in the town schools. Until very recently these select schools were in the autumn of the years named.

LIST OF SELECT, OR HIGH, SCHOOLS IN DUBLIN

Years	Names of Teachers	Residences of Teachers
1823.	Levi W. Leonard	Dublin, N. H.
1828.	Samuel Barrett	Ashby, Mass.
1831.	Thomas Fisk	Dublin, N. H.
1835.	William C. Richards	Residence unknown
1837.	Mark True	Francestown, N. H.
1840.	Thaddeus P. Mason	Dublin, N. H.
1842.	George F. Clark	Dublin, N. H.
1843.	Thaddeus P. Mason	Dublin, N. H.
1845.	Mark True	Francestown, N. H.
1847.	Ransom N. Porter	Dublin, N. H.
1848.	Henry C. Piper	Dublin, N. H.
1849.	Ransom N. Porter	Dublin, N. H., with Mr. Piper
1850.	John D. Crehore	Walpole, N. H.

Years	Names of Teachers	Residences of Teachers
1851.	Mark True	Francestown, N. H.
1853.	Charles Corey, Jr.	Dublin, N. H.
1855.	John Foster	Dublin, N. H.
1856.	Henry C. Piper	Dublin, N. H.
1857.	William Hasleton	Boston, Mass.
1859.	Henry A. Blood	New Ipswich, N. H.
1863.	Charles C. Hall	Westmoreland, N. H.
	C. H. Smith (Junior Department)	Dublin, N. H.
1866.	Hosea M. Knowlton	Somerville, Mass.
1868.	James E. Vose	Antrim, N. H.
1871.	Charles F. Ober	Milford, N. H.
1873.	Charles A. Esterbrooks	Boston, Mass.
1875.	Herbert D. Ryder	South Acworth, N. H.
1876.	Charles A. Willard	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
1877.	Lyndon A. Smith	Norwich, Vt.
1878.	Lyndon A. Smith	Norwich, Vt.
1879.	John B. Stacy	Vershire, Vt.
1880.	David J. Foster	Burlington, Vt.
1881.	Emerson H. Smith	Tunbridge, Vt., Dartmouth student
1882.	Fred. W. Doring	Perry, Me., Dartmouth student
1883.	Eliphalet F. Philbrick	Pittsfield, N. H., Dartmouth student
1884.	Orson L. Manchester	From Illinois, Dartmouth student
1885.	G. Howard Kelton	Hubbardston, Mass.
1889.	Carrie A. Whittier	Deerfield Centre, N. H.
1891.	George C. Smith (Selden) (Last name changed from Smith to Selden)	Northwood, N. H.
1902.	Gertrude C. Ellis	Keene, N. H.

All of these schools, except the one last recorded in the list, were of one term each, beginning in the autumn, or early winter, of the year named. The school, in 1902–03, taught by Miss Ellis, was in successful operation three terms, beginning in the early autumn of 1902 and continuing until late in the spring of 1903. The town, at the annual March meeting, in 1902, had made an appropriation for a high school, and the school-district, the same day, voted to establish a high school, with three terms each year. After an experiment of one year, however, it was found that there were so few pupils available for the purpose that the scheme was impractical. The plan was, therefore, abandoned after that year. Since then, pupils desiring to study in a high school are accommodated at such institutions in neighboring towns, and, in accordance with a law of the state, the school-district, which is coextensive with the whole town, pays the tuition of such pupils.

In accordance with a recent law of the state, towns can unite for the purpose of procuring supervisors of their schools.

The salary which such a combination of towns can afford to pay is sufficient to secure the services of a competent scholar and educator to look after the interests of the schools. In former times, the superintending school-committee (later called a school-board), appointed each year, superintended the character and methods of instruction in the schools, besides examining the teachers with respect to their intellectual qualifications to fill the positions for which they were engaged. This system worked admirably in Dublin when Dr. Leonard was at the head of the committee, and so long as able clergymen and laymen who were themselves experienced teachers continued to serve in that capacity. The time came eventually when modern and more technical methods of imparting instruction were used. It then seemed advisable to unite with other towns and procure the services of expert supervisors. The experiment, begun in 1901, has continued to the present time. The following is a list of those who have served as

Supervisors of the Dublin Schools

1. Rev. Sullivan H. McCollester, D.D., of Marlborough, who served the towns of Dublin, Marlborough, Troy, and Fitzwilliam, in 1901–02. He was re-elected in 1902, but, in consequence of advancing years, he declined the honor. He was a graduate of Norwich University, pursued a course of study at the Harvard Divinity School, was an able preacher in the Universalist denomination, and a successful school-teacher for many years, and was, for a time, the president of Büchtel College in Ohio. He has resided, for many years, in his native town of Marlborough.

2. Henry B. Stearns, a graduate of Brown University, was chosen in 1902 to serve the same towns, as supervisor of their schools. He resided in Marlborough, later in Fitzwilliam. He resigned the office, November 26, 1906.

3. Austin H. Fitz was elected, January 5, 1907, to succeed Mr. Stearns, whose failing health had compelled his resignation. The district whose schools were supervised by Mr. Fitz included Dublin, Troy, Fitzwilliam, and Rindge. Mr. Fitz resided in Troy.

4. H. H. Pratt served as the supervisor from 1908 until 1912, and presented four annual reports. The supervisory district was changed somewhat, and Mr. Pratt resided at Hinsdale.

5. Andrew P. Averill, who came from Edgartown, Mass., began duty as supervisor, September 1, 1912, and continues in that capacity as these pages go to the press.

In 1907, the custom was introduced of providing a special teacher for music and drawing. Those fine arts have been taught since, sometimes by the same teacher, sometimes by different teachers. Courses in agriculture have been introduced, also some attention has been given to manual training.

Teachers' Institutes

Institutes for the training and instruction of teachers were the forerunners of normal schools. It is not as well known as it should be that Dr. Leonard's influence was a powerful factor in the origination of these institutes. He took a prominent part in them. The text-books which he published, especially the "Sequel to the Easy Lessons," and the "North American Spelling-Book," were used in the early institutes. They were gradually introduced into all the schools in this part of New England. The spelling-book was used extensively until a comparatively recent date, and was far better than anything of the kind now in use.

A session of the Cheshire County Teachers' Institute was held in Dublin in October, 1846, and continued four weeks. The principal instructor was the Rev. John Goldsbury of Warwick, Mass., the compiler of Goldsbury's "American School Reader," one of the best readers ever used in any school.

The Appleton Fund

As the letter of Samuel Appleton, contained on pages 88 and 89, was not so explicit as to the mode of appropriating his gift of a thousand dollars as was thought to be desirable, the chairman of the Committee of Invitation to the Centennial Celebration wrote to Mr. Appleton on the subject, and obtained the following reply: —

Boston, July 13, 1852.

"Gentlemen, — I have received your favor of the 18th ult., acknowledging the receipt of my letter of the 15th, with my check for one thousand dollars. For this attention, and the friendly expressions contained in your letter, I return my sincere thanks. It affords me gratification to learn that the celebration 'passed off very pleasantly'; and I am happy if I have, in any way, contributed to the enjoyment of that interesting occasion.

"Towards the close of the communication, you call my attention

to the subject of the appropriation of the one thousand dollars presented by me for educational purposes to the town of Dublin. In answer to your inquiries upon that subject, I would say, that, having implicit confidence in the present superintending school-committee, it was my intention to place the thousand dollars entirely under their control, to be laid out, without any restrictions or qualifications on my part, in the manner deemed by them most expedient. I trust this reply is sufficiently explicit. The delay in sending this letter has been occasioned by indisposition and my advanced age, which is now upwards of eighty-six years.

"With the best wishes for the continued prosperity of Dublin, and its great ornament, the common schools, I remain your friend and obedient servant,

SAML. APPLETON."

To JONA. K. SMITH, ASA H. FISK, and RANSOM N. PORTER,
Committee of Invitation.

In consequence of the foregoing letter, the superintending school-committee, chosen by the town of Dublin, at the annual meeting, March, 1852, namely, Levi W. Leonard, Alonzo Hayes, and Ransom N. Porter, by the authority vested in them, adopted the following rules and regulations for managing and appropriating the thousand dollars and its proceeds, and, in honor of the benevolent donor, funded the gift, and named it the *Appleton Fund.*

"SAMUEL APPLETON, Esq., of Boston, Mass., having presented to the town of Dublin, in the State of New Hampshire, one thousand dollars for educational purposes, to be applied as the superintending school-committee of the town shall deem expedient, the undersigned do hereby adopt the following rules and regulations for the management and appropriation thereof: —

"1. The said thousand dollars shall be kept at interest forever, and be denominated the Appleton Fund.

"2. All proceeds from the fund shall be subject to the draught of the trustees, and shall be applied to the purchase of apparatus for the public schools of Dublin, for courses of free lectures, for the support, or in aid, of high schools, and for such other purposes of education as the trustees of said fund may deem expedient.

"3. The trustees shall appoint an agent, who shall act as treasurer; whose duty it shall be to keep the money safely and profitably invested, and pay out the proceeds of the same on the order of the trustees. Said agent, having had his appointment approved by the selectmen, and having subscribed his name to the rules and regulations of the trustees, shall be qualified to enter upon the duties of his office. The state of the treasury and security of the investment

shall be examined annually by a committee chosen by the town, and reported to the same. The trustees may remove said agent from office, when, in their opinion, the safety of the fund and its proceeds requires it. Said agent shall deliver to his successor in office, or to the trustees, all moneys and papers pertaining to said fund in his possession.

"4. The term of office of the trustees shall be fifteen years, except that of the present board, the term of office of R. N. Porter shall expire in five years, and that of Alonzo Hayes in ten years, from this date.

"5. The trustees shall be chosen by the joint ballot of the two remaining trustees and the selectmen, and the person having a majority of their votes shall be declared elected; and the person thus elected, having subscribed his name to the rules and regulations of the trustees, shall be qualified to enter upon the duties of his office. Vacancies occurring by death, resignation, or removal from town, shall be filled in the same manner for the unexpired term.

"6. The trustees shall keep a faithful and impartial record of all their appropriations and proceedings of regular meetings, and make a detailed report of the same to the town, at the annual meeting of each year.

"7. Meetings for the choice of trustees shall be called by the remaining trustees, or, in their neglect to perform this duty, by the selectmen; a written notice stating the time and place of the meeting having been served upon the selectmen or trustees, as the case may be, one week, at least, previous to the time of holding the meeting. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

LEVI W. LEONARD, ALONZO HAYES, R. N. PORTER } *Superintending School Committee of Dublin, N. H.*

THOMAS FISK, *Agent of the Trustees.*"

DUBLIN, N. H., July 30, 1852.

One of the earliest uses of the fund was to apply a portion of the interest for the purchase of five sets of Dr. Cutter's physiological charts, a tellurian globe, and ten maps of New Hampshire, for the use of the schools.

Several sets of Holbrook's apparatus for the use of schools were gratuitously furnished, in former years, by Jonathan K. Smith.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

The following is from Mr. HENRY C. PIPER'S valuable monograph on the "History of Education in Dublin," printed in the town report issued in 1893: —



Henry C. Piper.

"During the summer of 1890, a United States Flag was raised upon a staff standing in the front yard of schoolhouse No. 6. We are informed that the scholars, then in attendance at school, performed all the labor and paid all the expenses of this manifestation of loyalty and patriotism.

"On June 1, 1892, Mrs. B. W. Taggard of Boston presented to No. 1 schoolhouse, at an expense of $6.41, a national flag, six feet by twelve, which, on the following day, was given to the breeze from a staff forty-eight feet high, presented for the purpose by Hon. Livingston Stone. Whole cost, $15.00.

"About Oct. 20, 1892, beautiful flags of artistic dimensions were raised at schoolhouses Nos. 2, 3, and 4. Mrs. Louis Cabot of Boston contributed $5.00 towards the one at No. 3. If correctly informed, the flags and expenses, except in Nos. 1 and 3, were raised by residents of the said districts, with money enough in No. 2, in excess of flag expenses, to purchase a Worcester's Quarto Dictionary for the use of the school."

There is also a flag at schoolhouse No. 5. The school children have all been taught to salute the flag in the proper form, and these school-flags, and the due respect shown to them, have done much to cultivate the true spirit of loyalty and patriotism among the young people of the town.

Four-Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America

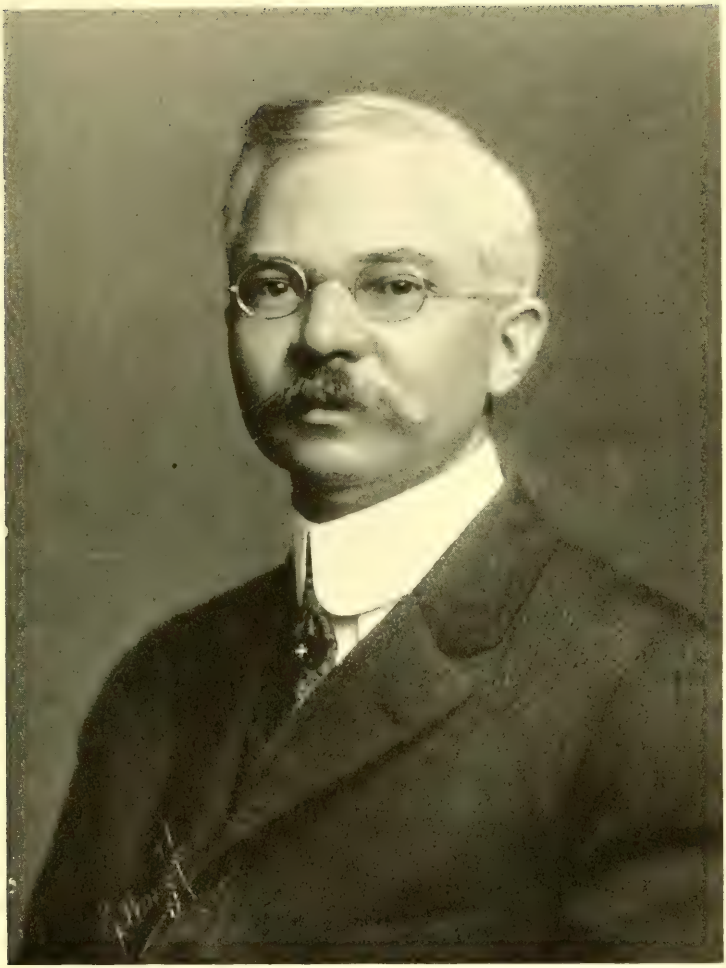
The four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus was delightfully observed in Dublin, by citizens, school children, and former residents, at 1.30 P.M., at the Town Hall, on October 21, 1892. The correct day was used for the celebration. By a stupid blunder, some of the states have adopted October 12 for a holiday, probably because they have read in histories that Columbus discovered the New World on that day. But they forget, or do not know, that Columbus used what we call Old Style in his reckoning. The adoption of the Gregorian calendar, or New Style, puts forward the dates of the fifteenth century nine days. Our twenty-first day of October is the same as the ninth of October in the Old Style (or Russian) calendar, for that century.

On the date named, the meeting was called to order by Henry C. Piper, the presiding officer. The order of exercises was as follows: —

1. Prayer by Rev. GEORGE W. PATTEN of the Unitarian Church.
2. Singing by a choir.
3. Reading of the Proclamation of the President of the United States.
4. Introductory remarks by Mr. PIPER.
5. Singing.
6. Remarks by Rev. G. W. PATTEN of the School Board.
7. Address by Dr. WILLIAM S. LEONARD of Hinsdale.
8. Singing.
9. Remarks by Dr. HENRY H. PIPER of Somerville, Mass.
10. Ode by CLARIBEL BALDWIN.
11. Remarks by Mr. FRANK P. FISKE, teacher of No. 1 school.
12. Recitation by CLAUDE PIERCE.
13. Select reading by Miss EMILY E. DERBY, teacher of No. 2 school.
14. Recitation by CLIFTON RICHARDSON and ARTHUR APPLETON.
15. Lesson in geography by Miss INEZ M. FARNUM, teacher of No. 4, with class of scholars.
16. Select reading by MABEL P. ALLISON, teacher of school No. 5.
17. Declamation by FRED KNOWLTON and HENRY W. FROST, of No. 5 school.
18. Reading of letter from Rev. JOHN C. LEARNED of St. Louis, Mo.
19. Reading of letter from Prof. SAMUEL CARROLL DERBY of Columbus, Ohio.
20. Singing.
21. Essay by Miss GRACE THAYER, teacher of school No. 6.
22. Recitation by ANNA B. LAPOINT.
23. Remarks by Mr. JOHN E. BALDWIN.
24. Star-Spangled Banner by choir and audience.
25. On motion of Rev. G. W. Patten, voted to adjourn one hundred years, to October 21, 1992.

GRADUATES OF COLLEGES AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS WHO WERE BORN IN DUBLIN, OR LIVED THERE IN YOUTH

Amos Twitchell	Dartmouth College, 1802
Amos Allen	Dartmouth College, 1808
Ebenezer Morse	Dartmouth College, 1810



Frank E. Spaulding

Samuel Morse	Dartmouth College, 1811
John Bixby	Dartmouth College, 1812
Thomas Hardy	Dartmouth College, 1812
Daniel Elliot	Dartmouth College, 1813
Charles Mason	Harvard College, 1834
Frederick Jones	Harvard College, 1835
George F. Clark	Harvard Divinity School, 1846
Samuel F. Clark	Harvard Divinity School, 1847
Charles Corey, Jr.	Dartmouth Medical School, 1856
William S. Leonard	Dartmouth College, 1856 Dartmouth Medical School, 1860
Samuel A. Richardson	Albany Medical School, 1856
John Foster	Dartmouth College, 1858
John C. Learned	Harvard Divinity School, 1862
Samuel Carroll Derby	Harvard College, 1866
Walter C. Frost	Dartmouth College, 1876
Henry H. Piper	Dartmouth College, 1876 Andover Theological Seminary, 1878 Boston Dental College, D.D.S., 1889
Curtis A. Wood	Dartmouth Medical College, 1878
George B. Rice	Boston University Medical School, 1886
William Rice	Boston Dental College, D.D.S., 1888
Fred. S. Piper	Boston University Medical School, 1890
Frank E. Spaulding	Amherst College, 1889 Clark University, Leipzig, A.M., Ph.D., *magna cum laude*, 1894
James Francis Allison	Dartmouth College, 1891
Arthur T. Appleton	University of Vermont, B.S., 1907
Albert C. Gowing	Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1913

Henry N. Gowing took the two years' course at the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, and Henry W. Frost pursued a course of study at the same institution. Everett D. Learned took a course of study at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Ralph C. Wood studied for a time at the medical school connected with the University of Vermont. As these pages go to the press, Hildreth M. Allison is in Dartmouth College, Wayland P. Frost is a senior (studying for the degree of B.S.) in Cornell University, Almerin Gowing is in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clarence W. Fiske and Alfred E. Woodward are in the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, at Durham.

New Schoolhouse

At the annual meeting of the union school district, March 18, 1916, after much discussion, it was decided to build a new schoolhouse in the village. The matter had been agitated for

several years. As always happens, in such a case, it was difficult to reach an agreement upon the necessity for such a schoolhouse, or upon the plans for such a building and the location of it. Finally, at this meeting, the following resolution was adopted: —

"Resolved, that Dublin School District accept and adopt Article 7 of the school warrant; —

"That the School Board constitute a committee to confer with J. L. Mauran for suitable plans for the building and play grounds, acceptable to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and State Board of Health, and cause the same to be erected, graded, fully furnished, and equipped, by September 1 of the present year; —

"That the School District instruct the School Board to borrow a sum of money, not exceeding $10,000, for full payment of the same."

Article 7, to which reference was made in the first clause of the resolution, was, in substance, to see if the School District would vote to build a new schoolhouse and appropriate money therefor.

As this work goes to the press, it is expected that work upon this building will begin very soon.

CHAPTER XIII

Libraries and Societies

Libraries

The Dublin Social Library was established in 1793. The first meeting was held October 29, and Isaac Appleton was chosen clerk. A committee was chosen for purchasing books, consisting of Reuben Morse, James Adams, Samuel Twitchell, and Isaac Appleton. Moses Greenwood was the first librarian. The cost of the first purchase of books was $56.60. The price of a share in the library was two dollars. In 1795, Eli Adams was chosen librarian, and his successor, in 1800, was Dr. Samuel Hamilton. Other librarians were Aaron Appleton, Moses Marshall, Cyrus Chamberlain, and Joseph Appleton. For several years, the librarian received for his services four dollars per year. In 1805, the vote was "to allow Aaron Appleton two dollars for keeping the library." In 1798, the whole number of books was ninety-three, and Moses Greenwood paid Matthew Aikin of Peterborough $11.25 for covering them with sheepskin. The same covers are on some of the books at the present day. A privilege of reading the books was granted to Rev. Edward Sprague and Rev. Elijah Willard. This library was incorporated in 1797, by an act of the legislature; and the members were authorized "to enjoin penalties of disfranchisement, or fine not exceeding three dollars, and make, purchase, and receive subscriptions, grants, and donations of personal estate, not exceeding the sum of one thousand dollars, exclusive of the books contained in said library." During the ten years previous to 1824, the society seldom raised any money for the purchase of books; and, of course, the interest of the members was much abated.

In 1824, a society was formed, and called the Dublin Literary Society. Its object was, not only to establish a new library in town, but to hold meetings for literary purposes. For several years, such meetings were held during the winter season; and they were found useful for those who were employed as instructors in the public schools. The fee for ad-

mission was two dollars, and an annual assessment of twenty-five cents was required. In 1825, seventy-one volumes of books were purchased, a book-case procured, and a Gardner's terrestrial globe. The society was incorporated in 1824, and it was allowed "to hold personal property not exceeding two thousand dollars." In 1834, the price of a share was reduced to one dollar and fifty cents. In 1835, the old SOCIAL LIBRARY and the library of the DUBLIN LITERARY SOCIETY were united, under the name of the DUBLIN UNION LIBRARY. Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., was the treasurer and librarian of the Dublin Literary Society and of the Dublin Union Library, from their first establishment, so long as he resided permanently in Dublin. Any person in Dublin had the privilege of reading the books in the Union Library for one year, by paying thirty-seven and one half cents. In 1851, the whole number of volumes was four hundred thirty-eight.

Another library, known as the LADIES' LIBRARY, was founded in 1799, and contained, in 1851, one hundred sixty-one volumes. Mrs. Lucy Marshall, well known to all the older residents of Dublin, was, for many years, the librarian.

Still another library, known as the DUBLIN JUVENILE LIBRARY, was instituted in 1822. The use of its books was FREE TO ALL PERSONS IN THE TOWN. In 1852, it had on its catalogue the titles of nineteen hundred ninety volumes. In time, however, some were lost and others were worn out. After 1825, this library was sustained by the voluntary subscription of persons in the several school-districts.

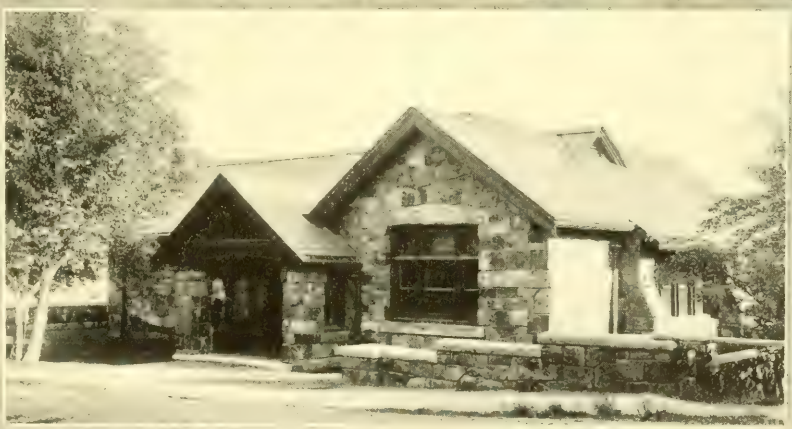
Rees's Cyclopaedia of Arts, Sciences, and Literature, consisting of forty quarto volumes, was purchased by a company organized for the purpose, in the winter of 1824.

At the annual March meeting, in 1884, the town voted to establish a TOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY. At the annual town-meeting, in March, 1890, the Dublin Union Library and the Dublin Juvenile Library were united with the Town Public Library, as a part of it. From remarks made at the dedication of the library building, it would appear that the Ladies' Library was also included.

Peterborough, as well as Dublin, has claimed the honor of having the first free public library. The word *first* may be viewed from several angles. The Dublin Juvenile Library, established in 1822, and which had, eventually, over nineteen hundred volumes, was *free to all the citizens of Dublin*. It was, therefore, not only a *free* library, but a *public* library. It was,



SOLDIERS MONUMENT



PUBLIC LIBRARY

so far as known, the first library free to the public, that is, to all the citizens of a town. About 1833, Peterborough established a free library to be supported by public taxation. This appears to have been the *first town-supported* free public library. If, by a free public library, one mean a library supported by a municipality, the Peterborough library would be the first from that viewpoint. If, by a free public library, one mean a library that is open to the use of all the citizens of a town, then Dublin can claim the honor of having the first such library.

Dublin had a library which, in 1900, contained about twenty-five hundred volumes, but there was no secure, or permanent, place in which to keep them. A worthy lady came forward to supply this need. In 1900, Mrs. Eliza-Carey Farnham graciously decided to build an edifice, of a substantial character, for housing the books, as a memorial of her late honored husband, Horace Putnam Farnham, M.D., of New York City. Dr. Farnham, after his health declined, built a fine summer residence in Dublin, on or near the site of the second meetinghouse of the town, an engraving of which has been preserved in the town history. The situation of this residence commanded a fine view of Monadnock and the picturesque landscape around it. Dr. Farnham did not live to enjoy it for a great length of time.

Mrs. Farnham selected for her architect Mr. John Lawrence Mauran of St. Louis, also a summer resident of Dublin, and, for the contractor and builder, Mr. A. L. Ball of Dublin, who has since died. The building is of a beautiful design, unique in many respects. It is constructed of stones carefully selected from the adjacent fields, and finished inside with hard pine. The apartments are well furnished, conveniently arranged, and afford ample accommodations for the purposes of such an institution.

The corner-stone of this building was laid, with appropriate ceremonies, July 10, 1900, in the presence of a large audience, including the larger portion of the summer residents of the town, among whom were distinguished persons from various parts of the United States. As is customary, the north-east corner was selected for the stone, which was a large block of native granite. In a cavity of the stone was deposited a sealed metallic box, containing a copy of the Town Reports for 1900; a copy of the Invoice and Taxes of the Town of Dublin for 1900; an obituary notice of Dr. Horace P. Farnham, in whose

memory the structure was to be built; a written programme of the exercises on this occasion; a roll of autographs of all the school children in town; a copy of the "New Hampshire Sentinel" for July 4, 1900; and a written statement of Mrs. Farnham, explaining the object of the building and her intentions regarding it.

The President of the day was Mr. Henry Dwight Learned, who called the assembly to order at 3.30 P.M. The order of exercises was as follows: —

1. Scripture Reading and Prayer by Rev. Robert Collyer of New York, N. Y.
2. Remarks by the presiding officer.
3. Statement of Mrs. Farnham regarding the purposes of the building, read by the presiding officer.
4. Letter from Wm. S. Leonard, M.D., of Hinsdale, read by Mr. Learned.
5. Vocal music, by a quartet, consisting of Mrs. Laura W. Piper, Mrs. Minnie E. Leffingwell, Mr. W. B. Kirk, and Mr. R. A. Dobson.
6. Depositing the box and laying the corner-stone by Mrs. E. C. Farnham, using a new trowel and hammer.
7. Placing a mass of fresh pond-lilies upon the corner-stone, by school children.
8. Address by Rev. Robert Collyer, D.D., of New York, N.Y.
9. Original Poem by Miss Emily E. Derby of Dublin.
10. Singing of America by the audience.

The following is the poem of Miss Derby: —

"In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the gods see everywhere."

— Longfellow.

Build faithfully, O workmen,
For the structure that ye raise
Shall be viewed of men unborn,
And shall bring ye blame or praise.

Not the eyes of fabled gods,
But the eyes of men well skilled,
Shall in future years take note,
Asking how and why ye build.

Build reverently, O workmen,
For within this house of stone
There abideth deathless spirits;
Think not there are books alone.

Thoughts of saints and thoughts of sages
Speak from out the printed page,
Guiding, cheering, helping, leading,
Ever on from age to age.

But the thoughtful reader seeth
Something more than printed word;
Visions that elude the artist
In his heart a chord have stirred;

Reverend forms and earnest faces
Of the little band of yore,
Generous pioneers of learning
Giving from their scanty store,

That the needs of a rude people,
Struggling for their daily bread,
Might by them be satisfied
And the mental hungry fed.

Gone from out our narrow earth-life,
Entered on another sphere,
Still their influence remaineth,
And we think of them as here.

Here abiding still in spirit,
With the work that they begun; [1]
Work committed to our keeping;
Be our part as nobly done!

Build joyfully, O workmen,
'Tis no common house ye build,
Not a house of idle pleasure,
But a mine with treasure filled.

Treasure rich beyond our reck'ning,
Wealth untold of human brain,
Make the casket worth the jewel;
Sure your labor is not vain.

Build worthily, O workmen,
As the sculptor lends his skill,
Cunning hand and trained eye
Doing well the master's will;

[1] Rev. Dr. Leonard founded the Juvenile Library, and, in its early years, largely supported it.

When he chisels out the marble
That shall mark the resting-place
Of one whom men love to honor,
Some benefactor of his race.

Know ye not, O honored workmen,
This shall such memorial be?
Rising upward, pointing Heavenward,
Speaking plain, to you and me,

Of a life so pure and spotless,
Of a gentle soul so strong
That it bore with sweetest patience
Hopeless suffering, cruel, long.

One who loved his fellow-creatures;
Served them well in word and deed;
Was for them the Good Physician,
And the faithful friend in need.

Then proudly build, O workmen,
With these blocks that Mother Earth
Freely offers from her storehouse,
Giving without stint or dearth.

'Tis as though she smiled upon you,
Ope'd her arms with granite filled,
Crying loud from hill and valley,
"Build, O workmen, nobly build."

The building, known as the Farnham Memorial Library, was completed in the following spring. It contains a tablet of bronze, in the rear of the hall, opposite the entrance, on which is inscribed: —

HORACE PUTNAM FARNHAM.
BORN IN SALEM, MASS., 1824.
DIED IN NEW YORK CITY, 1886.
ERECTED BY HIS WIFE.

The structure was dedicated, June 20, 1901, in the presence of a large audience of permanent residents and summer visitors. Mr. Henry Dwight Learned was the master of ceremonies and called the assembly to order at three o'clock in the afternoon. The order of exercises on this occasion was as follows: —

1. Scripture Selections and Prayer by Rev. Robert Collyer, D.D., of New York, N. Y.

2. Remarks by the chairman, referring to the dedications of former public buildings in Dublin.
3. Presentation by Mrs. FARNHAM of the papers conveying the building.
4. Acceptance of the papers by Mr. LEARNED, to be handed by him to the proper authorities.
5. Brief address by Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, D.D.
6. Oration by WM. S. LEONARD, M.D., of Hinsdale, a son of Rev. L. W. Leonard, D.D., the founder and preserver of the Juvenile Library, now merged in the collection to be stored in this building.
7. Presentation, through Dr. COLLYER, of eleven volumes of books from Mr. William B. Weston of Milton, Mass.
8. Original Poem by Miss EMILY E. DERBY of Dublin.
9. Benediction by Dr. COLLYER.

Mrs. Minnie E. Leffingwell has served as the librarian of the Town Public Library since its establishment in 1884. She has served, and is still serving, the public very efficiently in that capacity. The building presented by Mrs. Farnham serves the needs of the town admirably, and has proved a great blessing to the community.

DUBLIN LYCEUM

The Dublin Literary Society having united its library with that of the Dublin Social Library, and entirely upon a new organization, it was voted, at a meeting on the 7th of October, 1836, that the society resolve itself into a lyceum, and retain its present form of organization and its present officers for the ensuing year, viz.: Levi W. Leonard, President; Thomas Fisk, Vice-President; Jonathan K. Smith, Secretary.

The lyceum thus instituted held meetings from November to March in each year. Its last meeting was March 18, 1844. A town Common School Association having been organized, its exercises superseded those of the lyceum. The exercises of the lyceum consisted of lectures, debates, and reports on various subjects previously assigned. A paper called the Rural Repository was read at each meeting, containing voluntary communications from different persons of both sexes. The persons who officiated as presidents of this lyceum were Rufus Piper, Hervey Learned, Thomas Fisk, and Jonathan K. Smith.

In 1839, the young people of Dublin formed a "Society for Mutual Improvement," which was usually called the "Young

Lyceum." They held meetings every other Wednesday evening, alternating with the Dublin Lyceum, which in the previous years had met every week. The exercises in the young people's society were — a lecture occasionally, declamations, the reading of a paper called the "Ladies' Miscellany," another called "Wednesday Evening Post," which was followed by a debate on some subject previously announced.

The following are the names of some of the persons who gratuitously delivered lectures before one or the other of the above-mentioned lyceums: Rev. A. A. Livermore of Keene; Charles Mason, Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass.; Roswell D. Hitchcock, preceptor of Jaffrey Academy (Melville Academy); Amos A. Parker, Esq., of Fitzwilliam; Rev. Stillman Clark and John Conant, Esq., of Jaffrey; Harry Brickett of Melville Academy, Jaffrey; Rev. C. Cutler, Dr. Albert Smith, Hon. John H. Steele, Mr. Addison White, David J. Clarke, Esq., Frederick S. Ainsworth, and George Walker of Peterborough.

The meetings of the Common School Association were held during the winter months in the several school-districts, two or more in each week. The meetings of this association were often well attended; and they have been regarded as exerting a favorable influence upon the schools. Lectures were delivered on educational subjects; and a great variety of topics, relating to the instruction, discipline, and improvement of common schools, were discussed in a free and social manner. The meetings of this association were continued in the winter of 1853–54 and, for a short time, afterwards.

The annals of Dublin, for a series of five years, beginning with 1839, were prepared by the pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, Mr. Leonard, and read, at the close of each year, before the Dublin Lyceum. Although the events of a town "remote from cities" may prove of little or no importance in the history of a state, yet many things valuable and interesting for the descendants of the people may thus be preserved. Had the annals of Dublin been written and preserved from the time of its first settlement, they would have saved the committee of publication a great amount of time and labor, and have prevented most of the errors which may be discovered with regard to dates. The records kept by a town-clerk contain only a small part of what is necessary to a full history of a place.

Altemont Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

The charter of Altemont Lodge, No. 26, which was established in Dublin, was granted, June 14, Anno Lucis 5815 (June 14, 1815), by the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, to Amos Heald, Stephen Harrington, Richard Strong, Adam Johnson, Levi Fisk, Joseph Hayward, Jr., Asa Fisk, Benjamin Hills, and Alexander Millikin. A dispensation from the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire "empowered the said Amos Heald and others to assemble at Dublin as a Lodge of Masons, to perfect themselves in the several duties of Masonry; to make choice of officers; to make regulations and by-laws, and to admit candidates in the first degree of Masonry, all according to ancient customs of Masonry, and to be called Altemont Lodge." This warrant of dispensation was to continue in full force and authority till the second Wednesday of June, Anno Lucis 5816 (June 12, 1816), unless the Lodge was sooner installed. The first meeting, by virtue of the dispensation, was held at Freemasons' (Cyrus Chamberlain's) Hall in Dublin, July 3, Anno Lucis 5815 (July 3, 1815). That hall was in the house now owned and occupied by Wilfred M. Fiske, but which stood, at that time, on the site now occupied by the Unitarian meetinghouse. When this edifice was built, in 1852, that dwelling was moved a few rods to the east, to its present location.

The first officers of the lodge were: Amos Heald, Worshipful Master; Stephen Harrington, Senior Warden; Richard Strong, Junior Warden; Asa Fisk, Treasurer; Peter Tuttle, Secretary; Levi Fisk, Senior Deacon; William Warren, Junior Deacon; Aaron Lawrence, Joseph Gowing, Stewards; David Ames, Jr., Tyler.

At this meeting, Asa Fisk, Richard Strong, and Levi Fisk were chosen a committee to report by-laws for the government of the lodge; and, at the next meeting, the by-laws were enacted as reported by the committee. The by-laws contained thirty-two articles, and were signed by the officers and members of the lodge.

On the 18th day of September, Anno Lucis 5816 (September 18, 1816), the lodge was consecrated in form by Right Worshipful Broughton White, Deputy Grand Master, and the officers duly installed. A sermon was delivered on the occasion by Rev. Thomas Beede of Wilton, who, at that time, held the office of Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire.

At a meeting of the lodge, May 7, Anno Lucis 5816 (May 7, 1816), the following vote was passed: "Voted to exclude the use of ardent spirit in this lodge, and substitute therefor crackers, cheese, and cider."

The subject of removing the lodge from Dublin to Peterborough began to be agitated at a communication of the lodge, held at their hall in Dublin, May 15, Anno Lucis 5825 (May 15, 1825); when Worshipfuls Amos Heald, Peter Tuttle, and Levi Fisk, and Brothers Henry Whitcomb and Oliver Heald were chosen a committee to report whether, in their opinion, the interest of Masonry would be promoted by a removal of this lodge from Dublin to Peterborough. This committee reported, "that, if the lodge can be removed from Dublin to Peterborough without disturbing the harmony of the lodge, it will be for the good of Masonry to have it removed." The report was accepted and measures were taken, which resulted in the removal of the lodge to Bernard Whittemore's Hall in Peterborough. Few, if any, of the Masons in Dublin continued to be regular attendants of the communications of the lodge after the removal. One after another, as appears by the records, withdrew his active membership. It is said that some never met with the lodge again. The old Dublin members were Richard Strong, Adam Johnson, Joseph Appleton, Henry Whitcomb, Eli Greenwood, Jr., Jonas Clark, Robert Muzzy, Asa Fisk, Joseph Hayward, Jr., Samuel Davison, Asa Heald, Charles Mason, Moses Marshall, Joseph Gowing, Cyrus Chamberlain, Elijah B. Kimball, Benjamin Perry, Simeon Stanley, and Gilbert Tuel.

June 24, 1822, St. John's day, was celebrated by Altemont Lodge, on which occasion a discourse was delivered by Rev. Seth E. Winslow, then a minister of Troy, N. H.

The membership of this lodge included men from the adjoining towns. Stephen Harrington was from Nelson and afterwards moved to Keene. His wife was a daughter of Joseph Hayward of Dublin. His son, Asaph Harrington, was for many years the well-known proprietor of the old Eagle Hotel at Keene. He had a daughter who married Benaiah Cooke, the editor for a long time of the "Cheshire Republican" at Keene, who built the house, later occupied by Rev. W. O. White and the Dinsmoors, recently purchased for the uses of the Keene High School. Peter Tuttle was a physician of Hancock. He died, in that town, March 13, 1828, and his funeral service was conducted by Altemont Lodge of Freemasons, of

which he was then the Master. William Warren lived in Sullivan. He lost his life in a storm, on the Great Lakes, in 1827. David Ames, Jr., lived in Hancock. He was a deputy-sheriff. He moved, in the twenties, to the western part of the state of New York, where he died in 1848. Aaron Lawrence was a farmer in Hancock. He moved to Weston, Vt., where he died, August 17, 1838. Hon. Levi Fisk was a prominent citizen of Jaffrey. He was in the state senate in 1835–36. Amos Heald was the head of the firm who built and, for some time, owned the brick cotton mill at Munsonville, later operated by Mr. Munson, and, still later, converted into a chair factory. Oliver Heald lived in Nelson, near Munsonville. Henry Whitcomb, when a young man, seems to have been in Dublin for a time. After his marriage, he lived in Hancock, and was the partner of his brother, John Whitcomb, in a general store. He represented his town in the General Court. His death resulted from the kick of a horse. There were other lodge members from the towns named, and, eventually, a great part of the members lived in Peterborough, which finally resulted in the removal of the lodge to that town, where it still flourishes.

Right Worshipful Broughton White, the District Deputy Grand Master, who constituted the lodge September 18, 1816, was a resident of Westmoreland and a prominent citizen of that town.

Later members of this Lodge from Dublin have been Charles A. Upton, Isaac N. Leathers, and Samuel Adams, Jr., each of whom is deceased, and the following living in 1916: Milton D. Mason, Henry D. Allison (a Past Master of the Lodge), Wilfred M. Fiske, Walter B. Bailey, George B. Leighton, Leon A. Fairbanks, Lewis D. Eaves, Arthur T. Appleton, Herman H. Priest, Edgar H. Tuttle, Maurice S. Tuttle, George L. Tuttle, Theodore G. Safford, and Nehemiah A. Towne.

The Temperance Reformation

It was not easy for the first settlers of Dublin to obtain intoxicating drink; even cider must have been scarce, for then orchards were not grown. But, as in those days the moderate use of rum was not considered injurious, the article was occasionally introduced. It appears from the book in which Eli Morse kept his accounts, that he sold not only corn and rye from his grist-mill and boards from his saw-mill, but some other articles, such as paper, leather, scythes; and, in 1770,

there is the following heading, extending across two pages: "An account of what rum each man hath drawd." The drawing of this rum was continued from the last of April to the first of September, and the whole quantity drawn was twenty-eight gallons and one quart. It would seem, therefore, that a barrel of rum had held out four months. The quantity of rum used in town increased with the facilities for obtaining it. The selling of it was deemed a creditable occupation. From receipts left by Thomas Morse, it appears that he paid excise on spirituous liquor which he sold in 1773–75. One of these receipts, for the sum of fifteen shillings and fourpence, is signed by Richard Jenness. Another, dated Keene, January 11, 1774, is signed by Robert Gillmore.

No licenses to keep tavern and sell spirituous liquor are recorded till 1793, when James Adams, widow Betty Strongman, and John Morse were licensed to keep tavern, and Philip Mills and Joseph Hayward to retail spirituous liquor. In 1794, Eli Greenwood was licensed to keep a tavern. In the same year, Eli Adams was licensed as a retailer of liquors and an innholder. These licenses were renewed from year to year. Among those who engaged in this business are found Aaron Appleton, Nathan Whittemore, Samuel Hamilton, Moses Marshall, Joseph Rollins, John Strong, Whitcomb French, Robert White, Jonathan Flood Southwick, Cyrus Chamberlain, Moses Wark, Joseph Appleton, Cyrus Piper, Asa Heald, Joseph Morse, Gordon Gould, and some others.

The customs of Dublin with regard to the use of intoxicating drinks were the same as in other places of the vicinity. On funeral occasions, liquor was handed round to the mourners; and, though many did not approve of it, yet none had the independence to discontinue the practice, till some of the principal inhabitants agreed to do so in case of a funeral in their families. In this way, the practice was generally abolished, before a society was formed for the promotion of temperance. In April, 1833, Jonathan Kittredge, Esq., of Canaan, N. H., agent of a temperance society, gave a lecture in the First Church; after which, fifty persons agreed to organize as a society, and take the pledge of abstinence from all distilled liquors. On May 5, 1833, the society was organized by the choice of the following officers: Samuel Adams, President; Jesse Morse, Vice-President; Jonathan K. Smith, Secretary; and Thomas Fisk, Luke Richardson, Ebenezer Perry, and Daniel Fiske, Executive Committee. In succeeding years, the

efforts of this society were attended with various success. On the fourth of July, 1839, there was, in the forenoon, a celebration of the Declaration of Independence in the usual form. The Dublin Grenadier Company paraded; a procession was formed, and marched to Centre meetinghouse; where a prayer was offered by Rev. James Tisdale, the Declaration of Independence read by Dr. Albert Smith of Peterborough, and an address delivered by Rev. L. W. Leonard; after which, the procession was again formed, and proceeded to the American Hotel (now called the Lower Inn), in front of which, under an arbor, a dinner was provided by Mr. Joseph Morse. In the afternoon of the same day, there was a temperance celebration, with an address by John Preston, Esq., of New Ipswich. According to a resolution of the Dublin Temperance Society, lectures were delivered in the several school-districts; and, in the course of the season, sixty new members were added; making, in the whole, three hundred thirty.

In 1841, the temperance reformation received a new impulse from those who had themselves been intemperate. The societies formed under this impulse were generally called Washingtonian Societies. Their pledge was total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. Many old societies were reorganized with this pledge in their constitutions. In March, 1842, the Young People's Total Abstinence Society was formed in Dublin; and, before the close of the year, the number of names subscribed to its pledge was three hundred thirty-one. About one hundred of these were on the pledge of the former society. The whole number of persons, therefore, that had subscribed to temperance pledges, up to January, 1843, was five hundred thirty. The officers of the Total Abstinence Society in 1842 were: President, Thaddeus P. Mason; Vice-Presidents, Augustine Wood, Corydon Jones, Charles B. Marshall; Recording Secretary, James Hayward; Corresponding Secretary, Charles B. Marshall; Treasurer, Henry Hathorne. September 7, 1842, a lecture was delivered in the Centre meetinghouse by J. H. W. Hawkins.

There was a second temperance celebration in Dublin on the 4th of July, 1843. Rev. Zebulon Jones of Peterborough delivered an address, and a collation was provided by the ladies, in the grove on the side of Beech Hill, back of the Brick Church (which stood near the site of the residence of John A. Gleason). In 1844, July 4th, the pupils of all the summer schools, with their teachers, assembled first in the

Centre meetinghouse, where Mr. Nelson Scott of Hancock delivered an appropriate address; after which, the pupils, parents, and others repaired to the grove above mentioned, where, after partaking of refreshments, sentiments were announced and speeches made. This celebration was conducted on the principles of temperance, and had the good effect of increasing an interest in the welfare of common schools.

The legislature passed a law in 1843, by which it was left optional with the selectmen of a town to license or not the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. At the annual meeting, in March, 1844, the license-question was the main point in the choice of selectmen. The party opposed to granting licenses prevailed, casting one hundred thirty votes against fifty-eight. Since that time, no license for the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage has been granted in Dublin. An address, delivered by Charles Mason, Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass., November 18, 1844, on taking legal measures to restrict the sale of intoxicating drinks, was published at the request of the hearers.

Bible Society

A Ladies' Bible Association was formed in 1828, auxiliary to the New Hampshire Bible Society; and a contribution was forwarded to the parent society, each year, for many years, until some time in the fifties. That association constituted the following persons life-members of the New Hampshire Bible Society: Mrs. L. W. Leonard, Rev. James Tisdale, Rev. Henry A. Kendall, Rev. Alonzo Hayes. Deacon Francis Appleton, by his own subscription, was constituted a life-member of the same society. In the year 1824, Rev. Levi W. Leonard was made a life-member of the American Bible Society by the subscription of seventy ladies of his congregation, collected by Mrs. Mary Warren.

Peterborough Cavalry

We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Clifford Gowing for the following facts respecting the Peterborough Cavalry, of which many Dublin men have been members: —

"After the close of the great Civil War, in which Dublin suffered so severely, the military spirit of the town lay somewhat dormant for several years; but, in 1876, the martial spirit again began to make itself evident and found expression by the joining of a military

company in Peterborough by about fifteen of our leading citizens. This company was known as the Peterborough Cavalry, which had been organized in that town, in 1872, by Daniel M. White, Captain. The Peterborough Cavalry, at that time, was an independent volunteer company, armed only with the sabre, and without pay; the arm, uniform, and horse equipments being furnished by the state, but each man had to furnish his own horse. From time to time, others joined, and, at the reorganization of the New Hampshire militia, every member from Dublin reënlisted and the men became members of Troop A, 1st N.H. Cavalry, N.H.N.G. Several of the offices of the Troop have been held by Dublin men, among whom were two buglers, several corporals, several sergeants, one first sergeant, and two lieutenants. The personnel of the Peterborough Cavalry was composed of men from the best citizens of Peterborough, Dublin, Jaffrey, Temple, Greenfield, Bennington, Hancock, and Harrisville, and the Troop, which is prosperous today, owes much of its life to the personnel of its former members."

Since those words were written, this Troop has obeyed the summons of President Wilson and gone to the border in Texas, to be ready for any duty that may in future devolve upon them. We are still hoping to be spared from any serious difficulty with the neighboring nation to the south-west of us, but, if any emergency should arise, we are certain that the Peterborough Cavalry will do its full duty like brave men.

Below is a list of Dublin men who have joined this organization, with the dates of the enlistments:

Names	Enlistment Dates	
Henry Kibling	July 28, 1876	
O. H. Moore	" " "	Corporal
G. W. Moore	" " "	
Charles F. Appleton	" " "	
Luke F. Richardson	" " "	
James G. Piper	" " "	Sergeant
George A. Gowing	" " "	
Rufus P. Pierce	" " "	
Warren L. Fiske	" " "	
Henry Dwight Learned	" " "	
Frank A. Pierce	" " "	
Alfred C. Frost	" " "	
Washington Proctor	" " "	
George B. Rice	May 13, 1879	
Henry C. Piper	" " "	
Clifford Gowing	" " "	Bugler, 1st Sergeant, 1st Lieutenant
John L. Allison	Aug. 26, 1879	
Oscar L. Howe	Sept. 13, 1879	

Names	Enlistment Dates
Joseph W. Powers	May 1, 1880, 1st Lieutenant
Charles Fred. Knight	Aug. 16, 1880
Frank H. Weston	Aug. 27, 1880, Bugler, Sergeant
William L. Longley	Sept. 7, 1882
Edward J. Doyle	Sept. 16, 1882
C. Fred. Wellman	March 27, 1883
John T. Crowe	April 3, 1883
Wilson B. Richardson	July 12, 1884
Sumner L. Perry	Aug. 25, 1884
Edwin L. Twitchell	May 16, 1885, Sergeant
Joseph Doyle	May 19, 1885
Edwin P. Baldwin	April 5, 1888
Herbert L. Wetherbee	May 27, 1890
DeLoss H. Bond	April 7, 1894
Charles E. Howe	May 15, 1895
Fred. W. Moore	March 23, 1907
Everett L. Hannaford	March 12, 1910

We have already spoken, on page 131, of The Dublin Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory, which was incorporated in 1909 to aid physicians, boards of health, and individuals in sanitary work.

Dublin Town Improvement Society

This society was organized about eighteen years ago, and adopted its constitution, August 29, 1898. Its object was to enlist the coöperation of all residents of the town in preserving the natural beauties and advantages of the region, in promoting the general welfare, and in carrying forward such improvements as may from time to time seem fitting and necessary. Any resident or taxpayer of Dublin, of either sex, or any person spending the summer in Dublin, could become a member of the society. The trifling assessment of fifty cents was annually levied upon each member. The society was not to incur a debt exceeding a hundred dollars beyond the funds on hand in the treasury, without express authority from the society. Money contributed for a specific purpose could be used for no other purpose. The first President of the society was Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the first Vice-President, Henry Dwight Learned; the first Secretary, Henry D. Allison; the first Treasurer, John G. Townsend; the Finance Committee consisted of George B. Leighton, Francis M. Jencks, and Mrs. Sarah G. Pierce; and the Executive Committee consisted of Franklin MacVeagh, Henry H. Piper, Willard H. Pierce, James H. Frothingham, and Clesson E. Gowing.

Society for Betterment of Child Labor Conditions

In August, 1909, the Dublin Society for the Betterment of Child Labor Conditions was organized, with Joseph Lindon Smith for President; Dr. Alfred H. Childs, Vice-President; Gerard C. Henderson, Secretary; and Henry D. Allison, Treasurer. An Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Georgiana Hopkins, Miss Mary Lionberger, George DeForest Brush, Arthur T. Appleton, and Daniel K. Catlin. The objects of the society were well indicated by its name and were in harmony with the general objects of similar societies throughout the country, which are endeavoring to induce legislatures and Congress to pass laws looking to the amelioration of the condition of children whose ignorant, sometimes brutal, parents, instigated by capitalists, compel them to work to earn money to support their families, with no regard for their education or training in other respects.

The Dublin Welfare Association

This society was formed in 1912. Its objects were to look after the roads, sanitation, forestry, and town planning. Seventy-four names were originally signed to the constitution. The first President was George D. Markham; Vice-Presidents, Milton D. Mason and Arthur Jeffrey Parsons; and Secretary, John A. Gleason. Committees were appointed to look after sanitation, forestry, roads, town planning, agriculture, and social conditions. The first report by the Governing Committees of the association was submitted, September 1, 1913. They stated that "one year's test had proved that this Association has brought that cordial coöperation between the permanent residents of Dublin and the summer residents which is so necessary to the interests of both and has been so long hoped for." The society has given special attention to roads. In the village, they have secured the grounding of the telephone wires, the establishment of the little plat known as "The Green," between the two stores, and encouraged so far as possible the building of a new schoolhouse and the alterations to the front of the Town Hall. The sanitation committee, in conjunction with the Dublin Laboratory, already mentioned, and the board of health, has been of the highest service in protecting the water supply, and has made progress in dealing with the mosquito and fly pests. The forestry committee was

not successful in procuring a satisfactory law to prevent "slashing" in timber cutting in this section, but it has aided in precautions against forest fires. This society was of influence in securing the laying out of the South Boulevard across the State, through Dublin, from the Connecticut River to the Atlantic Ocean. It is a circuitous route, secured in part, undoubtedly, through the influence of public men who were selfishly working for their own interests and those of their own towns, but it places Dublin in the list of Boulevard towns. This society is still in a flourishing condition, and the village and town in general are indebted to it and its promoters for many valuable improvements.

Monadnock Grange, Patrons of Husbandry

Early in October, 1884, W. H. Stinson, Grand Master of the order in this state, came to Dublin and addressed a gathering in the Town Hall upon the work, aims, and value of the Grange organization. A paper was then circulated and sixteen men and women were found ready and willing to join such a local organization. They were: Samuel Adams, Henry Dwight Learned, Warren L. Fiske, Corydon Jones, John E. Baldwin, Frank H. Stockwell, George E. Matthews, Jabez B. Townsend, Charles F. Appleton, Mrs. Jane M. Adams, Mrs. Eva A. Learned, Mrs. Emily M. Fiske, Mrs. Lilian G. Appleton, Miss Sarah F. Townsend, Miss Kate A. Adams (afterwards Mrs. Townsend), and Mrs. Fannie M. Matthews.

The persons named above were initiated into the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, October 14, 1884, and organized the society known as Monadnock Grange, No. 103, of Dublin, N. H. They were the charter members. As a large portion of Monadnock Mountain is in Dublin, no explanation of the name is necessary.

The first officers of this Grange were: Samuel Adams, Master; Henry Dwight Learned, Overseer; Warren L. Fiske, Lecturer; Charles F. Appleton, Steward; John E. Baldwin, Assistant Steward; Mrs. Eva A. Learned, Chaplain; Corydon Jones, Treasurer; Miss Sarah F. Townsend, Secretary; George E. Matthews, Gate Keeper; Miss Kate A. Adams (afterwards Mrs. Townsend), Pomona; Mrs. Fannie M. Matthews, Flora; Mrs. Jane M. Adams, Ceres; Mrs. Lilian G. Appleton, Lady Assistant Steward.

The following persons have served as Masters of this Grange



J. Francis Allison

to 1916: Samuel Adams, Henry Dwight Learned, Warren L. Fiske, Fred. C. Gowing, Fred. A. Pierce, Arthur Wright, Wilfred M. Fiske, Frank P. Fiske, Elmer H. Eaves, Mrs. Sarah G. Royce, Henry N. Gowing, Maurice S. Tuttle, Edwin G. Kemp, and Everett M. Hannaford.

The Lecturers have been: Warren L. Fiske, Mrs. Jennie N. Gowing, Rev. George W. Patten (of the Unitarian church), Mrs. Kate A. Townsend, Frank P. Fiske, Mrs. Jane E. Powers, Mrs. Mabel J. Fiske, Mrs. Sarah G. Royce, Miss Ina Eaves, Mrs. Kate A. Townsend (second term), Miss Mabel E. May, Mrs. Eva A. Learned, Mrs. Lilian G. Appleton, Mrs. Harriet E. Preston, and Mrs. Ethel M. Craig. The following have been Assistant Lecturers: Mrs. Sarah G. Pierce, Mrs. Louisa B. Willard, and Mrs. Idella M. Carey.

The duties of those who fill the office of Secretary are always more or less difficult. The following persons have acceptably filled this office: Miss Sarah F. Townsend, Mrs. Kate A. Townsend, Mrs. Hannah M. Fiske, Miss Alice M. Gowing, Wilfred M. Fiske, and Mrs. Grace B. Scribner.

The musical exercises interspersed with the Grange services have added greatly to their interest. The following have served as choristers: Charles M. Townsend, Mrs. Idella M. Carey, Mrs. Ada L. Preston, Miss Ella Porter, Edwin G. Kemp, and Mrs. Bessie M. Kemp.

A Grange paper was edited and presented to the society by Miss Idella M. Fiske (afterwards Mrs. Carey), January 19, 1886, called "The Evening Star." Its publication has been continued since, at irregular intervals. Its articles have been interesting and entertaining and added much to the enjoyment of the meetings.

Dublin has never failed to sustain social and literary associations for the education and improvement of the inhabitants, and the Grange came at an opportune time to assist in such work, and has been not only of much benefit to its members, but to the community as well.

NOTE. The facts respecting the Grange were communicated by Warren L. Fiske, Esq., the oldest person (1916) in Dublin.

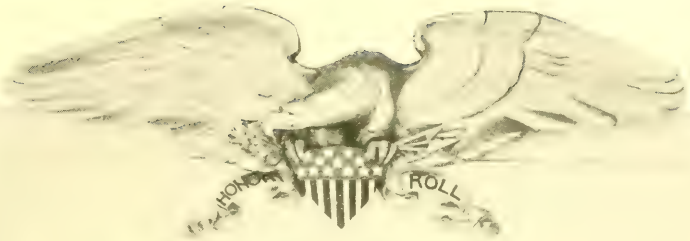
CHAPTER XIV

Miscellaneous Matters of Interest

Hardships of Early Settlers

Of the hardships endured by those who first came to Dublin, it is not easy for the present generation to form an adequate conception. It is true their situation was somewhat ameliorated by their proximity to Peterborough, where a grist-mill was in operation; but, during the deep snows of winter, the roads were impassable for oxen or horses. It is related that Mrs. William Greenwood, one morning in winter, put on snow-shoes, took half a bushel of corn on her shoulder, went by marked trees to Peterborough, had it ground into meal, and returned to Dublin the same day.

The first log cabins, as they had been described to us by Benjamin Marshall, were rude structures. Neither bricks, nails, nor boards were accessible; and, for dwelling places, the pioneers in the settlement built with logs what would now be called a pen, in dimensions about fifteen feet by twelve, having two doors, one on the south side, and the other on the east. For a roof, they took spruce bark, and tied it to poles by means of withes or twisted twigs. For a cellar, they dug the loose earth from the top of the ground, piled up logs on three sides, then, with bark and dirt, the whole was so covered as to exclude the frost. For a floor, they split white ash into planks, and smoothed them with a narrow axe. One man, it is said, was at great expense to procure boards for a roof; but, having made shingles, he fastened them to the boards by wooden pegs. For a chimney, they laid stone up to the mantel-tree, and then split laths, built them up cob-house fashion, and plastered inside and outside with clay mortar. If a few bricks could be obtained, they would lay up a pile of flat stones two or three rods from the house, and construct an oven on the top of the pile, using clay for mortar. New-comers were in the practice of taking their dough to their neighbor's oven, when one was near enough, or they baked their bread on the stone hearth by their own fire.



WILLIAM H. WALSH
CHARLES P. CLUKAY
RICHARD C. MERYMAN
ERNEST F. HENDERSON
CLIFTON P. NAYLOR
JUNIUS A. RICHARDS
JOHN LEIGHTON
HARRY D. ELLIOTT
CHARLES R. THOMAS
CHARLES P. PAIGE
GEORGE B. HENDERSON
CHARLES H. PORTER
CLYDE V. NEWTON
ALMERIN M. GOWING
HENRY LEIGHTON
LOUIS C. EAVES
SEYMOUR L. AUSTIN
PAUL F. HANNAFORD
HILDRETH M. ALLISON
ROGER A. WESTON
ROBERT H. MACCURDY
GEORGE E. LEIGHTON
LELAND W. GRAY
THOMAS A. HADLEY
NORMAN CABOT

DUBLIN'S HONOR ROLL

Though bears were occasionally troublesome, yet their flesh was sometimes used as food, when they could be caught. Eli Greenwood, son of William Greenwood, used to relate, that, before he was of age, he, with his father and brother, came up at times to the west part of the town to work upon the lots which had been given them, and that, on one occasion, they had for several days no other meat than a quarter of an old bear baked. He added that his father, as twelve o'clock approached, was wont to say, "We had better not eat dinner till late; for, if we eat early, we shall not be hungry enough to get down much of the old bear."

In the year 1781, Aaron Marshall was troubled with bears in his cornfield. He set two guns at the place where the bear entered the field. The neighbors, being together at a husking, heard the report of the guns, and all went to see how it fared with the bear. They found him dead, carried him to the house, laid him down on the floor, pulled Benjamin Marshall, then a small boy, out of bed, and placed him on the back of the bear.

Wolves were troublesome as late as the year 1790. One night in December of that year, they entered the barn-yard of Aaron Marshall, killed five or six sheep, and ate them nearly all up. On opening the door in the morning, a sheep stood on the step with an icicle of blood hanging to her throat. About the same time, a lynx or catamount attacked Mr. Marshall's geese, of which the old gander gave warning by running to the house-door, and screaming at the top of his voice. The animal was caught the next night in a trap set for the purpose.

One evening in the year 1772, the wife of Ebenezer Cobb, who lived on lot eight, range nine, heard her pig squeal, as if in great distress. She caught her broom, ran to the pen, and found a bear holding her pig by the top of his neck. Not willing to lose her pig, she began to pound the bear with her broom, calling at the same time for help; and she drove him off, and saved her pig, before any help came.

Mrs. Ivory Perry, after she was ninety years of age, was heard to say that, in the winter, she used, in the early days of the town, to ride to meeting on an ox-sled, but that she sometimes went on foot. Returning alone from meeting, one Sunday afternoon, she saw a wolf near where John Brooks once lived. The wolf was walking along by the side of the road. She thought it was a dog; but, on seeing afterwards a stuffed wolf-skin, she recognized it as belonging to the same kind of

animal that she saw on the road. Mrs. Perry said that they were sometimes obliged to cut up their corn to prevent bears from destroying it. On one occasion, she went to the cornfield at the beginning of twilight to gather ears of corn. She had filled her apron; and her son John, then a small boy, had filled a basket. John suddenly screamed out, "Mother, there is a bear!" The bear sat up on his haunches, eating green corn. She called the dog, but he did not come; and the bear, apparently undisturbed, continued eating, while she and her son walked away. The bear was seen again the next evening.

The habitations of the early settlers were not always substantial log cabins; but sometimes they were temporary huts rather loosely put together, and, in one instance certainly, affording small protection against the inclemency of the weather. We have good authority for the following statement: Thomas Atwood, who settled on lot twenty-one, range six, came to Dublin in the autumn, and lived the first winter in a kind of shanty which had no chimney; the fire was made against the perpendicular side of a large rock. In the course of the winter, they had a child born during a storm of rain. The only way they could contrive to prevent the rain from falling on Mrs. Atwood was to extend over her a side of leather which had been recently purchased.

During the period of the Revolutionary War, there were many instances of severe hardship. Those women especially whose husbands were in the army experienced heavy trials. We give an instance of one which exhibits both patriotic fortitude and enduring domestic toil and perseverance. It is taken from a "Sketch of the Life of Nathaniel Belknap," by his son, Lawson Belknap: —

"In the summer of 1779, the situation of the American army became somewhat critical, and a call was made for more troops. Richard Gilchrest was selected to go; but the situation of his family was such as to make it necessary for him to be at home. He requested Mr. Belknap to go in his stead. Mr. Belknap said he would go, if his wife were willing. After the situation of the army and the necessity of more men were explained to her, Mr. Belknap put the question, 'Are you willing I should go?' It was a trying moment, even for a woman of the Revolution. She had two small children, the oldest but two and a half years old, three cows, and some other young stock, and her husband would not return before mid-winter. She turned to Mr. Gilchrest, and said, 'If we are

sick or need help, will you assist us?' His answer was, 'Yes.' Then, turning to her husband, she said, 'You may go and fight, Mr. Gilchrest will take care of us.' During Mr. Belknap's absence, Mrs. Belknap took care of her children and cattle. Mr. Gilchrest assisted in bad weather, harvested her corn and potatoes; and she worked at her loom so much that money enough was earned to purchase another cow, which she bought and paid for before her husband's return. Mr. Belknap served six months, was promoted to the post of orderly sergeant, and was discharged in Rhode Island at the time of the great snow-storm, 1780. He was engaged in no general battle, but took part in several skirmishes, in one of which his right-hand man fell, and he saw his cousin's head split open by a British sabre. He received pay for his services in paper money; the worth of which may be judged from the fact, that, while on his way home, he paid fifty dollars for a pair of snow-shoes, twenty-five dollars for a meal of victuals, and five dollars for a glass of brandy."

From Mr. Belknap's "Sketch," we make a few more excerpts; as the facts stated indicate, in some respects, the general hardships of the early settlers: —

"When Mr. Belknap moved his wife to Dublin, her marriage portion from her father was one cow. As the grass on the newly cleared land was abundant, there was a large supply of milk, a part of which was lost for want of suitable vessels. These could not be obtained at a nearer distance than New Ipswich. Mr. Belknap started one morning on foot for New Ipswich, with a bag under his arm to bring home whatever utensils he might purchase. He procured two earthen pots; one of which he put in each end of his bag, and placed them on his shoulder. On returning homeward, he met one of his townsmen in Peterborough, who kindly offered to carry his pots to Dublin. From the rough condition of the roads, or, as Belknap rather thought, in consequence of having taken too much flip, his friend let the pots swing together, and one of them was broken and spoiled; and thus, after a journey through the woods of more than thirty miles, he returned with only one pot."

"Mr. Belknap suffered his part of loss from the destruction of sheep by wolves. He had increased his flock to the number of eight, and was not a little elated with the hope of having a plenty of the warm woollens — which his wife well knew how to manufacture — wherewith to clothe himself and family.

But, going one morning to the rear of his buildings, he found the mangled remains of his sheep, all of which had been torn in pieces by the wolves; and, with them, his faithful dog, that, in attempting to protect the property of his master, had shared the same fate. On another occasion, he had eleven out of thirteen sheep killed in a single night."

"Mr. Belknap had erected a barn large enough to hold all his crops; but, on the 20th of October, 1788, a severe thunder-storm passed over the town, and his barn was struck by lightning, and his hay, grain, and potatoes, with all his farming tools, were destroyed. Nothing was saved except a single pumpkin, which his son, seven years old, rescued from the burning building, and rolled down the hill almost to the next neighbor's. The people of the town immediately turned out, and erected another frame on the same foundation, and, in a short space of time, the new barn was completed."

For many years after the first settlement of Dublin, there were but few sleighs. The travelling was all on foot or on horse-back. The practice, from the south part of the town to the great road, was, when the snow became deep, to begin at Twitchell's Mills, and proceed to Moses Greenwood's in the following manner: the oxen and young cattle were turned unyoked into the road, and one person went before them to commence a track, and he was followed by the cattle. When the man on the lead became tired, another took his place. At each settlement, the fresh cattle were put forward; and, by being thus driven in Indian file, a good horse-path was made.

The food of the first settlers was of the plainest kind. While clearing his farm, Mr. Belknap boarded at Samuel Twitchell's during the season for work out of doors. His food for a certain day, as he described it, would seem not at all suitable for a laboring man in modern times. His breakfast, he said, was bean-porridge; his dinner, a piece of baked pumpkin, with a thin slice of pork baked upon it; and his supper, bean-porridge. For breakfast and supper, bean-porridge was a common dish. Dinners were more varied; but Mr. Belknap was often heard to say, he believed he had eaten a well-full of bean-porridge. No recipe is given, that we know of, in modern books of cookery, for the making of this article of food; but, if it were water in which meat had been boiled with beans added, it must have commended itself in hard times by its nutritive qualities, and, to the hard-working and hungry man, might not have been unsavory to the taste. The recipe has not been lost. Within

recent years, bean-porridge has been prepared, under the direction of aged persons, to be served at gatherings calculated to reproduce the styles and manners of the past. Like other articles of food, the quality of this soup will depend upon the skill and liberality of the cook, but, when properly prepared, it is delicious to the taste. The almost constant use of it in the olden time, and the frugal manner in which it was too frequently made, were responsible for the fact that it was not always relished, and came to be considered a "common" article, suitable for humble families. Properly made, it is an appetizing and very nutritious article of food.

Anecdotes

Among the early settlers in school-district number three, were John and Simeon Russell. They were brothers, but their dispositions were not of that character which contributes to the peace and harmony of society. They were often engaged in petty wrangling with each other, especially when they had been partaking of the intoxicating cup. It happened that one of them found a swarm of wild bees in a hollow tree standing on the land of the other, and he claimed them as his property. The other claimed them on the ground that they were on his land. Many an altercation took place in relation to the bees. The time arrived at length for taking the honey, and the finder started for that purpose. He felled the tree, but his brother, warned probably by hearing the strokes of the axe, came to the spot, and a sharp quarrel was begun. Both claimed the bees, and both were determined to have them. The contention was continued for a long time, but neither would yield. At length one of them kindled a fire, as is generally done in such cases, to destroy the bees. This enraged the other still more, and the contest was renewed with additional vigor. While they were thus struggling for the mastery, the fire took strong hold of the tree, which proved to be dry, and consumed the entire contents of the tree, leaving the contending brothers with bloody noses, but not one drop of honey. Such is the result, if not literally, yet figuratively, of many a quarrel.

Two members of the Baptist Church, a Mr. Rollins and a Mr. Riggs, had a misunderstanding with regard to some dealings between them, and Mr. Riggs took occasion to call his brother Rollins an old *skin-flint*. Mr. Rollins considered it

scandalous, and reported his brother Riggs to the church for discipline. A meeting was called, and presided over by Elder Willard. Mr. Rollins stated his grievance, and the brethren discussed the matter, and gave their opinions. The elder cautioned them against being hasty, and suggested the propriety of ascertaining the definition of the opprobrious epithet by consulting a dictionary. A messenger was sent for a dictionary, and one was procured; but they were doomed to be disappointed, for the word could not be found. In this dilemma, they felt somewhat perplexed; but the elder proposed that Brother Riggs should state to the church what he meant when he called Brother Rollins an old *skin-flint*. Mr. Riggs, who had been sitting in silence during the whole proceedings, rose up and said in a sonorous and lisping manner, that was natural to him: "I meant that Brother Rollins was a *right-down, honest, clever man*."

This must, of course, in the absence of other testimony, have been deemed satisfactory.

William Spaulding, who went from Dublin to reside in Cavendish, Vt., lived eight years with Rev. Mr. Sprague, beginning in 1801. He often drove Mr. Sprague in his coach to Keene, on a visit to Mrs. Sprague. On one occasion, he said, Dr. Daniel Adams, with Dr. Nathan Smith, called on Mr. Sprague. Rev. Mr. Ainsworth, who was present, was previously acquainted with Dr. Smith, and, after shaking hands with him, he said, "Shall I introduce to you Daddy Sprague?" Mr. Sprague, taking no notice apparently of the rude mode of introduction, said, "I am happy to see you, sir; I have often heard of you as an eminent surgeon;" and, putting his hand on Mr. Ainsworth's shoulder, continued, "I have a foolish fellow here, and I want you to trepan him; take out two ounces of his brains, and put in a little common sense and decency."

A number of clergymen were present one evening at the house of Mr. Sprague; and, while he was out of the room, they began to discuss the question of disinterested benevolence, which, in that day, was a topic of no small interest. Experiencing considerable difficulty in finding a satisfactory example, they agreed to refer the matter to Mr. Sprague for a decision. Accordingly, when he came in, Mr. Ainsworth stated the point of discussion, and the difficulty which they encountered,

and requested him to solve the question by furnishing a satisfactory example. Mr. Sprague quickly replied, "Surely, brethren, I find no difficulty in deciding. I have a case in my mind, a clear and evident one; one, in short, that must forever settle the question." But, as he hesitated, and seemed unwilling to state the case or example, the brethren urged him to proceed. "Well," said he, "it is the people of Jaffrey, who pay Brother Ainsworth three hundred dollars a year for preaching, when they do not get, nor expect to get, the least particle of benefit from it. That is what I call pure, disinterested benevolence."

Moses Adams (the first of the name in Dublin) and John Muzzy were highly esteemed for their sound judgment and strict integrity. They were often called upon as referees to settle difficulties among their neighbors. It is related that Mr. Adams, being requested by John Farnum to act as referee in a case between him and Dr. Nathaniel Breed of Nelson, for taking too much toll for grinding his grain, inquired how much Farnum supposed he had lost in that way. Mr. Adams, on being told, went to his own grain, measured out the amount, delivered it to Farnum, and thus settled the matter.

Fatal Casualties

The first death in Dublin was occasioned by the falling of a tree. John Robinson had settled on lot ten, range one, before Samuel Twitchell was married. Mr. Robinson had built an oven, and Mr. Twitchell, having commenced housekeeping without one, took the dough for a batch of bread, on an afternoon in 1767, and, accompanied by his wife, went to Mr. Robinson's for the purpose of using the oven. Mr. Twitchell inquired for Mr. Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson said he was in the woods not far off chopping down trees; but she added that she had not heard the sound of his axe for some time. Mr. Twitchell repaired to the chopping, and found his friend fatally injured by the falling of a tree, a branch of which struck him as it fell. It is said that every person in town was present at the funeral of Mr. Robinson. By what clergyman the funeral service was performed is not known to us. His body was buried, it is said, without the limits of the present graveyard, in the road, south-east of the old meetinghouse spot, near the place where the hearse-house formerly stood.

William Greenwood was killed, June 27, 1782, by the falling of timbers at the raising of a barn.

Joseph Mason was killed, March 11, 1806, by the falling of a tree.

Joel Kendall, a brother, on a visit at his home, and his son, Moses Kendall, a young man of about sixteen years of age, were killed by the same stroke of lightning, June 1, 1806.

Luther Pratt, a son of John and Rebecca (Derby) Pratt, who lived on lot eight, range eight, on or near the spot where John D. Grimes lives, was drowned, August 8, 1819, above East Harrisville.

Nathaniel Watts of Peterborough was killed, October 14, 1822, by the premature explosion of a charge of powder from a rock, which he was blasting in the well of Joab Evleth, where the latter's son, Joseph, settled.

An infant daughter of Nathan Jones was suffocated, November 18, 1822, by a bean in the trachea.

Peter Morse died, November 17, 1823, from injuries which he received by a log rolling upon him, while at work in his mill, about a week previously.

Aaron Greenwood died, June 10, 1827, by suicide.

Minott Hayward was so injured by a fall in a building which he was erecting that he died a few days afterwards, April 21, 1828.

John Hayward died, December 21, 1828, killed by the wheels of his wagon passing over him.

Franklin Derby died, September 6, 1836, by suicide.

Francis W. Fiske, a young son of Daniel Fiske, lost his life in a singular manner, June 20, 1839. He was walking in the yard with a light shawl put over his head and fastened under the chin. Passing in front of an ox-team, one of the oxen inserted one of his horns under this garment, lifting the lad from the ground by his neck in such a manner that the child was strangled to death.

Elliot Due, a colored man, residing in Hancock, was found drowned, April 19, 1843, in the north part of Dublin, in shallow water. Intoxication was supposed to be the cause of the accident.

Neverson Greenwood, on sliding from a hay-mow, came forcibly upon the end of a pitch-fork handle, which entered his body and caused death in a few days, on February 22, 1845.

Ellen R., infant daughter of Franklin J. Ware, of East

Harrisville (then in Dublin), died, May 1, 1850, from the effects of swallowing some hard substance.

Mrs. Amanda C., wife of Webster Corey, died, February 22, 1856, from the breaking of a blood vessel, at the age of 19.

Luther Darling died, April 26, 1860, from the effects of being thrown from a wagon on the nineteenth of the same month.

John A. Kendall, who had enlisted in Co. I., 3d Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was drowned at Concord, N. H., August 23, 1861, while bathing.

Sylvester C. Abbott of Sullivan, but who enlisted from Dublin, in Co. E., 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died at Hatteras Island, N. C., February 3, 1862, of disease contracted in the army.

Alexander Lyle, who enlisted from Dublin, in Co. G, 2d Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in battle, at Williamsburg, Va., May 5, 1862.

Levi Willard, of Co. K, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in the 2d battle at Bull Run, Va., August 29, 1862.

William Beal, of Co. E, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in the 2d battle at Bull Run, Va., August 29, 1862.

Charles P. Phelps, of Co. G, 2d Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in the 2d battle at Bull Run, Va., August 29, 1862.

John H. Monks, who enlisted for Dublin, in Co. E, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in the 2d battle at Bull Run, Va., August 29, 1862.

Frank Wetherbee, in the 2d Company of Sharpshooters, was killed in battle at Antietam, Md., September 17, 1862.

Rufus Cogswell, of Co. F, 10th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died at Washington, D. C., September 26, 1862, of disease contracted in the army.

William A. Allison, a young son of James Allison, died of lockjaw, October 5, 1862.

Albert Kimball, about nine years of age, son of Stephen Kimball of Harrisville, then a part of Dublin, died, October 6, 1862, of a fractured skull, caused by his falling thirty feet from a cherry tree, on Sunday, October 5, and striking his head upon a rock.

Edgar E. Towne, of Co. G, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in battle at Fredericksburg, Va., December 14, 1862.

John Phillips, of Co. G, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died of a disease contracted in the army, at Offutt's Cross Roads, Md., December 19, 1862.

George W. Warren, a former resident of Dublin, of Co. E, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died of disease contracted in the army, at Philadelphia, Pa., January 2, 1863.

Asaph W. Pierce, of Co. A, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died of disease contracted in the army, at Poolesville, Md., January 21, 1863.

Henry H. Holt, of Co. G, 13th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died of disease contracted in the army, at Portsmouth, Va., August 21, 1863.

Solomon S. Sawtell, who enlisted for Dublin in Co. E, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died at Louisville, Ky., October 2, 1863, of disease contracted in the army.

Almira M., wife of John A. Wheeler, committed suicide, December 17, 1863.

Corporal Malachi W. Richardson, of Co. G, 13th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in battle, at Cold Harbor, Va., June 2, 1864.

First Sergeant Almon G. Pierce, of Co. G, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died at Camp Parapet, La., June 8, 1864, of disease contracted in the army.

First Lieut. Jesse A. Fisk, of Co. K, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in battle at Winchester, Va., in the great struggle known as the battle of Opequan, September 19, 1864.

George W. Hazen, of Co. G, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in battle at Winchester, Va. (battle of Opequan), September 19, 1864.

Corporal Lewis D. Learned, of Co. G, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, was killed in the battle of Cedar Creek, Va., October 19, 1864.

Samuel P. Holt, of Co. A, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died, October 24, 1864, of wounds received in battle.

Albert C. Greenwood, of Co. A, 14th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died, December 3, 1864, of wounds received in battle.

Nathan M. Derby, of Co. E, 6th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died at home, April 20, 1865, of disease contracted in the army.

Edson S. Hazen, of Co. G, 14th Regiment, died at home, October 5, 1865, of disease contracted in the army.

William P. Heald, who was of Co. B, 8th Regiment, N. H. Volunteers, died, February 17, 1868, of disease contracted in the army.

David F. Harradon, son of William and Lucinda Harradon,

was drowned, Sunday morning, July 19, 1868, in Stone Pond, in Marlborough.

James E. Lewis was killed, October 6, 1868, by the cars, in Fitchburg, Mass.

Richard Stephen Doyle died, October 17, 1868, from cutting an artery in his leg with a jack-knife.

Daniel Fiske was fatally injured, August 9, 1878, by a fall in his shed, death being almost, if not quite, instantaneous.

Isaac Remick died, October 11, 1879, as the result of an accident, from which he bled to death. He was ill and, in attempting to go from his bed to a chair, he fell, striking his left wrist upon the sharp edge of one of the side-pieces of his bedstead, which cut an artery and, before a physician reached him, he died from the loss of blood.

Franklin Bond, suffering from a painful malady, in a fit of extreme nervous depression, became unbalanced and hung himself in his barn, July 8, 1882.

John Edwin Kendall, who was working for Elmer Howe, was drowned, July 17, 1883, in the pond near Mr. Howe's, sometimes called Farnum Pond. He and Oscar Howe were bathing. In diving, Kendall stuck in the mud. Howe endeavored to save him, but could not bring him to the surface. Rev. Reuben Kidner of the Episcopal Church, then a young man, and skilled in diving, made the attempt on the following morning and brought young Kendall's body to the surface of the water. Kendall was named for an elder brother, John A. Kendall, who, as already noted in this chapter, was drowned at Concord, N. H., August 23, 1861, shortly after enlisting in the army. The one drowned at Concord had also been rescued from drowning in Monadnock Lake, several years before.

A man named Richard Parker was kicked by a horse, August 9, 1888, from which death resulted.

Frank T. Adams committed suicide, by shooting, April 2, 1899.

Albert A. Adams, a brother of the preceding, only a few weeks later, also committed suicide, by shooting, May 23, 1899.

Richard France and Lewis Joseph Edward Ellis were drowned in Monadnock Lake, May 20, 1903. They were in a boat with another person. The boat was capsized. Their companion reached the shore, but these two boys, either being unable to swim, or seized with cramps, were drowned. France was a butler of George B. Leighton. He was a native of Oldham, England, and was twenty-five years of age. Ellis was

a Keene boy, sixteen years of age, the son of Henry and Louisa E. (Campbell) Ellis. He was employed by Benjamin Willard.

Frank E. Pierce, a native of Dublin, then living in Peterborough, going from the latter town to Dublin, November 17, 1903, upon the mail wagon, was seized with a heart affection, and died very suddenly, as the vehicle was near the house where his brother Fred. A. Pierce then lived (where the Walkers are living, as we go to press).

Luke F. Richardson, who died, August 16, 1910, not long previously, at different times, had suffered the amputation of both legs. It was hoped that, by the former operation, the progress of the malady would be checked. It was afterwards thought that the only possible chance of saving his life was in the amputation of the other limb. The operation, however, did not prevent the disease from terminating fatally.

Charles E. Greenwood was drowned, October 8, 1910, in Connecticut River.

Walter L. E. Robbe was killed, August 12, 1912, by falling from a telephone pole, and dashing his head against the platform of the hay-scales a few rods west of Allison's store. He was a lineman. He had reached the summit of the pole, and it was thought that he was suddenly seized with dizziness or heart difficulty.

Herbert L. Fiske, a native of Dublin, and a son of Warren L. Fiske, Esq., was killed almost instantly, June 21, 1913, near the village of Eastondale, in West Bridgewater, Mass. He was riding on a land-roller, and fell or was thrown from it, falling, in some way, between the roller and a fence, and was crushed to death. The burial was in the Dublin cemetery.

Matti Oja, a little son of Herman Oja, living in a shanty on the Keene road, a few rods west of Howe Reservoir, was killed by a passing automobile, September 1, 1915. The car was not rapidly driven, but the child, who was but two and a half years of age, dashed suddenly in front of it, from the side of the road, before the chauffeur could stop it. In trying to avoid the child, the car was ditched and the occupants, consisting of two young ladies, besides the chauffeur, were slightly injured.

The first death by drowning in Monadnock Lake occurred several years ago, in the seventies. It was that of a young man named George Clark from Peterborough, who came up to the lake one Sunday morning with friends and, in some way, got

into the water. His body came to the surface a few days later and was recovered. We are unable to ascertain exact facts.

Justices of the Peace

The following persons have been commissioned as justices of the peace for Dublin. Asa H. Fisk, Thomas Fisk, Jonathan K. Smith, Henry C. Piper, Walter J. Greenwood, and Henry Dwight Learned became eventually justices of the peace throughout the state. So also did Aaron Smith. All of the preceding, and also Asa Heald, were justices of the peace and quorum, as was also John Snow. Asa Fisk, Richard Strong, and Nahum Warren were appointed justices, but never took the oath of office. The names are placed in the order of appointment, but the precise dates of appointments are not known to us.

Joseph Greenwood
Reuben Morse
Samuel Twitchell
John Snow
Asa Fisk (did not qualify)
Thaddeus Morse, Sen.
John Taggart, Jr.
Joseph Appleton
Rufus Piper
Cyrus Frost
Jonathan K. Smith
Asa Heald
Richard Strong (did not qualify)
Nahum Warren (did not qualify)
Asa H. Fisk
Thomas Fisk
Moses Marshall
Aaron Smith
Milan W. Harris
Osgood N. Russell
John G. Parker
Ebenezer Greenwood
Cyrus E. Hardy
Franklin J. Ware
Joseph Perry
Jacob Gleason
Henry C. Piper
Walter J. Greenwood
James Allison
Warren L. Fiske
Henry Dwight Learned
Milton D. Mason
Charles J. Ellis
W. A. Whitcomb
Wilfred M. Fiske

Letter of Matthew Thornton

As the first settler of Dublin, Wm. Thornton, was a brother of Hon. Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, any incident which connects that worthy individual with Dublin is worthy of preservation. The following is an original letter from MATTHEW THORNTON to Thomas Morse. It shows the scarcity of writing paper in that day; for it is all written on one side of a piece of paper about six inches long and three inches wide, yet folded and directed on the outside: —

"*To Capt. Thomas Morse in Dublin.*

"Londonderry, March 8th, A. D. 1775.

"Good Old Friend, —

I Long to hear from you and family; and, as the time that the men which Purchased Land from me in your Town Set to pay is past, take the trouble to let them know that they must Settle Immediately. Mrs. Thornton Joines with me and sends Compliments to your wife and family. From, Sir,

"Your Real friend and H'ble Ser't.,

"Matthew Thornton."

Province Tax for 1770

The following receipt shows that the province tax on Dublin, at that period, was not a light one, considering the small number of inhabitants and the newness of the settlement: —

"Province of New Hampshire.

"April, 1771. Received from Thomas Morse, by Major Willard, seven pounds, five shillings, eightpence, one farthing, the Province tax of Dublin for the [year] 1770.

£7.5.8¼.

"H. Geo. Jaffrey, Treasurer."

Caesar Freeman. Slave in Dublin

In the book which contains the town clerk's record of births is the following: —

"Caesar Freeman, servant to Gardner Town, was twenty-one years of age, July 8, 1790, at which time his said master gave him his freedom."

Other colored persons lived in Dublin who had been slaves. Whether they were ever held as slaves here is not known. The names of Caesar Lewis and Cato Boston are found in the tax-list of 1793. Their names are not inserted in succeeding tax-lists.

A colored man, whose name was Dupee, lived at one time on lot three, range five.

Fortune Little, who lived on lot three, range ten, had been a slave. He was brought from Africa at an early age, and sold to a Mr. Little of Shirley, Mass., but was liberated, and removed to New Hampshire, when slavery ceased in the Bay State.



John F. Mason,

Prices of Various Articles in 1768–9

Rye, per bushel, sixty cents; corn, per bushel, forty-five cents; potatoes, per bushel, thirteen cents; oats, per bushel, thirty cents; butter, per pound, nine cents. Beef, two and a half cents per pound; boards, three dollars thirty-three cents per thousand. The foregoing prices are taken from the account-book of Deacon Eli Morse, in which is found the following:

"June the 11th, 1770. Jonathan Knowlton began one year's service.

"June, 1771. For one year's work, old ten., £112.10.0."

This sum was equivalent to fifty dollars in modern money.

June, 1770, John Wight is credited one dollar for three days' work. The credit for two days' work of oxen is fifty-three cents.

In December, 1781, Ebenezer Twitchell was charged fifty-one cents for two bushels of potatoes and "a crowing Biddie."

Military Affairs

The first person who received a military commission in Dublin was Thomas Morse. He was commissioned as captain of the eighth company of the sixteenth regiment. His commission was dated at Portsmouth, the second day of June, in the fourteenth year of the reign of George III., Annoque Domini 1774, and signed by J. Wentworth. The next captains were Moses Adams, Samuel Twitchell, and James Chamberlain. Capt. Chamberlain's commission was dated at Portsmouth, February 16, 1786. He served till 1793; when the men, liable for military duty, were, by mutual agreement, divided into two companies. The west half formed the first company of light infantry, and were commanded by John Morse, taking post at the right of the first battalion of the twelfth regiment. The east half formed the fifth company as before, and was commanded by James Adams, who was then a merchant on the Appleton stand. He was succeeded by Abel Wilder, who rose to the post of Colonel. He was followed by Moses Marshall, who served until 1806. The captains of the light infantry, after John Morse, who rose to the post of Major, were Phinehas Gleason, Andrew Allison, and Robert Muzzy. Captain Muzzy signed an agreement in 1806, to divide the regiment east and west, instead of north and south. This brought the company of light infantry to the post of the left of the regiment instead of the right; and so great was the dissatisfaction caused by

the measure that little was done till 1808, when the legislature incorporated a company of grenadiers, which took post on the right of the regiment, and was commanded by Dr. Samuel Hamilton. The company of grenadiers were dressed in uniforms of straight scarlet coats, white pantaloons, black gaiters, and white belts. The uniform was afterwards changed to blue. Twenty different persons have commanded this company, of whom Rufus Piper rose to the rank of colonel. It was disbanded when under the command of Henry C. Piper; and their arms, which had been furnished by the state, were returned to the arsenal at Portsmouth, and their records to the Adjutant-General. The following is a list of the commanders of the grenadier company in the order of their service: —

Samuel Hamilton
John Crombie
Samuel Mason
Joseph Gowing
Richard Strong
Bela Morse
John Taggart, Jr.
Rufus Piper
Samuel Allison
Calvin Mason
Joseph Evleth
Almerin Gowing
Dexter Mason
Luke Knowlton
Joseph Evleth
Calvin Learned
Charles A. Hamilton
Jason Phelps
Ebenezer Greenwood
Joseph P. Frost
Henry C. Piper

The following is a list of the commanders of the infantry company; but the order of service, is not, in all cases, certainly known: —

Joseph Hayward, Jr.
Benjamin Wallingford
John Jones
Jedediah K. Southwick
John Wight
Moses Adams, 3d (in lineal descent)
Abraham Shattuck
Samuel Adams
Jona. K. Smith (who became colonel)
Joel Hart
Elias Hardy
Ebenezer Perry
Asa H. Fisk
Jacob Gleason
Curtis Smith
Thaddeus P. Mason
Cyrus E. Hardy
Henry Heard, Jr.
Cyrus Piper, Jr.
Joseph W. Powers
Thomas S. Corey
Rufus W. Piper
Lewis P. Randolph

A company, or troop, of cavalry was formed, the members of which belonged in part to Dublin and in part to Nelson. We have no information respecting the time when this company was organized or disbanded. The commanders who resided in Dublin were John Warren, Nahum Warren, and Simeon Stanley.

At the period when these companies were disbanded, the old militia system of New Hampshire fell to pieces. When the Civil War began, the young men throughout the North were altogether untrained in military tactics and manoeuvres. In most cases, their only knowledge of the use of arms was as hunters and sportsmen. The war would have been of briefer duration if the old militia drill had been maintained, and the men had been accustomed to such exercises. When the emergency arose, the young men of the North were intensely loyal, as a rule, and astounded the world by the rapidity with which they acquired a military knowledge, but many costly blunders would have been saved if the old militia drill had not fallen into disuse. Since the Civil War, a few companies of "National Guards," composed of volunteers, compose the militia of the state, which only consists of a single regiment of infantry, composed of a band, twelve companies, and a machine gun company; one battery of field artillery; one troop of cavalry; a coast artillery corps, consisting of four companies; a signal corps, and a hospital corps.

In the first half of the last century, there were as many as thirty or forty regiments in the state. All men between certain ages were required to drill. Without wishing any war, it seems desirable that all able-bodied men, within the appropriate age limit, should be thoroughly drilled in military tactics, and supplied with the requisite amount of munitions, that they might be able, in any emergency, which might suddenly come upon the country, to ward off the danger, by the use of force, if need be. At this present time, while the fearful struggle is raging in Europe, many statesmen are considering plans for some reorganization of a compulsory military (or militia) service throughout the entire country. It is highly probable that something of the kind will be done as a protective measure.

An account of the Peterborough Cavalry, of which organization many Dublin men have been members, was given in the preceding chapter.

CHAPTER XV

Industries

Manufactures

Harrisville. What is called Harrisville, previous to 1870, was partly in Nelson, and partly on the thirteenth lot of the tenth range in Dublin. This lot was first settled about 1774 by Abel Twitchell, who built a grist-mill and a saw-mill, immediately after settling, both under the same roof. The building was burned down; but how long after its erection, we do not know. It was soon rebuilt. At an early date, Jason Harris built a blacksmith and a trip-hammer shop on the site of the later Wilson stand. On the same stream of water, Jonas Clark, in 1799, built and put in operation a clothing-mill, or a mill for fulling and dressing cloth. In this mill, Mrs. Clark spun linen thread by water power, a single thread at a time. Mr. Clark sold his mill to James Horsley in 1804, and removed with his family to Shipton, Lower Canada, afterwards called Canada East, and now the Province of Quebec, where he resided till 1819, when he returned to Dublin. He was the father of Rev. George Faber Clark and of Rev. Samuel Fulton Clark, Unitarian clergymen, both of whom were born in Shipton.

A machine for carding wool was set up in the grist-mill by Bethuel Harris and Abel Twitchell (father of Mrs. Harris), before Mr. Clark sold out. This machine has been supposed to be the second one that was run in the United States. Messrs. Harris and Twitchell purchased the clothing stand of Mr. Horsley, and united the business of carding wool and dressing cloth, in one building, situated on the spot where the mill of Messrs. C. C. P. Harris and A. S. Hutchinson, now a part of the Cheshire Mills plant, stands. It is usually known as the "middle mill."

That mill, once owned by Harris and Hutchinson, was built in 1822, by Bethuel Harris and his son Cyrus Harris, and was first operated in 1823. As soon as it was finished, Milan Harris, another son of Bethuel, put in machinery for manufacturing woollen cloths, which were dressed by B. and C. Harris. Sub-

sequently a company was formed consisting of Bethuel Harris and his sons Cyrus and Milan. This company was dissolved in 1832, Milan Harris leaving the same.

The first power looms that were started in Harrisville were put in operation by Milan Harris in 1823 or 1824. In 1832 and 1833, Milan Harris and Abner S. Hutchinson built the "upper mill," as it is called, on the site of the old grist-mill and saw-mill. This partnership continued between two and three years. In 1835, Almon Harris, a brother of Milan Harris, returned to Harrisville, after living in various places, and the brothers formed a partnership under the firm name of M. & A. Harris, which continued operations in the "upper mill" until 1847, when Almon Harris established himself in business in Pennacook (then Fisherville), N. H. Milan W. Harris, who was connected with this mill, after the removal of Almon Harris, went into business with his father, and was connected with the business at the "upper mill" until his death in 1873. Subsequently, the "upper mill" was sold to the Cheshire Mills Co., and is now altogether disused. For many years, this mill was covered with ivy vines, which gave it an attractive appearance. The solemn stillness, however, which now pervades the building produces a rather gloomy effect. In the days of Milan Harris, this mill had two sets of machinery, doing more than the usual work on account of its capacity. In that mill, from twenty-five to thirty hands were regularly employed in the fifties, and, afterwards, more. The cloth manufactured for many years was called doeskin. In the middle of the last century, about fifty thousand pounds of wool per year were used in the mill, which made from forty to forty-five thousand yards of very superior black doeskin cloth; outselling in price per yard nearly every other mill in the United States, and even the majority of the German doeskins. In 1852, it was selling at one dollar per yard.

The "middle mill," as it was called, at Harrisville, was built in 1822, by Bethuel Harris and his son Cyrus Harris, on the site of the old mill in which Jonas Clark and, later, James Horsley had fulled and dressed cloth. Bethuel and Cyrus Harris dressed cloth in this building, and they were succeeded by the firm of Bethuel, Cyrus, and Milan Harris, which was dissolved in 1832. About 1835, Charles C. P. Harris and Abner S. Hutchinson formed a partnership, under the firm name of Harris and Hutchinson, and purchased this "middle mill." They manufactured woollen goods, principally doeskins and

cassimeres. They continued the business until the company failed in the great "panic" of 1857. In its palmy days, this mill did about half the business done by the Milan Harris Co. at the "upper mill." After the failure, Mr. Hutchinson continued to work for others at the same business until shortly before his death, which occurred at Harrisville in 1894. Mr. C. C. P. Harris was the first postmaster at Harrisville, and held the office as long as he lived. He died at Harrisville in 1888.

In the years 1846 and 1847, Cyrus Harris formed a company, and, under his superintendence, a large building was erected, which has been called the "lower mill" (although another, but connected with it, was afterwards built below it). The structure built by Cyrus Harris was of granite, brought from the quarry in Marlborough. It is four stories high, one hundred eleven feet long, and forty feet wide. The roof was covered with slate. The health of Mr. Harris failed, and he died in 1848. The building was subsequently sold to Messrs. J. Colony and Sons, who, in 1851, put in four sets of machinery and twenty-four looms. A large boarding-house and other buildings were erected by the Messrs. Colony; and the whole plant was then called the Cheshire Mills; which has since been extended by purchases, so as to include all the mills above the stone mill. In the fifties, they were making flannels, at the rate of a thousand yards a day. It was sold by the bale at thirty-two cents per yard. The amount of sales per year was ninety-six thousand dollars. This company is still doing business and is the most important industry in Harrisville. They make various kinds of woollen cloths, but we have not the exact statistics of their amount and value at the present time.

Pottersville. This village was in the north-west part of the original township of Dublin, but was included in the town of Harrisville, which was incorporated in 1870. It was then, for a while, called West Harrisville, but has, for many years, been called Chesham, a name which has been given to its post-office and railway station. The name Pottersville was derived from the manufacture of pottery, which, formerly, in that village, consisted of brown earthen-ware. Clay of an excellent quality is found in inexhaustible quantities a few rods south of the schoolhouse. The business was commenced by David Thurston about the year 1795. Jonathan Flood Southwick, from Danvers, Mass., purchased Mr. Thurston's shop, and continued the business till his death, when it passed into the hands of a kinsman, Jedediah Kilburn Southwick, who

came from that part of Danvers which is now Peabody, Mass., in the early part of the last century. Previous to 1820, he built the brick house on the main street of Pottersville. The non-intercourse and embargo acts and the war with England gave such an impulse to the manufacture of this kind of ware that some eight or ten shops were built in the vicinity. Between the close of the war with England and the middle of the nineteenth century, that business steadily declined. In 1852, there was but one pottery in operation in what was then Dublin. This declension was caused partly by the low duties and large importations of cheap English white-ware, and partly by the low price of tin-ware. In former times, milk was kept in earthen pans, which were very heavy and clumsy, as well as easily broken. The neat, light, and unbreakable tin pans, when they came upon the market, quickly displaced the earthen goods. After this change came about, pottery was mostly confined to the making of large ware and flower-pots, and, in later times, to handsome vases and ornamental goods. The white-ware entirely drove the fancy and brown-ware from the market. There had been a time when brown earthen-ware came near being a kind of currency. Farmers in the vicinity of potteries were glad to exchange their surplus produce for it. They carried the ware to Vermont and to western Massachusetts, and exchanged it for cash or grain, or such articles as were needed in their families.

The last persons who carried on the pottery business in Pottersville were Ebenezer Russell & Son. The son was Osgood N. Russell. This pottery (which has disappeared) was the first building in Pottersville, on the north side of the road, as one approached from Harrisville by the southerly road. It was at the top of the hill, near the junction of the ancient road with the present highway. The house of Osgood N. Russell stood directly opposite the pottery, on the south side of the highway. The next house to the west, on the same side of the road, was that of Ebenezer Russell. This pottery came to an end during the fifties.

The name of the first potter in Pottersville was Felton, who came from Danvers, Mass., in the employ of J. F. Southwick. There was a pottery in the east part of lot sixteen, range nine, carried on by Nathaniel Furber; and some have said that he began the business in Dublin.

Wooden-ware and Lumber

The manufacture of articles of wooden-ware was begun at the mills in the north-east part of the original township of Dublin, at the small hamlet called at first Handyville, from the proprietor of the mill. After the opening of the railroad, it was called East Harrisville. Nearly all of the small village has been burned. The railroad station is now called Eastview. The mill was built by George Handy and Nathaniel Greely, in 1838. After a few years, Mr. Greely sold out to Mr. Handy, who continued the business. In the fifties, the annual amount of sales of washboards, clothes-pins, and mop-sticks was stated to be $8,800, besides five hundred dollars' worth of lumber. Mr. Handy continued the business until 1853, when he sold the premises to Asa Fairbanks. The mill continued to be operated by Mr. Fairbanks for many years, and afterwards by the Wares and the Farwells, but is not now in operation.

The first saw-mill in the north-west part of the town was built by Moses Adams, Sr., on lot eighteen, range ten, near the present house of Alfred W. Seaver.

The second saw-mill in that part of the town was built by Eli Greenwood and stood where the recent mill of Percy W. Russell was located, at Pottersville. It was rebuilt several times. In 1826, it was carried off by a freshet, on the same night of the slide at the White Mountains, which destroyed the Willey family. The first grist-mill in this part of the town was built by Moses Whitaker, in 1796, on lot nineteen, range eight, on the brook between the Howe Reservoir and the Russell Reservoir, in a spot not now reached by any highway. It was in operation but a few years. The running portion was bought by Abner Smith and added to the old Greenwood mill.

In 1834, a saw-mill was built by Robert Worsley and Lyman Russell, on land owned by Mr. Worsley, on the brook in lot twenty-one, range eight. It afterwards passed into the hands of Messrs. Needham and Heath, who added a clothes-pin shop. The mill ceased to be used before the middle of the last century. It has wholly disappeared.

In 1849, Messrs. Bemis, Symonds, & Co. erected a wooden-ware shop on the stream just below the "Great Meadow" (now the bed of the large reservoir east of Chesham station). The next year, they built a saw-mill on the opposite side of

the stream. This was the mill at what was known as Bemisville, near the Chesham station. They manufactured two hundred fifty gross of mop-sticks at five dollars per gross, fifteen hundred dozen of washboards at one dollar per dozen, and they sold one hundred fifty thousand feet of boards at seven dollars per thousand, as a year's business. That mill is now in the township of Harrisville. It is still in operation, with changes of proprietors, and continues to saw a large amount of lumber.

In 1850, George Handy built a large saw-mill and woodenware manufactory on the site of that erected by Moses Adams, Sr., in lot eighteen, range ten, near the house of A. W. Seaver. It soon changed owners. It was last operated by the Seavers and has now disappeared.

The old Greenwood mill was rebuilt, in 1842, by Cyrus W. Woodward. As rebuilt, it consisted of a saw-mill, grist-mill, and wheelwright shop, and carpenter's shop. This mill was afterwards purchased by Percy W. Russell, much enlarged, and used for the manufacture of various kinds of woodenwares. The business became extensive and was very prosperous, but the destruction of the mill by fire, about three years ago, brought it to an end. The mill has not been rebuilt. Mr. Russell is an enterprising man and was engaged in several kinds of business, besides operating the mill. He still resides at Chesham.

Luther Carlton, who once owned the old Greenwood mill, previous to its ownership by Mr. Woodward, used a part of his water power for manufacturing starch, and worked up from ten to fifteen thousand bushels of potatoes in a season, potatoes selling, at that time, from ten to fifteen cents per bushel. Mr. Carlton came to Pottersville from Lunenburg, Mass., and died in 1838.

Samuel Twitchell built a saw-mill and grist-mill on the brook which is the outlet of Thorndike Pond. He was one of the earliest settlers. His distinguished son, Dr. Amos Twitchell, when a boy, worked some in this mill. He was a studious youth and, when engaged upon a problem in his arithmetic, was likely to forget what he was about. On one occasion, his father entered the mill and found his son's thoughts buried in study. In the meantime, the grist had been ground and the wheels continued to turn until they became smooth and spoiled. This mill was in lot seven, range one.

Col. Charles W. Pierce had a grist-mill and saw-mill, which

was built upon the site of the Twitchell mill. At one time, he manufactured seventy-two hundred gross of clothes-pins per year, at eight cents per gross.

Joseph H. Spofford operated the Pierce mill for a few years, turning out clothes-pins and other wooden-wares.

Amos E. Perry had a saw-mill in Harrisville, which was built and first owned by Thaddeus Perry Mason. The amount of their manufactures of boxes for shoes, boots, and cloth, and of their manufactures of various kinds of lumber, was twenty-five hundred dollars per year.

As Harrisville is now not a part of Dublin, we cannot speak at length of the thriving business of the Winn Brothers' chair factory, nor of the crafts carried on in Chesham.

A saw-mill was built by Samuel Allison on lot seventeen, range six, about 1830. It was on the Keene road, near Howe Reservoir. It was owned successively by Jeremiah K. Needham, Charles W. Cleaveland, and Henry Holt. It passed into the possession of Micah Howe, who lived in the two-story house recently owned by the heirs of Dow J. Hart. It was afterwards owned and operated by Mr. Howe's son, Lambert L. Howe, who lived in the cottage house near the reservoir, which was named for that family. We have no statistics at hand of the amount and value of the products of that mill. It disappeared many years ago. There is authority for the statement that Samuel Allison's first saw-mill was nearly opposite the house of Mr. Fairbanks, on the Keene road.

Moore Brothers & Knight were in the lumber business for several years.

The mill of C. F. Knight & Son, on the road from Bond's Corner to East Jaffrey, has done a thriving business, but we cannot state the exact amount. Henry H. Wiswall operated a saw-mill in town for several years.

We shall attempt no enumeration of the portable saw-mills which have been set up, from time to time, by out-of-town lumbermen, to saw the logs which have been cut upon the tracts of timber which they have purchased.

Grist-Mills

We have spoken of the grist-mill built by Moses Whitaker, in 1796, on lot nineteen, range eight. It was operated but a few years. There was also a grist-mill in the old Greenwood mill, that stood on the site of the mill of Percy W. Russell,

which was recently destroyed by fire. We have also spoken of the grist-mill built by Samuel Twitchell in the south part of the town; also of the grist-mill operated by Col. Charles W. Pierce, on the same site. These grist-mills, in most cases, were connected with saw-mills of which we have already spoken. There was also a grist-mill in the Handy district, or East Harrisville, as it came to be called. Thaddeus Morse, for many years, operated a grist-mill at the outlet of Monadnock Lake. The mill still remains upon the site, and has been used for sawing wood. Benjamin Frost built a grist-mill on lot five, range one; but, for want of suitable head and fall of water, it was not practicable to operate it. He sold the mill and a small piece of land to Nathan Hunt of Jaffrey, who built a house, barn, and clothier's shop, and, after a few years, sold the whole to Elijah B. Kimball, who set up a carding machine, and, for a number of years, carded wool and dressed cloth.

Wool-Carding

Elijah B. Kimball, of whom we have just spoken, after carding wool and dressing cloth for several years, sold his plant to Col. Jonathan Locke and moved to Peterborough. Colonel Locke continued, for several years, to dress cloth and to card wool into rolls. These rolls were spun by women upon spinning-wheels into yarn. The women and girls did a large amount of knitting, both of stockings and of mittens, many of which were for sale. The country merchants "put out" knitting, to use an expression of the time, and many girls and women earned no small amount of money in this way, before the invention of knitting machines and the construction of hosiery-mills.

Miscellaneous Industries

Braiding. The braiding of palmleaf hats was once an extensive industry throughout the country. Thousands of girls and women throughout New England were employed in this manner. The country merchants sent agents around to distribute the palmleaf, cut into long narrow strands, and collected into bunches; and, afterwards, came around again and collected the hats and paid for the braiding. Many girls earned their "wedding outfit" in this way. As in the case of knitting, factory-made goods, and of a finer quality, drove this industry to the wall.

Pearlash. We learn from a valuable paper prepared by Warren L. Fiske, Esq., that this substance, of the same chemical nature as soda or saleratus, was manufactured in Dublin, in the former part of the last century. The business was conducted by Joseph Appleton. The building in which the work was done stood at the foot of what was known as Meetinghouse Hill (or Potash Hill), just off the wharfing, on the south side of the road, west of Mrs. Rice's house. The floor of the upper story was level with the highway. Teams could be driven upon this floor, and the loads of ashes dumped, which fell into leeches upon the basement floor. The lye obtained by the percolation of water through these leeches was evaporated, in cauldrons, very much as maple sap is converted into sugar. The substance which formed the residuum was known as pearlash, the crude form of soda. Josephus Snow attended to the business of making the pearlash.

Shoes and Shoe-Pegs. Besides the general manufacture of shoes for home consumption, such as were made by all cobblers, John Piper, Joseph F. Hayes, and Jackson Greenwood manufactured, in each of their shops, for many years, two thousand pairs of sale-shoes per year, worth fifty cents per pair. Joseph Morse manufactured, for many years, twenty-five hundred pairs of shoes per year, which were valued at fifteen hundred dollars. Many females were employed in binding shoes for the above-named manufacturers. Much of their work, says Mr. Fiske, "was sent to them from Lynn and other shoe towns, to be finished up, that is, to peg on the bottoms, etc., and for this work they received fifty cents a pair. As soon as they finished a case, they would send it back, and receive another case in return."

The manufacture of shoe-pegs was begun by Ezra Rider, on lot three, range five, where he owned a grist-mill and saw-mill. Mr. Rider sold out to Joseph P. Frost and George Bullard. The mills, which were on or very near the site of the Dublin Electric Company's plant, were afterwards purchased by Samuel W. Hale, who manufactured five thousand bushels of shoe-pegs a year, from white birch timber, and sold them at from fifty to seventy-five cents per bushel. Large quantities of these shoe-pegs were sent to Europe and sold in Liverpool and Hamburg. Mr. Hale afterwards moved to Keene, and, after some years, bought the Dinsmore house, which is now the administration building of the State Normal School at Keene. In Keene, he engaged in various kinds of wooden-ware

manufactures, at different plants. He was the Governor of New Hampshire, 1883–85.

Brick-Making. There were at least two places in town where brick was manufactured. One of these brick-yards was on the John Gleason farm, on land now owned by Mr. Catlin. Here was made the brick used in constructing the house known as Monadnock No. 1, where the Monadnock post-office is located. The house was built by Samuel Adams, was long owned by John Gleason and his heirs, of whom it was purchased by Colonel Leighton.

The other brick-yard was on the old Thomas Morse farm, then owned by Deacon Jesse Morse. Mr. Fiske observes: "It would take seven or eight days to burn a kiln of brick, so that they would come out in good shape. Dea. Morse, a most exemplary man, was very strict in his observance of Sunday, and would not think of such a thing as putting any wood upon the fire in the kiln, after twelve o'clock Saturday night, and trusted in the Lord to keep the fire agoing. The result was that he lost many brick that were not fit for the market. John Bullard, a young man who worked for Dea. Morse, and another young man in the neighborhood, put their heads together and decided to save one kiln at least for the good deacon. So they went to the kiln very early one Sunday morning and wooded up, and the result was that the brick came out in good condition. The deacon, in speaking of the brick, said: 'Providence was on my side, this time.' He did not know that Providence had worked through the agency of those two young men." In this yard was made the brick used in the construction of the Trinitarian Congregational meeting-house that once stood near the residence of John A. Gleason.

There was excellent clay in Pottersville, and, at a time before 1820, brick enough was made there to construct the Southwick residence, which still stands in that village.

Drovers. In former times, men, known as drovers, did a thriving business in purchasing of the farmers animals suitable for the market and driving them there. These animals (cattle, sheep, and calves) were collected at a certain place, at a definite time, and driven on foot to the Brighton market. Two Dublin men, Samuel Davison and Jesse Warren, made a specialty of that business. In those days, the hill and mountain pastures were filled with cattle and sheep being fattened for the market. In later years, after dressed beef began to be rushed from the West, and especially since refrigerator cars

have made the transportation of dressed meats easy and safe, the cattle-raising and the sheep-raising industries have declined, and the pastures are now covered with brush, and the flocks and herds have disappeared.

Teaming. In former times, before the railroads were constructed, there were three four-horse teams which plied regularly between Keene and Nashua, passing through Dublin. They carried merchandise for the stores along the route, as well as goods for manufacturers and business men. Sometimes, in the winter, when the snow was deep, they would be stalled for two or three days at a time, and the bar-rooms of the hotels along the route were made merry by them. The breaking of the roads to accommodate the winter travel was a difficult and severe undertaking in former years. In recent years, we have not had so much snow as formerly, and the rollers keep the roads in very good condition. In the middle of the last century, however, and much later, it would take all of the men and boys in town, as well as all of the oxen and steers, attached to sleds, with ploughs at their sides, to keep the roads passable. The old teamsters were generally a jolly and good-natured crowd, but sometimes they became profane if the travelling were not good.

The great four-horse teams have disappeared, but much teaming and trucking are still done in Dublin, especially for the accommodation of the large number of summer residents. In more recent years, the following have been engaged in the teaming and jobbing business: Wilfred M. Fiske, W. B. Whitcomb, C. M. Atwood, Priest & Atwood, Atwood & Gay, and the Dublin Stage Company. The latter company uses a large auto-truck.

Ice Business. In the earliest times, it was a rather unusual thing to make use of ice for domestic purposes. At first, individuals harvested their own ice, using primitive methods, quite crude as compared with the improved apparatus of modern icemen. At a later time, men furnished ice for houses as a side-business, in connection with other forms of business. In the nineties, John H. Mason began the business of harvesting ice for summer residents and others on quite an extensive scale. He built icehouses near the site of the old first meeting-house and cut ice from Monadnock Lake, which is of the finest quality, usually from fifteen to eighteen inches thick, occasionally thicker. When his health failed, he sold the business to Wilfred M. Fiske, who still continues to carry it on.

Tanneries. Micah Morse had a tannery on lot nine' range five, about 1790, or later. He moved from town, and it is not known that tanning was continued at that site. Joseph Hayward, Jr., had a tannery near the present summer residence of Mrs. Monroe. The Haywards built that house. Mr. Hayward's son, Minot Hayward, who died when only twenty-seven years of age, was in the same business with his father. Mr. Joseph Hayward died in 1846, and his son, James Hayward, continued the business four years more, and died in 1850, at the early age of thirty years. Another tannery, operated by Curtis Smith, was located near the present residence of Fremont E. Mason. A dam was constructed here, that the water in the small stream might be used for running a bark-mill, to grind the hemlock bark which was used in tanning. The hides, in those days, were readily purchased of the farmers in this and the adjoining towns. They all kept a large stock at that period, partly for the market, and partly for domestic purposes. The small tanning industries have all disappeared from this vicinity. Large tanning syndicates do all of the business. They import the most of their hides, which are no longer produced in this region in sufficient quantities. Chemicals also very largely take the place of hemlock bark in tanning, as hemlock trees have become quite scarce.

The editor of the former history of the town stated that, in 1852, the total amount of sales of the products of the various manufacturies of the town, which then included Harrisville, Pottersville, and Handyville, amounted to $172,576. He had not learned the exact amount of the invested capital and the annual cost of materials or stock. The business has varied from year to year. In 1870, the new town of Harrisville was created, which took away by far the most important part of the manufacturing industries. At the present time, the Knight saw-mill is the only important industry within the limits of the town.

Charcoal. In the latter part of the preceding century, Asa Knowlton constructed of brick a kiln for producing charcoal, near the highway, called accordingly the "Charcoal Road." The kiln was a short distance south of his house. The business was continued for several years, and the kiln is still there, but not now used. Mr. Knowlton is advanced in years and can no longer attend to active business.

Livery-Stables. The advent of summer residents made necessary and profitable the livery business upon a large scale.

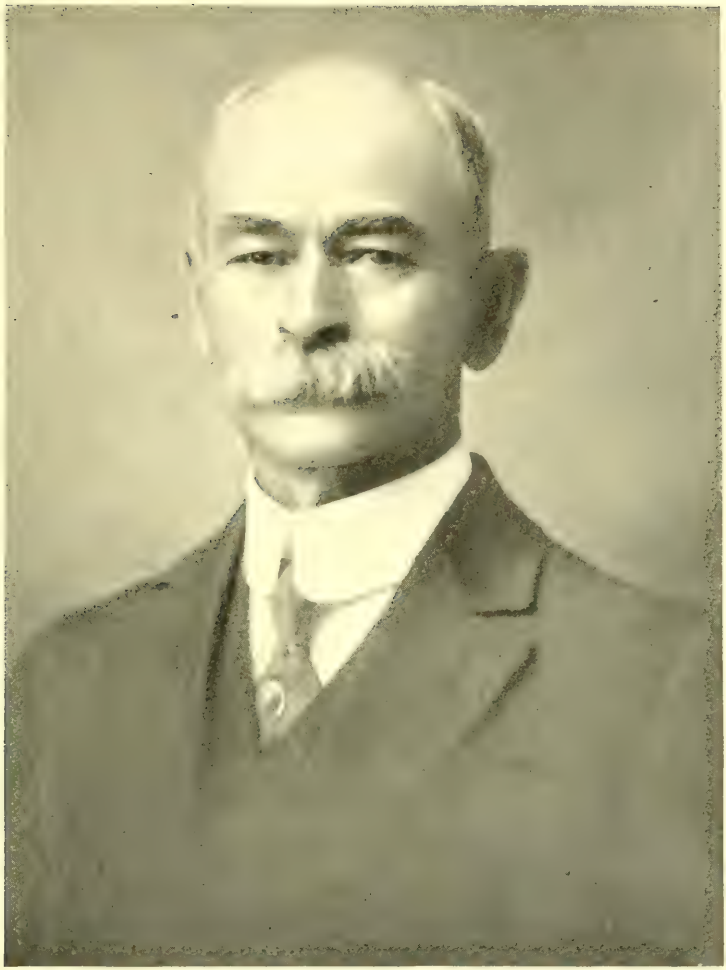
George A. Gowing established a stable in the rear of his residence. His sons, Clifford Gowing and Clesson E. Gowing, were connected with their father in this business and have continued it since their father's death. George W. Gleason has a livery-stable on the land in the rear of his store. Hiram A. Carey also has a stable on land in the rear of the residences of Warren L. Fiske, Esq., and Wilfred M. Fiske. Business has been done for many years at all of these stables. At first, the business was wholly confined to the renting of horse-teams and boarding the horses of summer residents. Since the advent of automobiles, the renting of horses is not quite so usual as in former times, although much business in this line is still done. The proprietors of these stables, however, are beginning to provide themselves with good automobiles and chauffeurs, which can be hired by parties desiring them. There is hardly any business in which changes are not necessary to meet the demands of the age. All of these stables are well equipped and do a good business every summer.

Business Depending on Electricity

Telegraph. A telegraph wire was extended to Dublin in 1864. The office was established in the store then operated by George W. Gleason, and was moved to his store on the south side of the street, when he began business in that building. The office has remained in that building to the present time. The use of long-distance telephones has considerably diminished the necessity of resorting to the telegraph.

Telephones. In the nineties, telephone wires were strung to Dublin; and a public telephone office was established in Gleason's store about 1897. A central station for Dublin patrons is now located in a part of the Gleason building. There are public telephones at Gleason's store, Allison's store, and French's Inn.

The Dublin Electric Company was formed, February 11, 1899, for the purpose of producing electric lighting facilities. The manager and principal owner was Charles F. Appleton. The plant was first located near where S. W. Hale made shoepegs. This plant furnished the electric light used for lighting the public buildings and private residences in Dublin, as well as certain streets and roads. Electric lighting was introduced into the Town Hall in 1899. In 1900, twenty-four street lights were installed and electric lights were introduced into



Charles F. Appleton

the churches. In the summer of 1907, a new up-to-date plant was installed, which is in use at the present time, located near the residence of Mr. Appleton. The water is taken from the dam near the former peg-mill, through fourteen hundred sixty-five feet of forty-two-inch steel penstock, with eighty-five feet of fall. This plant was put in operation, December 15, 1907, the old plant having been abandoned. The new plant was for a time under the superintendence of Arthur T. Appleton, who had graduated in 1907 from the University of Vermont, having pursued a special course in electrical engineering. In September, 1911, the business of the Dublin Electric Company was sold to the Keene Gas and Electric Company, with the understanding that they would build a high-tension line to connect Keene and Dublin and furnish a twenty-four hour service in Dublin. In the summer of 1915, a steel tower line was constructed between the Keene substation and the Dublin plant, which is now used as a substation. As a result of this added power, the street lighting has been much extended, and now includes all of the roads around the lake and the road to Jaffrey for quite a distance, and also the road to Peterborough for three quarters of a mile. There was some opposition to lighting the public highways, especially around the lake, but the density of the darkness, in consequence of the growth of brush and timber much of the way, caused night travel to be so dangerous that street lights became a necessity. A law requiring all persons to use lights upon vehicles in the night would not carry with it the certainty that all would comply with the requirement, or that all lights would be of such a nature as to answer the purpose. Many houses belonging to the older residents of the town, and all of those owned or occupied by the summer residents, are now lighted with this brilliant illuminant.

Electric door-bells and call-bells are now universally used in all the large houses of the summer residents, and are beginning to be used considerably by the native population. Inventions crowd upon each other so rapidly that the appointments of a modern house have little in common with those of seventy-five years ago.

Water and Heating

There has, as yet, been introduced no public water supply, although something of the kind is greatly needed. Many

houses, including all those of the summer residents, have been provided with a system of water supply, at private expense, which insures running water, both hot and cold, and bathing and toilet facilities.

There is a great need of a public water supply for the village, to insure protection against fires, as well as to supply water in times of drought. There have been several seasons in recent years when the wells and springs became exhausted in many localities. At certain times, it became a serious problem to know how or where to find water, without going to the lake for it, which has been done in certain cases. The lake, so near at hand, would furnish a never-failing supply for an aqueduct system.

The ancient method of heating houses with fireplaces was really delightful and healthful, barring the labor involved in preparing the fuel. Stoves were more convenient and gave more heat, but were more unsightly and much less healthful. Many of the houses, at the present time, have steam heat, which is cleaner and healthier, if more expensive, than stove heating.

Hotels

In the earliest times, many of the farmers obtained licenses to keep inns, as they were called, and to sell spirituous liquors, the use of which, then, was not regarded as a vice, any more than the present use of lemonade or grape-juice. It is also said that the liquors then in use were much purer and less injurious than those of to-day. The little log-cabins and humble homes of the earliest settlers were inhabited by kind-hearted persons, who were very hospitable. They knew what hardship meant, and they never rudely turned a stranger from their doors. Whatever they possessed they shared with the stranger who came to them. It was rarely that their kindness was abused or bestowed unworthily. Those who made a business of lodging and feeding strangers, and who generally obtained a license so to do, charged only a small pittance for their attentions.

The first pretentious hotel in town was Chamberlain's Hotel. The house is said to have been built as early as 1772 or 1773. It was on the southern end of lot nine, range six, on the site occupied by the Unitarian Church, which was owned for nearly twenty-five years by James Rollins. It passed into the possession of Rev. Edward Sprague in 1797. James Chamberlain, the father of Cyrus Chamberlain, lived here from 1797

to 1801. In the latter year, Cyrus Chamberlain purchased the property of Mr. Sprague. The Chamberlains, father and son, kept a good hotel here. The elder Chamberlain died in 1826. Cyrus Chamberlain continued the business as long as he remained in Dublin. He was the first postmaster of the town and held that office until he moved to the state of New York in 1835. The house was purchased by Daniel Fiske, the father of Warren L. Fiske, Esq., and was moved in 1852 to its present location, to make room for the new Unitarian Church. It is now the residence of Wilfred M. Fiske. The post-office was in the bar-room. A few parallel strips of tape, tacked to the wall, crossing each other in such a manner as to produce diamonds, served as receptacles for the few letters which were received.

Later, Dr. Asa Heald opened a fine hotel on the "Flat," as the lower end of the village came to be called. The building is now French's Dublin Inn. Dr. Heald was also the postmaster for many years, and all the mail for Harrisville was then taken from the Dublin office. It was carried by a Mr. Corey, on foot, summer and winter, for several years. Mr. Fiske describes him as a tall man, which was to his advantage in wading through the deep snow. He had but little mail to carry, and could easily take it in a small satchel swung over his shoulder. The appearance of the Heald house has been somewhat changed. We remember when long green blinds extended from the window sills of the lower story to the tops of the windows on the third floor, upon the west and east ends of the building. This gave a stately appearance to the house, as if it were some public building. Dr. Heald died in 1874, and his widow lived until 1890.

The old Appleton store, at the upper end of the town, with the dwelling connected with it, was purchased in the early seventies by Charles H. Leffingwell of Providence, R. I., who converted it into an excellent boarding-house, accommodating the best class of guests. The table was particularly good. His prices, although not high for the accommodations furnished, seemed high, at that time, in a modest village like Dublin. Transient guests were also received, although the proprietor did not seek for them. After the death of Mrs. Leffingwell, the business was continued by their son, Henry R. Leffingwell, until the building was burned in November, 1908. Many persons from all parts of the country have spent happy days in that old building. The situation is particularly

delightful, commanding a fine view of the whole Pack Monadnock range of mountains to the east.

The former Heald Hotel was utilized as a tavern in the nineties. A man named George W. Preston was proprietor in 1896–97. It was then taken by Henry R. Leffingwell, who managed it for many years, calling it the "Leffingwell Inn," or simply "The Leffingwell." Shortly after the upper hotel was destroyed by fire, Mr. Leffingwell moved to Vermont. The lower hotel has been managed for several years by Walter French, and is known as French's Inn. It is a good house and the genial proprietor is anxious to serve his guests acceptably. In 1910, F. S. Willcox, who had done a thriving business in a South Carolina winter hotel, bought the house built by Horace Hamilton, opposite the site of the Leffingwell Hotel, and fitted it up for the accommodation of guests. The table and the service in general were of the finest pattern, and the prices correspondingly high. It was in operation for about four seasons. Mr. Willcox owns the building as these pages go to the press, but it was not used as an inn after the season of 1914. It was called the Willcox Inn. It met the needs of a certain class of patronage admirably; but there was not enough of that patronage, in this place, to make it profitable to operate a hotel upon that plan.

At the present time, there is no winter hotel in Dublin. French's Inn is open in the summer.

Boarding-Houses

After summer visitors began coming to Dublin, several excellent boarding-houses were opened which gave great satisfaction to the patrons. Principal among these were the houses of Thaddeus Morse, F. F. Myrick, John Gleason (succeeded by his son-in-law, Rufus P. Pierce), John H. Mason, J. S. May, Mrs. C. May, George A. Gowing, Joseph Morse, Jackson Greenwood, Walter J. Greenwood, Samuel Adams, Jr., J. L. Adams, Geo. W. Conant, Mrs. B. Estey, Mrs. P. F. Nice, Washington Proctor, Miss Anna Betts, A. R. Burton, Samuel F. Townsend, Mrs. Persis Rice, and others. At present, Mrs. Ada Preston, at the Unitarian parsonage, during the summer season, is the only one in the upper part of the village who takes that class of boarders.

At the lower end of the village, Mrs. Albert J. Moore took boarders, for several years, in the house now occupied by

Samuel L. Straw. Mr. Frank B. Farley, who lives in the house formerly occupied by Samuel Adams, Jr., is also engaged in the same business. There are many families which have taken boarders and roomers temporarily, often as an accommodation rather than a business.

Stores

There was a store for a long time in a part of the building which was used by the Leffingwells for a summer boarding-house and hotel. Those who conducted that line of business in this place appear to have been Joseph Abbot, Nathan Adams, James Adams, Eli Adams, Aaron Appleton, and Joseph Appleton.

Joseph Hayward kept a store at his house, which is the same building that is now Mrs. Monroe's residence, on the old road to Harrisville.

There was a store on the "Flat," near the residence of the late George T. Beal, in which the following men did business: Samuel Hamilton, William F. Pulsifer, Henry Whitcomb, and Cyrus Piper. Samuel Hamilton was a physician. Henry Whitcomb remained in town only a short time. He went to Hancock and was, for many years, in business with his brother John Whitcomb. Their store was widely known throughout the country. Henry Whitcomb's death resulted from the kick of a horse. Cyrus Piper has a grandson who is a prominent resident of Keene. In those days, before the Washingtonian temperance reformation, a common article for sale in all stores similar to this was New England rum, made in Medford, Mass., and sometimes called Medford rum to distinguish it from the imported Santa Cruz rum, which came from the West Indies and was more expensive. In early times, the use of such a beverage was not deemed immoral, and its sale by merchants was regarded as a matter of course. Warren L. Fiske, Esq., in a valuable paper, which he has permitted us to use, states that rum was sold by the jug or by the glass. The price per glass was three cents with sugar and two cents without the sugar.

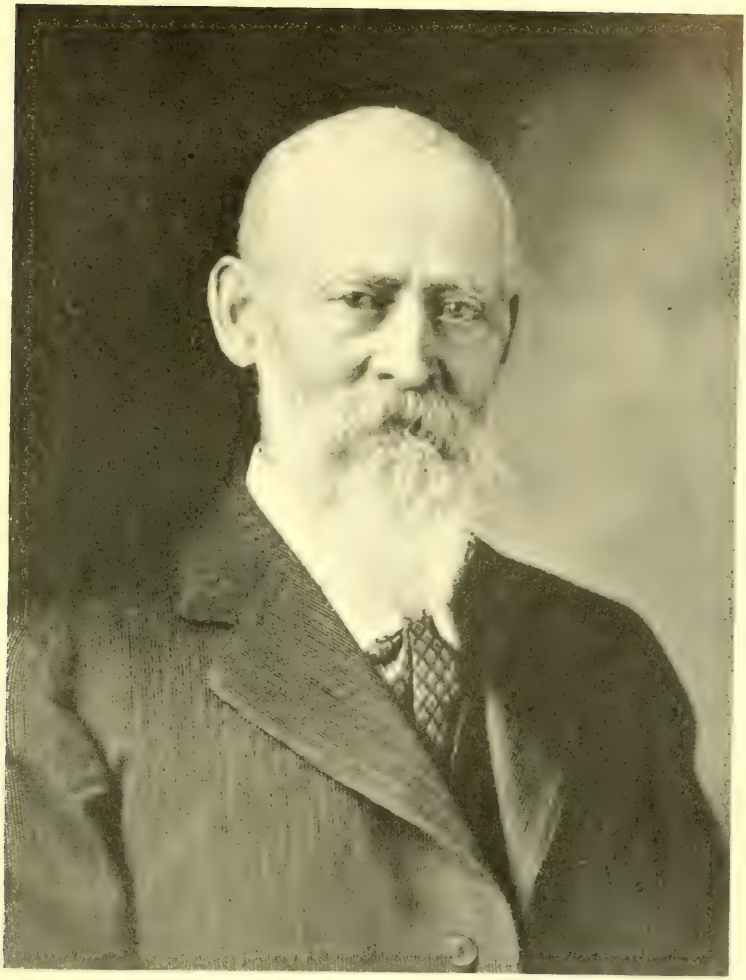
At a later period, Samuel Davison built a store, which is the building between the houses now occupied by Samuel L. Straw and Frank B. Farley. The successive firms and individuals who did business here were: Davison & Moore, James Cochran, Samuel L. Taggard, John M. & Samuel W. Hale, Oliver Whitcomb, Cyrus Piper, and Cyrus Piper, Jr.

Gershom Twitchell had a store at his house, which once stood at the south end of lot thirteen, range nine, in the northeast corner of the four corners produced (formerly) by the old road from the lake to Harrisville and the east and west road which passes the house of the late Solon Willard.

The early merchants at Pottersville were Jonathan F. Southwick, who introduced the pottery industry there; Levi Willard, who also repaired clocks and watches, and was a brother of the venerable pastor of the Baptist Church; May & Davis; James Lewis; Robert Worsley; and Moses Wark. We cannot continue the line since Harrisville became a separate town. That line of business in that place is now conducted by Bemis Brothers, in a store near the Chesham railroad station.

Harrisville became an important part of the town after the introduction of the woollen industry on quite an extensive scale. The early stores in that place were kept by C. P. Perkins, Upham & Clement, and D. Clement. We shall not trace the succession of merchants since Harrisville became a separate township. The latest (to 1916) have been William J. Halpin and W. B. McClellan, the latter of whom is still engaged in that kind of business.

About the middle of the last century, Ebenezer Greenwood established or undertook the management of what was known as Union Store, No. 292, near the Unitarian meetinghouse, practically on the site of Allison's store. Mr. Greenwood was the postmaster from 1849 to 1853 and the town-clerk from 1846 until the former part of the year 1858, when he resigned and James A. Mason was appointed in his place. Mr. Greenwood moved from town in the latter year. Daniel Fiske conducted the store for a time, with Charles W. Fiske as clerk. James A. Mason purchased this store in 1853 and conducted the business a few years. The latter's father, Dexter Mason, bought the building of his son, September 10, 1859. He rented it a few years to George W. Gleason. In 1869, Dexter Mason built the two-story store building now standing upon the site. It was opened for business on the 23d day of October in that year. He associated with him in business his son, Milton D. Mason, under the firm name of D. Mason & Son. This firm continued until April 1, 1871, when the business was purchased by the son, Milton D. Mason, who bought the building, April 5, 1880. He conducted the store for thirty years and sold the business and good-will to his son-in-law, Henry



Milton D. Mason

D. Allison, who still (1916) conducts the same. The character of the retail store business in country towns has greatly changed in the past fifty years. Formerly all trucking was done by teams from Wilton or Keene. After completion of the Manchester & Keene R.R., now a branch of the Boston & Maine R.R., goods were brought to Harrisville upon the cars, and forwarded to Dublin by teams, and more recently by motor trucks, which are also used in forwarding goods from Keene and elsewhere. Since the large department stores were established in the cities and larger towns, mercantile business has changed materially. In former times, the country stores were expected to keep everything wanted by country people, who depended on the home stores for their supplies. At the present time, many goods are purchased at these large department stores, which send an immense amount of advertising matter throughout the whole region. Milton D. Mason has been a justice of the peace since 1884, was postmaster during the four years from 1888 to 1892, was town-clerk for the twelve years from 1902 to 1913, both inclusive, and was again chosen to the same office in 1916, and has held various other town offices and been very prominent in town affairs. Mr. Allison, who took over the business in 1901, became postmaster in 1914. He has been a representative to the General Court, and was the candidate for Governor upon the Progressive ticket in 1914.

George W. Gleason first began business as a dealer in general merchandise in 1860, in a small hired building, on the north side of the street, which, as has been stated already, was the the old Union Store, formerly conducted by Ebenezer Greenwood. Mr. Gleason informs us that he began with a capital of five hundred dollars. No kerosene or coal oil had been discovered, and he sold whale oil and tallow candles for illuminating purposes. Potatoes sold for twenty-five cents a bushel, eggs at ten cents a dozen, and beans at five cents a quart. It was before the days of canned or package goods. In 1868, he built the two-story store building upon the south side of the street, in which he has since been interested, to the present time (1916). He was appointed postmaster in 1861, and held the position nearly a third of a century. He was appointed telegraph operator for the Dublin office in 1864, and has held the business to the present time, which makes him the oldest continuous operator in New Hampshire, if not in the United States. Various forms of business have been conducted in this

building. Under the same roof were the store, the post-office (for many years), the telegraph office, an express office, a public telephone station, and a news agency. Mr. Gleason also did a large business in real estate and insurance. He has not sought public office and has devoted himself very closely to his several branches of business. He has been in continuous business for considerably more than a half-century, having occupied his present store for about forty-eight years. For a short time, he placed the business in the hands of his son and another young man, under the firm name of Gleason and Ordway. Since then, he has been associated with his son, John A. Gleason, under the firm name of G. W. Gleason & Son.

Both of the merchants in town have done much real estate business for the summer residents, buying and selling for them, and renting and caring for their property. The large influx of summer visitors has given to both of the stores a large and prosperous business. On almost any day throughout the summer, as well as in the late spring and early autumn, these places are lively centres of activity. As they are dealing with the finest class of people in the country, they intend to carry a stock of goods of the very best quality in all lines which now are salable in stores so situated.

Mechanics

In the following paragraphs, as in many that have preceded, we wish to acknowledge the assistance that has been afforded by a carefully prepared paper by Warren L. Fiske, Esq., which he kindly loaned to us.

Carpenters. The former "History of Dublin" enumerated the following list of men who had made carpentry a business in Dublin: William Greenwood, Sr.; Moses Mason; Benjamin Mason; Joshua Greenwood; Samuel Jones, Sr.; Amos Babcock; John Crombie; Daniel Boutell; Ebenezer Richardson; Abel Wilder; Nehemiah Upton; Rufus Piper; Reuben Twitchell; John Wilder; Cyrus Frost; Ebenezer Burpee; Charles Perry; Augustine P. Snow; George Worsley; Reuben W. Twitchell; Drury Marshall; Leonard Snow; Henry Morse; Benjamin F. Morse; James G. Piper; Clark C. Cochran; Henry C. Piper. To this list, in later years, are to be added the names of Thomas Perry; Granville Bruce Gilchrest; Franklin Bond; Ivory Perry; Willard D. Learned; Alamander L. Ball; Willard H. Pierce;



Geo. W. Gleason

H. A. Patterson; F. W. Stevens; T. W. Sanders; Walter B. Bailey; J. L. Brockway; Fremont E. Mason; and the latter's son, Clarence F. Mason; also Ned. M. Pierce, son of Willard H. Pierce; and Harry F. Mason, the latter's son-in-law.

Blacksmiths. The former "History of Dublin" gives the following list of early blacksmiths: Moses Johnson; Nathan Bixby; John French, Jr.; William Maxwell; Jason Harris, whose shop was at Harrisville; Joshua Greenwood, 2d; Elisha Knowlton, who worked in a shop owned by Joseph Appleton, on a site opposite the present Willcox Inn; Ebenezer B. Wallingford; Deering Farrar; Benjamin Wallingford; Benjamin Marshall, whose shop was at Bond's Corner; Richard Phillips, who lived south of the lake; David Richardson, whose shop was in district No. 5, a little east of Miss Houghton's summer residence; Samuel Gilson; William Stanley; Simeon Stanley; Moses Perry; John Fife; Samuel Moore, whose shop was in the south part of the town, near the house of Frank C. Moore; Benjamin Darling; Abraham Shattuck; John Sanders, who moved to East Jaffrey and continued the business there many years, until his death; Joseph Thurston, whose shop was near where Clifford Gowing's house stands; Daniel H. Mason, whose shop was later used by Mr. Proctor, and who later carried on the business in Sullivan, many years, until his death; Luther Hemingway, whose shop was on the opposite side of the road from Mrs. Rice's house; T. Osgood Wilson; Abijah Wilson, at Harrisville; Maynard Wilson, at Harrisville; Elias Joslin, who married a daughter of Alexander Emes and became a prosperous and influential man in Keene; Aaron Richardson; and Washington Proctor, who was in business nearly fifty years, on the "Flat," in a shop formerly occupied by Daniel H. Mason. Mr. Fiske states that many of these smiths, in addition to their ordinary work, made axes, hoes, chains, and the shoes for shoeing the oxen and horses, and even the nails for nailing them on. Many of these smiths also had a farm on which they raised produce for their families.

Mr. Fiske also speaks of a Mr. Thayer, who had a small shop where Fremont E. Mason's barn stands, where he made nails for blacksmiths to use in shoeing. He had a large dog which he had trained to run in an endless-chain-rig and blow the bellows for heating the nail rods. In this way, nails could be made quite fast.

Mr. Proctor did practically all the blacksmithing for many years. Since his death, that kind of business has been done in

a shop to the rear of the residence of Wilfred M. Fiske. In this shop have wrought Wilfred M. Fiske, Albert P. Fiske, and J. A. Porter, the last-named having been, for several years, the only blacksmith in the village.

Shoemakers. We have already spoken of the larger business of manufacturing shoes which was once carried on in Dublin. It remains to give the list of shoemakers or cobblers, who made and repaired boots and shoes for their neighbors and townsmen. In the former "History of Dublin," we find the following list: Marstin Holt; Gershom Twitchell; Samuel Taggard; Solomon Davis; Samuel Ames; Oliver Stone, who afterwards lived in Nelson and died there; Solomon Morse; Cyrus Piper; Joseph F. Hayes, whose shop was on the lot where Samuel Adams has recently lived; John Piper, whose shop still stands, on the so-called John Piper lot, where Harry F. Mason lived (1915); Jackson Greenwood, whose shop still stands in the yard of Mrs. Harriet Greenwood; Thomas Perry, 2d; Ebenezer Greenwood, whose shop was near the spot where M. D. Mason's hay-scales are located; Horatio Greenwood; James Bullard; James Grimes; Josiah Bemis; Levi Conant; Samuel Stone; Joseph Morse, whose shop still stands, nearly opposite the No. 1 schoolhouse; and Cyrus E. Hardy. We cannot add to this list. This kind of business has disappeared practically in all small places. Boots and shoes are now purchased ready-made. Very little repairing is done, and that mostly by cobblers connected with the large shoe-stores. In large places, a very few persons make a specialty of cobbling, but they are seldom seen in small towns. Some of the persons mentioned in the preceding list lived until a comparatively recent period, and continued to do some work in that line nearly as long as they lived; but nobody has succeeded to their business in Dublin.

We have spoken of the tanners and curriers in a previous paragraph.

Wheelwrights. The former history of the town mentions the following wheelwrights: Richard Rowel; William Greenwood; Jeremiah Greenwood; Alline Newell; and Luke Belknap. There was a wheelwright-shop connected with the old Greenwood mill at Pottersville, after it was purchased by Cyrus W. Woodward.

Millwrights. In former times, we find two millwrights in Dublin: Moses Marshall and Gilbert Tuel. Gilbert Tuel married Mrs. James Adams, who was the mother of the wife

of Jonathan K. Smith. Moses Marshall lived in the house later known as the Craigin house, which was burned a few years ago.

Painters. In the former history, we find a list of painters. They were Paul Nelson, Orlando Twitchell, and Jason Phelps. In later years, since the summer residents have caused many buildings to be constructed, there has been considerable painting done in town. Among the number of painters, we find: James O. Josselyn; James G. Piper; Henry C. Piper; George W. Davis; Charles W. Leffingwell; L. A. & C. E. Fairbanks; Greenwood & Pellerin; Alfred F. Greenwood (Boisvert in French); and the latter's adopted son, William Greenwood. Several of these have employed many apprentices and workmen, whose names we cannot collect.

Plumbing. The plumbing in town, much of which is of the best workmanship, has generally been done by Keene plumbers, or those who have come from other large places. Ernest A. Gay is the only plumber we find who has resided in Dublin.

Masons. There were never many masons in Dublin. The former history mentions Jeremiah Barrett, Edward Wilson, Asa Fisk, and Jonathan Dodge. An honorable mention should be made of Asa Greenwood, a native of Dublin, who was one of the best stone masons in this part of the country. He built stone buildings in Marlborough, stone bridges in Keene and Peterborough, and the fine stone mill in Harrisville. For many years, we do not find a mention of masons in Dublin. In recent years, there have worked at this trade in town Francis A. Spaulding, John H. Mason, T. J. Eaves, and E. S. Wait. Other persons, not legal residents of the town, have stopped here for a short time while engaged on contracts. Much of the work in that line is done by workmen who come from larger places for some particular job.

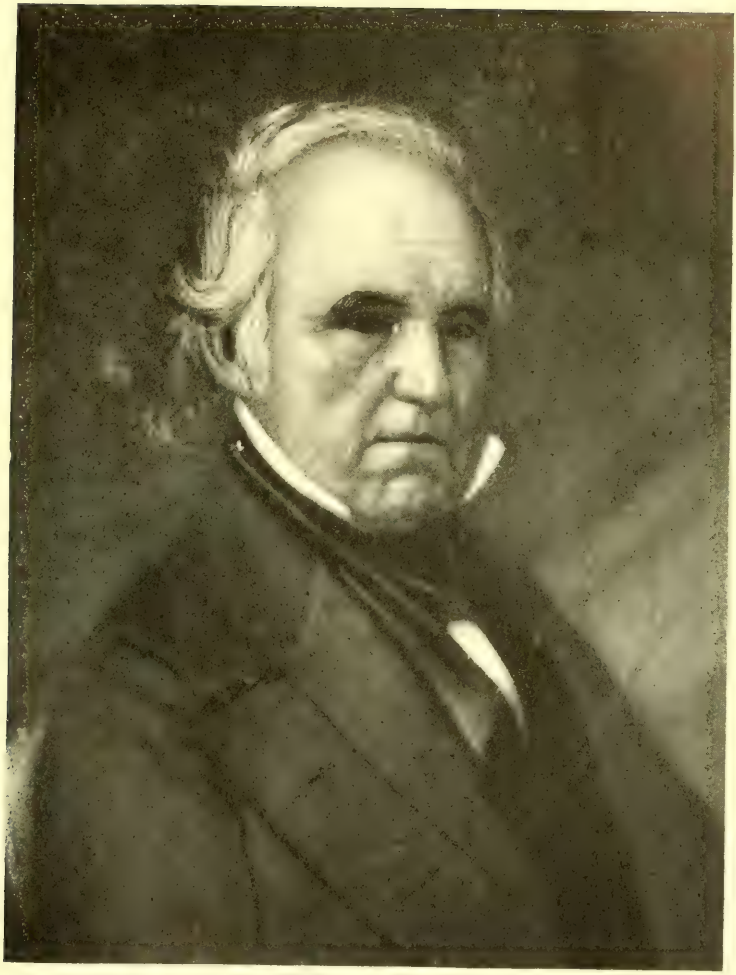
Machinists were mostly to be found in Harrisville, which became a separate town in 1870. Formerly, Freeman F. Myrick, Frank Greenwood, and John Wait worked at that trade.

Coopers. Charles Preston and William Farmer were coopers. We have also found that Samuel Smith, John Snow, and Benjamin Page Hardy did considerable business in that line.

Stone-Cutters. There formerly worked at this trade Bela Morse, Joshua Stanley, Thomas Perry, and Silas P.

Frost. There are none now within the limits of the town who make a specialty of this business.

GRAVESTONE-MAKERS. Formerly, Francis Phelps, Joseph Phelps, and Levi Knowlton made such goods. At present, all such work is done in the neighboring towns of Peterborough and Keene, so far as required for the Dublin cemetery.



Amos Twitchell

CHAPTER XVI

Physicians, Sickness, and Mortality

The first physician who resided in Dublin was Nathan Burnap. He was in town as early as 1776, and lived on the twelfth lot of the sixth range. His house was on the site of the Dexter Mason house, where the Coolidge (or Norris) house now stands. Respecting the professional qualifications of Dr. Burnap or the extent of his practice, tradition is silent.

Dr. Young of Peterborough was much employed by the people in the east part of Dublin before, as well as after, the above date.

The name of Dr. Ward Eddy occurs in the clerk's records in 1781, that of Dr. Abel Maynard in 1787, and that of Dr. Benjamin Hills in 1794. Dr. Eddy only remained a year or a little more. He moved to Stoddard, in 1782 or 1783, and resided there the remainder of his life, although he practised a short time in Vermont. He died in Stoddard at an advanced age. Dr. Maynard lived in the little house that stood between the houses of Mrs. Rice and John A. Gleason, which was burned within a few years. Dr. Maynard died on Christmas Day in 1834. Dr. Hills lived in the most northerly part of the town, on lot fifteen, range ten, where Silas P. Frost lived for a time. The house has disappeared, and the road is abandoned which led past it. Dr. Hills removed from town in 1821.

Dr. Samuel Hamilton was clerk of the Dublin Social Library in 1794, and he appears to have been the principal physician in the town till his removal in 1815. He lived on the site of the Dr. Heald house, now French's Inn. He was a representative to the General Court, a selectman, a merchant, and, for many years, had much influence in managing the business of the town. He moved to Canandaigua, N. Y., and afterwards to Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Moses Kidder succeeded to the home and the practice of Dr. Hamilton in 1815. He was born in Billerica, Mass., in 1789. After completing his medical studies, he went into the army as a surgeon. After leaving the army, he settled in Townsend, Mass., where he remained until 1815, when he came to

Dublin and took the place of Dr. Hamilton who left Dublin in that year. He was considered a good physician and was highly esteemed by the Rev. Mr. Sprague. Dr. Kidder lived at Mr. Sprague's house a large part of the winter of 1815–16. According to the genealogical tables in the former history of the town, Dr. Kidder moved his family to Ashby, Mass., in the spring of 1816. He appears to have practised in the town a little longer, perhaps at certain seasons of the year. His final departure was in 1819.

Dr. Stephen H. Spaulding came to Dublin in 1819, from Littleton, Mass., and purchased the house and land of Dr. Kidder. He remained in town until 1823, then moved to Natick, Mass.

Dr. David Carter, who had been a physician in Marlborough and Peterborough, settled in Dublin in 1824. He married a sister of Dr. Amos Twitchell. Dr. Carter lived for a time in the house that stood on the site of the Proctor house, where Mr. Upton lives, and, at another time, in the Corydon Jones house, where Mrs. C. R. Fisk lives. Dr. Carter died in Dublin in 1828, having been in practice here only four years. He had one child, Miss Eliza Carter, who survived him many years and died in Keene. She was a refined and cultivated lady, of estimable social qualities.

Dr. John H. Foster succeeded Dr. Carter. He came from Ashby, Mass., and moved in 1833 to Chicago, Ill., which he made his future residence.

Dr. Simeon S. Stickney, from Townsend, Mass., began practice in Dublin in 1836, and removed to Milford, N. H., in 1837.

Dr. Albin Jones Eaton came to Dublin from Fitzwilliam, about 1837, to take the place of Dr. Stickney. He remained until the latter part of 1839. He was born in Ashburnham, Mass., June 19, 1809, but his father's family, after living a few years in Royalston, Mass., moved to Fitzwilliam, about 1825 or 1826, when Albin was a young man. After receiving his medical education, he settled in Fitzwilliam, but soon moved to Dublin. He finally settled in Worcester, Mass. He married Miss Delight Stone. He had but one child that lived to maturity, Miss Maria Stone Eaton, who became a highly educated lady and was a professor of chemistry and mineralogy in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. Ransom N. Porter came to Dublin in 1848, from New Salem, Mass., and practised medicine in town until 1852. He went from here to Deerfield, Mass., where he spent the rest of his life. He died there many years ago. He was a justice of the



DR. JOHN G. PARKER

peace for a long time and was the moderator of the town-meetings in Deerfield for about ten years. He was a brother of Royal H. Porter of Keene, who, for over a half-century, was connected with the Cheshire Bank, in the various positions of clerk, cashier, and treasurer of that institution. Dr. Porter was on the school-board in Dublin. He was a man of versatile talents and a genial person.

Dr. John Gideon Parker took the place of Dr. Porter. He was born in Peterborough, July 2, 1818; graduated at Norwich University, with the degree of A.B., in 1847; and took the degree of A.M. from the same institution. He graduated in the department of medicine from Dartmouth College in 1852. He practised medicine in Dublin from 1852 to 1865. He was here through the trying period of the Civil War. He went from Dublin to Warner, in this state, where he died, September 12, 1869.

Dr. Asa Heald came to Dublin in the twenties, and bought the house and land which Dr. Spaulding had owned. He built that large house on the "Flat" which has been used for a hotel by himself, and later by the Leffingwells, and last of all by Mr. French. The house was built in 1827. Dr. Heald was born in the neighboring town of Nelson, May 6, 1798, and took his degree in medicine at Bowdoin College, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth, May 6, 1823, coming at once to Dublin to begin practice. He died in Dublin, January 28, 1874, in the fifty-first year of his residence in town. He was the postmaster for many years, the post-office being in the bar-room of his hotel.

Several persons, besides those above named, have, for short periods, practised medicine in Dublin. Among them were Dr. White, Dr. Peabody, Dr. Beede, Dr. Pettes, Dr. Hitchcock, and Dr. Edward Barton. The last named practised a short time in Sullivan. He married Miss Harriet Wilson of that town and settled in Orange, Mass., where he lived until his death. Dr. Stephen Jewett of Rindge settled, in 1804, on lot eleven, range one, and remained in town for a short time.

Physicians in the neighboring towns have had, at times, much practice in Dublin, especially in those parts of the town adjacent to their own. Dr. Kidder, during his residence here, is said to have been the physician for nearly all the families in town. The whole business of the town would afford one physician a fair support, but, if it were to be divided and subdivided, as it has been in some former periods, it would not be so easy for a

physician to acquire a good living. It has, therefore, happened, in former years, that some of the physicians have resorted to means of obtaining a livelihood independent of their profession, as, for example, Dr. Heald, who kept a public house and was also the postmaster; also Dr. Hamilton, who was a merchant.

Dr. Henry Hilliard Smith was born in Liverpool, Ohio, June 16, 1837. He graduated at the medical department of Dartmouth College, in 1859. He was an acting-assistant-surgeon in the United States Navy, 1861–65, during practically all of the Civil War. Soon after this he came to Dublin and virtually succeeded to the practice of Dr. John G. Parker. He lived in the house, opposite the John Piper place, where Thomas Fisk, Esq., had previously lived. He died in Dublin, October, 3, 1911, having been for more than fifty years a physician, but not in active practice the last few years of his life, in consequence of failing health. His practice was formerly extensive, involving long rides into the country, at all seasons and under all conditions of weather. He was kind, sympathetic, and benevolent, and rendered many services with no other compensation than the consciousness that he had done all that he could for some unfortunate person. Dr. Smith was interested in all patriotic movements and always took an active part in the exercises of Memorial Day. He married the daughter of Thomas Fisk, Esq.

There were two or three physicians whose connection with the town was so brief and ephemeral, that we cannot obtain any information with respect to them. There was a Dr. L. K. Hatch, who came to town in 1851 or 1852, and remained about a year. There was also a Dr. George F. Harvey, who came about 1863 or 1864, and remained a very short time. Dr. I. W. Russell, a dentist, was in town for a short time, in 1855–56.

Dr. Hamilton Osgood practised medicine in Dublin nearly six years, from about 1891 until 1897, and sometimes in later years. He was one of the summer colony and not a legal resident of the town.

Dr. Edmund Channing Stowell, a graduate of Harvard University in 1888, and of the Harvard Medical School in 1892, has spent many seasons in Dublin, in a house upon the road on the south side of the lake. While living here, his professional services have been available, and his wife, Mrs. Sarah R. Stowell, also practises medicine. They have purchased what is known as the Shaker farm, near the eastern edge of Marlborough and near the Dublin line, in the north-west corner of Jaffrey. A part of the land on this farm is in Dublin.



Henry B. Smith

Dr. Joel Ernest Goldthwait, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School in 1890, who had taken a degree at Boston University in 1885, lived many summers in a summer residence on what was once the Calvin Mason place in Dublin, but is now located in the southern part of the present township of Harrisville. He came here for rest, and his practice, while here, may be said to have been merely incidental.

Dr. Curtis Augustine Wood, born in Dublin, April 7, 1846, graduated at the Dartmouth Medical School in 1869. He practised medicine a long time in Greenville, N. H. He returned to his native town about 1897 and lived in the house where his ancestors had lived before him, on the Peterborough road. He had a quite extensive practice and was esteemed by his fellow-townsmen. Dr. Smith's health had failed, and much of his practice now devolved upon Dr. Wood. Dr. Wood, while attending a patient, contracted an infectious disease, of which he died, December 1, 1902. Mrs. Wood did not long survive her husband. Their only son and child, Ralph C., lives upon the homestead.

Dr. Alfred Henry Childs succeeded to the practice of Dr. Smith and Dr. Wood. He was a graduate of Harvard University, *magna cum laude*, in 1897, and of the Harvard Medical School in 1901. He came to Dublin in 1903. He lived a few years in the Unitarian parsonage, but is now living in the so-called Rufus Piper house, where Rufus P. Pierce lived at the time of his decease. Dr. Childs has been very successful and has a very large practice. He is now (1916) the only physician in town.

In the early period of the settlement of Dublin, it has been said that fever and ague prevailed extensively; but for many years past no cases have been known unless contracted in some other region.

No full record of births, deaths, ages, and diseases has been kept in this town. In the partial records in the office of the town-clerk, we find the births pretty fully recorded, but only a small portion of the deaths.

In the year 1777, the dysentery prevailed, and twenty deaths are recorded as having occurred in the months of July, August, and September. All, except one, Abigail Mitchell, were children or youths. There were only three other deaths recorded for the whole year.

From January, 1820, until the close of his active pastorate, in 1854, a full record of deaths in the town was kept by Rev. Dr.

Leonard, the pastor of the First Church. The ages of the persons who died, and their diseases, when known, are noted in this record. Rev. Messrs. Bridge and Rice continued the same, with not quite the same degree of fulness and precision. The later pastors have recorded the deaths of persons whose funerals they personally attended, occasionally noting other deaths.

The following table shows the number of deaths at different ages, in periods of five years, between 1820 and 1852: —

Under one year of age	63	From forty-five to fifty	9
From one to five years	75	From fifty to fifty-five	18
From five to ten	20	From fifty-five to sixty	14
From ten to fifteen	26	From sixty to sixty-five	28
From fifteen to twenty	6	From sixty-five to seventy	13
From twenty to twenty-five	42	From seventy to seventy-five	40
From twenty-five to thirty	14	From seventy-five to eighty	23
From thirty to thirty-five	31	From eighty to eighty-five	34
From thirty-five to forty	10	From eighty-five to ninety	14
From forty to forty-five	30	From ninety to one hundred	8

Whole number, 520; average per year, 16¼

This statement is from the former history. The numbers there given, and here repeated, make a total of five hundred eighteen. Dr. Leonard's total — five hundred twenty — was doubtless right. In printing, a 5 in the last column of figures, in the manuscript, might easily have been mistaken for a 3.

The average population for the thirty-two years previous to 1852 was eleven hundred sixty-seven; and, of course, the number of deaths per annum must have been one out of seventy-one and four-fifths, or one and thirty-nine hundredths per cent. The United States census makes the annual deaths per cent in the New England States one and fifty-five hundredths, or one death out of sixty-four persons. In the Middle States, with Ohio, the annual percentage of deaths is the same as that of Dublin, for the same period, namely, one and thirty-nine hundredths. This was nearly one death to every seventy-two persons of the population.

From 1820 to 1852, eighty-seven persons died of consumption in Dublin. No other disease has proved so fatal. It has been supposed by some that it is more prevalent here than in other places; but, by examining other bills of mortality, we find that an equally large proportion of deaths are ascribed to this disease in many towns of New England.

The number of deaths in Dublin, during the above period,



C. A. Wood

from scarlet fever was twenty-four; from dysentery, eighteen; from typhoid fever, thirty; and from croup, fifteen.

The number of deaths in each month of twenty-five years, beginning with 1820, was as follows: in the month of January, thirty-eight; February, thirty-eight; March, thirty-eight; April, thirty-three; May, thirty-seven; June, thirty-three; July, twenty-eight; August, thirty-six; September, thirty; October, forty-three; November, thirty-eight; December, forty-three. It will be noted that the number of deaths in October was unusually large. Having seen that tuberculosis was by far the most fatal of all maladies during that period, the supposition probably proved to be correct that consumptive patients are very likely to die when the leaves fall.

It will be perceived that a large number of persons in Dublin have survived the age of seventy years, the whole number, within the period considered, having been one hundred nineteen; that is, one death of every four and one-third. According to tables kept in Prussia, the persons dying over seventy years of age were one to eight and one-half. In Concord, N. H., a record of deaths, from 1805 to 1820, showed that one out of six attained the age of seventy and upwards. Dr. Leonard's object in presenting these facts was to show that the bill of mortality in Dublin was a most favorable showing as compared with statistics in other places. We feel that the same is true of the Dublin of to-day, although the facts are not at hand to enable us to reach a definite conclusion upon the subject. Tuberculosis seems to be much less prevalent than formerly, in proportion to the size of the population. In recent years, very few deaths have resulted from scarlet fever or dysentery.

In 1853, Dr. Leonard stated in the former history of the town that the following persons survived the age of ninety years: Daniel Albert, ninety-six; Ebenezer Hill, ninety-one; Widow Carlton, ninety-two; Widow Rollins, ninety-eight; Kezia, widow of Ivory Perry, ninety-four; Lydia, widow of Samuel Fisher, ninety-six; Olive, widow of Richard Phillips, ninety-five; Deacon Francis Appleton, ninety. Dr. Leonard also stated that Joshua Stanford, who was born in Sudbury, Mass., March 27, 1753, was still living, in August, 1854, in the one hundred second year of his age. He was then able to do some work. He could read without glasses, but his hearing was very imperfect. He did not long survive the writing of those words. He died, March 20 (or 19), 1855, having completed, within a week, one hundred two years.

The church records give the death of another Joshua Stanford, who died, December, 1855, at the age of ninety-nine. It is probable that the Rev. Mr. Bridge, who made the record, used the word Joshua where he should have had Josiah Stanford, a brother of Joshua, three or four years younger.

Since the former history was published the following names must be added to complete the list to the present year (1916): Elizabeth, widow of Abijah Richardson, ninety; Isaac Appleton, ninety-one; Jeremiah Bemis, ninety-one; Mrs. Anne Augur, ninety-seven; John Perry, ninety-five; Rebecca, widow of Nathaniel Belknap, one hundred two years and one month, the oldest person who ever lived in the town; Benjamin Marshall, ninety-four; Betsy, widow of Rev. Elijah Willard, at Pottersville, ninety-five; Dorothy, widow of David Townsend, Jr., ninety-seven; Lucy, widow of Stephen Cogswell, ninety-two; Sally Smith, ninety-nine; Anna, widow of Col. Rufus Piper, ninety-two; Hervey Learned, ninety-two; Moses Eaton, Jr., ninety; Rebecca Pratt, widow of Moses Eaton, Jr., ninety-three; Tamesin, widow of Malachi Richardson, ninety-one; Deacon Jesse Ripley Appleton, ninety-five; Julia Piper, widow of Dexter Derby, ninety-two; Diantha L. Fiske, ninety.

Warren L. Fiske, Esq., was ninety years of age, March 12, 1916. Asa Knowlton was eighty-two, March 2, 1916. John A. Upton was eighty-two in June, 1916.

Besides those who were over ninety years of age at death, we have noticed, in compiling the genealogies, that the following had reached the ninetieth year, dying before they had quite attained that age: Jonas Brooks Piper, a former resident; Charles W. Gowing; Mrs. Olive G. Marble; Thomas Perry; Ebenezer Burpee; Mrs. Julia Piper; Levi Johnson; and John Wilson Learned.



A. H. Childs, M.D.

CHAPTER XVII

Dublin as a Summer Resort

Any native of Dublin who returned to the place of his birth to enjoy the festivities of the centennial celebration, in 1852, found the town looking very much as it had looked for a quarter of a century. The farmhouses were all occupied, herds and flocks were grazing in the hill pastures, teams of heavy oxen were drawing large loads of new hay into the barns, schools were in session in the then ten districts of the town, each house being comfortably filled, and among all the families of the town, as a rule, there was a mutual acquaintance and a general spirit of friendship, love, and good-will. If any survivor of that festival were now to revisit his native town, and drive over the highways, and survey the different sections of the township, he would hardly realize that he was in the municipality in which he was born, so many and so far-reaching have been the changes.

The causes of these changes have been various. Deaths, removals from town, the loss of young men in the Civil War, the decreasing number of children in families (almost to the vanishing point in some cases), and the business attractions of larger places for young men who have received a better education than it was possible for boys to obtain when families were larger, have all tended to depopulate the town. The chief cause, however, for the greatest physical changes which have been wrought in the place is the coming of the summer visitors.

The unsurpassed natural beauty of Dublin could not always be kept from the knowledge of those who seek to find an escape from the confusion and heat of a crowded city during the summer months. Natives of Dublin were prominent residents and business men of Boston and other cities. Recalling the loveliness of their old home, their thoughts naturally turned to Dublin, to its green hills and glassy lakes, its ancient church, and its intelligent and hospitable inhabitants, as furnishing the ideal conditions for a restful and delightful summer.

Thus we find, as early as 1840, the daughters of Solomon Piper, a prosperous merchant of Boston and a native of Dublin,

spending the summer with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Piper. This may properly be called the beginning of summer boarding, by city people, in the town, which was destined to become a large business. Friends of these ladies soon followed them. In 1846, Miss Hannah Piper, a sister of Solomon and a member of his household, married Jackson Greenwood of Dublin, who lived where Mrs. Harriet Greenwood now lives. She arranged to fill her house with summer guests, who were charmed with the town and its people. Among Mrs. Greenwood's guests was Theodore Parker, one of the most vigorous thinkers of his day, whose life-work gave a great impetus to the study of theology in the true, scientific spirit. Mr. Parker spent two seasons here.

About 1851, Mr. Solomon Piper purchased the house which, in a remodelled form, has later been occupied by Washington Proctor and John A. Upton. Mr. Piper used this for a summer residence. Perhaps this was the beginning of the ownership of summer residences in Dublin by city people.

Among those who early opened their homes to receive summer guests, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Morse will long be remembered. Heretofore, the summer visitors had been accommodated in the lower part of the village, but when Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Morse received guests in the summer of 1857, it introduced this class of visitors to the very heart of Dublin's scenic charms, with Monadnock Lake in front of the house, and one of the finest views of Monadnock Mountain in the rear. Many persons of distinction were entertained in this ancient mansion. The Lombards were here in 1859. In 1863 came the Page and Jameson families. Mr. James A. Page was the principal of a Boston school, and is now the oldest survivor of those who have received honorary degrees from Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Deblois came here in 1866 and for several years afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman came on their wedding trip in 1867. Miss Mary Ann Wales came first in 1868, also the Bacons. Mr. and Mrs. James Emerton were there in 1879. From 1857 until 1881, in which latter year the death of Mr. Morse occurred, this house was filled every summer with the best of people. Many of these boarders eventually acquired summer homes of their own in Dublin and are among the more prominent of the summer colony. After the death of Mrs. Morse, in 1884, the place passed into the possession of Mr. Daniel A. Dwight of Boston, who continued to occupy it every season, until his death a few years

ago, since which it has been in possession of his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Myrick came to Dublin from Chelsea, Mass., in 1864, and purchased the Hayward farm, overlooking the lake. They paid the modest price of a Dublin farm at that time. In those days, scenic attractions would not have been considered in a purchase price. To-day, many times the amount given would be refused as a price for the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, rather reluctantly, consented to board for a time three young men from Jamaica Plain, Mass. This was the beginning of what proved to be a most important undertaking. In 1868, there came to Mr. Myrick's the family of John Osgood of Boston, which led to the coming of the family of Prof. Lewis B. Monroe, who married a daughter of Mr. Osgood. With them came also the family of Dr. Hamilton Osgood. There came to town, about the same time, Mrs. J. S. C. Greene and Gen. Caspar Crowninshield. Professor Monroe purchased the Myrick place in 1872, and made it his summer home until his death in 1879. A daughter of the Monroes married the painter, Eric Pape, and another daughter married the sculptor, George Gray Barnard. This place is still in the possession of Mrs. Monroe. The Greenes afterwards established themselves on the south side of the lake. General Crowninshield built the attractive cottage now owned by Miss Amy Lowell, and one on what was formerly the Capt. Dexter Mason farm. It was largely due to General Crowninshield that Dublin became so famous as a summer resort. He was a man of wealth and social influence in Boston, connected with the most respectable families, and popular in the leading clubs. Through his exertions, persons prominent in social, literary, and cultured circles were led to select Dublin for a summer home. After his death, his beautiful Dublin homes passed into the possession of his daughters. One is now owned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Constance (Coolidge) Atherton.

These experiments in summer boarding soon led to the opening of other houses for that purpose. This line of business may be said to have reached its height about 1879 or 1880, when no less than ten or a dozen houses in the town were crowded to overflowing. Besides those already mentioned, several other persons engaged in the business. Among those who came each season were many Boston school-teachers, and all who came, as a rule, were refined and agreeable persons, representing the best elements of the communities in which they lived. They

found accommodations in the homes already mentioned and in the houses of John Gleason (who was succeeded by Rufus P. Pierce), John H. Mason, J. S. May, Mrs. C. May, George A. Gowing, Joseph Morse, Walter J. Greenwood, Samuel Adams, Jr., J. L. Adams, George W. Conant, Mrs. B. Estey, Mrs. P. F. Nice, Miss Anna Betts, A. R. Burton, Mrs. Persis Rice, Washington Proctor, Samuel F. Townsend, and perhaps others.

The business of summer boarding in private houses gradually declined, and visitors who did not own cottages were, for several years, entertained at the Leffingwell or the Boulderstone. The Leffingwell, long the only hotel in the town, was formerly the residence of a village merchant, whose store adjoined the house. It was a good old mansion and in some of the rooms the panels, cornices, and wainscoting were tasteful in design and attractive to guests. It was built by Joseph Appleton and was purchased by Dr. C. H. Leffingwell of Providence, R. I., in 1871. After being used as a private boarding house for a few years, it was opened as a hotel, in 1877, and called the Appleton House, from the name of its builder and long-time owner. It was managed by Dr. Leffingwell's son, Henry R. Leffingwell. The table was excellent, the rooms were kept in perfect order, the scenic views (including the whole Pack Monadnock range) were of the finest, the air was salubrious, and hundreds of guests from all parts of the country enjoyed the comforts, the charms, and the quiet restfulness of this hospitable inn. Large additions were made to the building from time to time, creating, at last, a rather fantastic structure in which it would have been difficult for an old resident to recognize the former home of Joseph Appleton. After prospering for more than thirty years, the business of this house, largely as the result of the building of cottages for their personal use by so many of the summer colony, began to decline. Finally, on the evening of November 22, 1908, this ancient structure was completely destroyed by a fire, whose origin still remains a mystery.

The Boulderstone, owned by Mrs. Richard Burton, consisted of two cottages on the easterly slope of Snow Hill, which were opened as a boarding-house in 1888. The appointments were calculated to suit the tastes of the best class of guests. After serving this purpose for a few years, the buildings were used as cottages for private families.

About 1895, the old Heald Hotel, which had been a stage tavern for more than three-quarters of a century, passed into

new hands and was fitted for an inn. In 1899, Henry R. Leffingwell, proprietor of the Appleton House, which name was changed to "The Leffingwell," took into his hands this old tavern in the lower village and called it the Leffingwell Inn. The prices were somewhat more moderate than those charged at "The Leffingwell," but the accommodations were of the best. After the destruction of the upper hotel by fire, Mr. Leffingwell continued to do business at the Inn for a time, but eventualy moved from town. This building is a well-preserved specimen of an old-time three-story mansion. It is still used for a public house in the summer and, from its proprietor, Walter E. French, known as Frenchs Inn, and is patronized by a good class of guests.

To the summer boarding-houses and inns succeeded the cottagers, who now constitute the rank and file of the numerous summer colony. Dublin is divided ino two somewhat unequall sections by a high ridge of land extending from the northern edge of Beech Mountain, in a outhwesterly direction, to Monadnock Mountain in the south-west part of the town. This high ridge or watershed is the dividing line between the Connecticut and Merrimack River basins, or, speaking more properly, between the valley of the Ashuelot River, which flows into the Connecticut, and the valley of the Contoocook River, which flows into the Merrimack. The section of the town west of this watershed contains Monadnock Lake, the northern and western slopes of Monadnock Mountain, and many hills on whose summits and slopes are choice viewpoints which have been eagerly selected as locations for cottages by wealthy citizens of Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities. From most of the locations selected for cottages are fine views of the lake, Mount Monadnock, and the long range of the Green Mountains of Vermont, together with many hills and mountains situated between them and Dublin.

The first summer cottage, properly so called, in the town, was built by Mrs. J. S. C. Greene. It was begun in 1872 and occupied in 1873. The next two cottages were built by Dr. Hamilton Osgood and Gen. Caspar Crowninshield. These were on the north side of the lake. Mrs. Greene and Dr. Osgood afterwards built cottages upon the south side of the lake. These first cottages upon the south side were the beginning of a settlement sometimes called the "Latin Quarter." In 1879, there were eight summer cottages in town, five of which were new that year. Between 1879 and 1893, the number had in-

creased to fifty-six. At the present time (1916), there are not less than ninety cottages in Dublin, many of them very elegant and costly.

Among those who have made permanent homes in Dublin, coming here from large places, are the well-known portrait painters, Abbott H. Thayer and George deForest Brush. Along with these should also be mentioned William Preston Phelps, a landscape painter with a well-earned reputation, a native of Dublin, professionally educated in Germany, who lives and has a studio in Chesham village, formerly a part of Dublin. Col. George E. Leighton of St. Louis, who purchased the Gleason farm, built an elegant summer cottage upon a commanding position overlooking the lake. His son, Col. George B. Leighton, who succeeded him upon the estate, is a legal resident of Dublin, and his landed interests include five of the important old farms of the town, two of them being within the present limits of Harrisville. Much money has been spent in developing these farms. A large force of men is constantly employed upon them, and the dairy products, poultry, vegetables, and maple sugar produced upon them have found a ready market. Miss Edith Page, who died in the summer of 1916, purchased the Derby farm, in the southern part of the town, several years ago. She was much interested in agricultural matters and enjoyed the development of her farm and dairy stock, upon which she spent considerable sums of money. Another gentleman who has become a legal resident of the town is William B. Cabot, who has built a handsome cottage near the village. He has been much interested in the exploration of Labrador and the north-eastern portion of the habitable part of Canada, and has given much attention to the languages and habits of the Indians of those regions, and of the Algonquin dialects.

About 1885, Dr. Horace P. Farnham, a skilful and successful New York physician, purchased a part of the old town common and erected an attractive mansion almost exactly upon the spot formerly occupied by the second meetinghouse of the First Congregational (now Unitarian) Society. His widow, whose benefactions will be gratefully remembered, still occupies this house each summer. She built the fine stone library in the village, in memory of her husband, of which a description has been given in another chapter. James Harding Frothingham of Boston built an elegant cottage nearly upon the site of the former Town House upon another part of the com-

mon. He also purchased and remodelled the old Sprague mansion, later known as the Waite house. Mr. Frothingham was very fond of Dublin, and his mortal remains rest in the village cemetery.

The elaborate residence, built several years ago, by E. H. Hamilton, a native of the town, being thought to be favorably situated for a summer hotel, was recently purchased by Frederick S. Willcox of Aiken, S. C., and fitted for such a purpose. The appointments were of the best and the prices made to correspond. Persons prepared to pay such prices now rarely come to Dublin, except as cottagers. Mr. Willcox did not use the house for an inn more than two or three seasons. He has occupied it two summers as a private residence for his own family.

Many eminent men and statesmen have been attracted to Dublin because of its elegant scenery and the high character of both the resident inhabitants and the summer visitors. Among those who have passed their summers here may be named the Right Hon. (now Viscount) James Bryce, a former British Ambassador to the United States, who was here several seasons; Count Speck von Sternberg, a former German Ambassador to this country; the Hon. Henry White, a former Ambassador of the United States to Italy, and also to France; the Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, a former Secretary of the Treasury; the Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a former Secretary of the Interior; Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana; Rear Admiral J. G. Walker; Lieut. Commander Simms; and Lieut. Commander J. M. Reeves. Brief visits have been made by many persons of distinction, including, among others, President William H. Taft, who was here twice during his term of office.

Among authors, men of letters, and college professors who have spent summers in Dublin, nearly all of them owning their own cottages, have been the following: Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who was fondly attached to the place and was helpful in civic improvements and the interests of the old church, whose cottage was recently purchased by Prof. Kenneth Brown; Prof. Raphael Pumpelly, whose geological researches in this country and Asia have made him widely known, whose cottage, on the north-eastern spur of the Monadnock foothills, overlooking the lake, is one of the highest in town; Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, editor of that series of volumes known as "The American Nation: a History," and of many other valuable historical works; Prof. Richard Burton, well known through his poems and essays; Prof. John Osborne Sumner;

Basil King; Moorefield Storey, author of a life of Charles Sumner; Prof. Charles E. Dana; Winston Churchill; Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells; Samuel L. Clemens, more familiarly known by his pseudonym, Mark Twain, who rented a cottage here for two seasons; and Prof. Henry W. Rolfe of Leland Stanford University.

Besides the artists already mentioned, Dublin has attracted Joseph Lindon Smith, whose cottage on the lake shore is beautiful for situation, and whose Italian garden and theatre are not only attractive in appearance, but have furnished much enjoyment to many who have been entertained therein; also Edmund C. Tarbell, Frank W. Benson, Birge Harrison, Miss Rose Lamb, Stanley Mortimer, John H. Prentice, and others who have remained for brief intervals of time only. Among clergymen who have built or rented cottages have been Rev. Reuben Kidner, Rev. George F. Weld, and Rev. L. H. Thayer. The latter was from Portsmouth, and his cottage was within the limits of Harrisville. Rev. Robert Collyer of Chicago (later of New York) was in town for portions of several seasons, and his voice was frequently heard in the Unitarian church. We have already mentioned Rev. Theodore Parker. Rev. Samuel Hobart Winkley, an honored preacher of the Unitarian faith for more than half a century in Boston, passed many summers in Dublin, and died here in 1911. Rev. William R. Alger, another noted Unitarian divine, who succeeded Theodore Parker as a preacher in the Boston Music Hall, was an occasional summer visitor here, as was also Rev. William C. Winslow. Rev. John C. Learned of St. Louis, a native of Dublin, never forgot the town of his birth and honored it with frequent visits. The same was true, in former years, of the brothers Rev. George F. and Rev. Samuel F. Clark. Rev. Henry Meyer, an Episcopalian clergyman of Philadelphia, was here in the seventies and, as we have seen, conducted the first services in Dublin according to the ritual of that church. The Rev. Dr. Goodwin of the Episcopal Theological School in Philadelphia was here in the summers of 1879 and 1880, and preached on Sundays in the Unitarian meeting house. Other preachers of that faith have made shorter visits, and the Bishop of New Hampshire makes a yearly visit to the town, which is always an occasion of much interest.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, a Boston physician, had a cottage upon the height of land between Dublin and Harrisville, with a broad view of the surrounding country, north, west, and south.

Dr. E. Lindon Mellus of Baltimore owns a cottage on the south-eastern slope of Beech Mountain. Dr. Edmund Channing Stowell lived many summers on the south side of the lake and is now living on the old Shaker farm, in the north-west corner of Jaffrey. The latter's wife, Mrs. Sarah R. Stowell, is likewise a physician. Dr. Hamilton Osgood, whom we have already mentioned, was, for many seasons, a welcome and helpful summer resident, as was also Dr. H. K. Faulkner of Keene. Another valued summer resident, whose professional services have been of great benefit to the town, is Mr. John Lawrence Mauran, an architect from St. Louis, who furnished plans for the public library, for the new schoolhouse in process of erection in the village, and for the alterations to be made upon the front of the Town Hall, that its architecture may be in harmony with that of the ancient church across the street.

Other esteemed cottagers in the town have been Henry Copley Greene, Ernest F. Henderson, William Amory (whose widow has made valuable improvements upon the estate), Mrs. Fannie D. Clark (whose summer home, long the residence of the late Thaddeus Morse, had been occupied many seasons by her father, the late Daniel A. Dwight), Misses Ida and Ellen Mason, Miss L. S. Brewer, Mrs. George B. Upton, Miss Amy Lowell (a sister of President Lowell of Harvard University), Mrs. Edward Frothingham, Miss Susan Upham, and others who have come from Boston; also A. J. Parsons, recently deceased, of Washington, D. C.; Francis M. Jencks of Baltimore; Daniel Catlin, Daniel K. Catlin, Mrs. J. G. Chapman, Mrs. Mary MacKittrick, George D. Markham, Thomas H. MacKittrick, Miss Mary Lionberger, and others, from St. Louis; Charles MacVeagh, Miss Rebecca A. Caldwell, Mrs. H. P. Farnham, Mrs. L. B. Monroe, and others, from New York; Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago; and John J. Allbright of Buffalo. Among those who have been here in more recent years are Arthur Lyman, Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Josiah Bradlee, and Sumner B. Pearmain, of Boston; also Miss Alberta M. Houghton, whose estate includes the former Darracott farm, Mrs. Otto F. Mertsch, Miss Georgiana Musgrave, Miss Martha Silsbee, Miss Alice H. Upton, Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, and Mrs. Caroline Williams.

That section of Dublin on the east of the dividing ridge, which slopes to the east, still belongs quite largely to what may be called the native stock of the town. The western slope has drawn the greater number of city purchasers. The eastern

slope, however, is not without its attractions. From the higher elevations in this section may be obtained a magnificent view of the whole range of the Pack Monadnock Mountains, from the Hurd and Holt Hills in Nelson, along the peaks and ridges of the Thumb, Skatutahkee, Hale, Pack Monadnock, Temple, Barrett, and Kidder Mountains, to Watatick in the south. These mountains never look finer than in the winter, when there is more or less snow upon them. The bare rocks and ledges present a bluish appearance, which, contrasted with the white snow, upon a clear day, produces a charming effect. Many visitors now come to town in the winter to enjoy these beautiful views, to coast down the hills, and to take tramps upon snow-shoes and slide on skees.

The scenic beauties of this section have not escaped the eyes of those who were searching for attractive building sites. Several of the cottages already mentioned are upon this side of the town, including those of Mr. Jencks (near the summit of Beech Mountain), Dr. Mellus, Miss Brewer, Professor Burton, Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, Prof. A. B. Hart, William B. Cabot, Rev. Reuben Kidner, and others which are situated along the summit of the dividing ridge, from which a view may be had in either direction. Other summer residents on the eastern slope are Mrs. A. J. Parsons, Miss Adele G. Thayer, Louis Cabot (whose estate includes several of the old farms in Dublin), Miss Minnie Preble (upon the Edith Page estate), and Prof. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Simmons College, whose land is largely in Peterborough, and from whose cottage one has a view that could not be finer.

Although the coming of the city people has brought a new life, with many new forms of pleasure and amusement, and has wrought many transformations in the general appearance of the town, the delightful simplicity, the patient industry, the kindly feeling, the generous hospitality, the high character, and quiet dignity of those of the old stock who still remain are as noticeable as ever in the past. Formerly the city visitors and the town people mingled, in social functions, much more freely than is the case to-day. At present, the functions of the summer colony are principally confined to those who constitute that class. The same is true of the native citizens. Their different interests render it impractical that it should be otherwise. At the same time, there is the most perfect harmony and good feeling between all classes in the community. Their mutual relations are characterized by the utmost cour-

tesy, frankness, and confidence. The advent of the city people has led to many improvements that would never have come without them. Improved highways, good public buildings, certain adornments of the village, and a general activity and appearance of animation throughout the town are traceable to this source. The churches, the stores, and the philanthropic interests of the town are greatly helped by them. The old farms have very generally disappeared. In the place of the ancient farmhouse has arisen the fine mansion of the cottager. In the place of the open field, the trees and shrubs have sprung up. The change from the old Dublin to the new is most noticeable in the winter, when few of the visitors are here, when many of the highways are disused, and a feeling of loneliness comes over the town.

Little or nothing has been done in a public way to advertise the beauties of Dublin, because a general rush of any who might come has not been desired. The greatest care has been used to prevent the desirable locations from falling into the hands of speculators, or of persons whose presence would mar the high character of the standard which has been set by those who have already established summer homes in this municipality. In this respect, Dublin ranks with Lenox, Newport, Petersham, Walpole, Cornish, and other towns in which the greatest pains have been taken to ward off all evil and undesirable influences, and to welcome only that which tends to promote the refinement, morality, and best interests of the town.

The Dublin Lake Club, organized a few years ago, is a centre for the social activities of the summer residents. Besides providing open air amusements and recreations, it has a good pavilion on the club grounds, at the east end of the lake, in which there are frequent entertainments of a literary and cultural character. Authors, statesmen, philanthropists, and workers in the various fields of human betterment have addressed the members of the club and their guests, who assemble in that building upon every Saturday afternoon during the season. Besides addresses upon historical and literary subjects, and musical entertainments, many speakers have ably discussed present-day topics in which all persons are interested. These Saturday afternoon entertainments have been marked features in the life of those who compose the club membership, to such an extent that other engagements are rarely made for that afternoon. The club has not only made life in Dublin attrac-

tive throughout the season, but its functions have been instructive and edifying as well as enjoyable.

The Golf Club, whose club house stands at the head of the Troy road, on the site of the house built by the first permanent English settler of the township, is another centre of attraction for the city people who sojourn here for a time. The grounds are well provided with ample facilities for the enjoyment of the recreation for which they were designed.

It is already more than a half-century since the city people began to pass the summer months in Dublin in considerable numbers. There have been many who came for a long term of years. Of these a large number have already entered the life beyond. Upon nearly every estate which borders upon the lake the head of the household has been removed by death w thin the last few years. The same is true with respect to several who were accustomed to pass the summer in other parts of the town. Many of those who were most prominent and most highly esteemed among that class of people have joined the great majority. These sad occurrences are producing constant changes in the personnel of the cottagers; but the high standard is still maintained, and we may well believe that, for many years to come, perhaps for all time, Dublin will be regarded as one of the most desirable and most delightful summer resorts in America.

CHAPTER XVIII

Occupants of Lots

The first person named in the following list of occupants and owners of lots, or parts of lots, in Dublin is supposed to have been the first settler of the lot (or particular part of the lot) under consideration. The other names (in each group) are arranged, as nearly as could be ascertained, in the order of their succession. In this respect there are doubtless many errors, especially with regard to residents upon a particular house-lot, who were tenants and not owners. The names of present occupants, or owners, are in italics. Many of the lots have been divided and subdivided, and, of course, many farms contain land extending into different lots. On many lots there have been several settlements. When a dash (——) is placed before a name, it is meant to indicate the first settler on another part of the lot; but accuracy in this respect was not attainable; and, where there have been many houses erected on the same lot, we found the difficulty greatly increased. Our arrangement, therefore, cannot, in all cases, be expected to be infallible. The records are very confusing and there are contradictory statements among older residents on the subject, which it has not been possible to reconcile. *Res.* is annexed to the names of those who were residents (tenants), not owners. *Owner* annexed to a name indicates that the person never resided on the lot, but was the owner of it, either formerly or at present. The numbering of house sites in each lot is the same as on Wadsworth's map of Dublin. His numerical order is not always followed exactly in these lists.

RANGE I

Lot 1.

Not settled until quite recently; owned by non-residents. A barn was built upon it by Deacon Holmes of Peterborough. Portions of it were included in the Peterborough town-farm.

No. 1. *Wm. Pickford* had a house on this lot; burned in 1916.

Lot 2. North Part.

No. 1. Silas Brown.
Solomon Piper, 1794.
Jonas B. Piper.
Artemas Piper.

William Farnsworth.
Charles Perry.
William H. Salter.
Charles Cobb, from Peterborough.
Adeline Scott, owner (by will).
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel K. Hood.
Charles H. Pickford.

South Part.

No. 2. Amos Perry.
Isaac Bond, 1767.
Jonas Bond.
Jonas Brooks Piper.
Samuel Burns.
John Fife, from Jaffrey.
John Stone, from Swanzey.
William Lyle, from Mason.
Sumner J. Weston, from New Ipswich.
Frank H. Weston.
Louis Cabot, owner.
Estate of Louis Cabot.
No. 3. Site of Fife blacksmith shop.

Lot 3. North Part.

No. 2. Long owned by Solomon Piper and his heirs. It was not inhabited, but there appear to be the foundations of some building near the east line, said to have been a barn begun, but never finished.

South Part.

No. 1. Silas Brown.
James Rollins, Jr.
Samuel Rollins.
Peter Davis.
Lorenzo Davis.
Charles Perry, owner.
Non-resident owners, house gone.

Lot 4.

No. 1. Francis Smith, from Westford, Mass.
Jeremiah Barrett.
James Rollins, Jr.
Timothy Farnsworth.
James Nay.
Sally Farnsworth.
John A. Wheeler, from Ashby, Mass.
Cyrus K. Wheeler.
Abram Moore, from Jaffrey.
O. H. & G. W. Moore.
Orison H. Moore.

Lot 5.

John Elliot, 1779. South end.
Amos Russell.
Simeon Russell.
No. 3. —— Benjamin Frost. Centre.
Cyrus Frost, 2d.
Joseph Willard Powers.
William Howard.
James E. Bailey.
John H. Crowe, from Jaffrey.
Edward B. Crowe.
Sylvester & Edward J. Doyle.
Thomas Hall.
Louis Cabot, owner.
Estate of Louis Cabot.
No. 4. —— Stephen Corey. East side.
Isaac Sanderson, from Mason.
John Nay, cabinet-maker.
John Russell.
Alvarus Lawrence.
Elbridge Baldwin.
James Baldwin, res.
Sylvester Doyle, from Ireland.
John H. Crowe, from Jaffrey.
Edward B. Crowe.
Fred. M. Clough of Athol, Mass., owner.
No. 2. —— Nathan Hunt, clothier. Near Stanley Brook.

Elijah B. Kimball, clothier.
Jonathan Locke, clothier.
George W. Gleason, owner.
Catherine Pickford of Peterborough.
Nathan F. Coggswell.
Thomas Hall.
Charles F. Knight, owner.
Arthur J. Knight, owner.
No. 1. —— Fulling mill, not now standing, in which the clothiers mentioned above worked.

LOT 6.

Not settled. Several owners.

LOT 7.

No. 3. Samuel Twitchell, 1762; father of the famous physician, Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene.
Samuel Twitchell, Jr.
Ephraim Foster, owner.
Asa Borden }
John Hambly } owners.
John Taggart, Jr.
Moses Rider, res.
John Jones, res.
Luther Barnes, res.
William Rider, res.
Gershom Twitchell, Jr., res.
John Pierce, res.
Jacob Gleason.
Emogene L. Eveleth (by will).
C. Webster Bush and }
Henry M. Collester } owners.
Charles H. F. Perry.
Louis Cabot, owner.
Estate of Louis Cabot.
No. 4. —— Joseph P. Frost.
Silas P. Frost, res.
Prudence Wells, res.
Augustine P. Snow, res.
Charles A. Hunt, res.
Charles W. Pierce, owner.
Mrs. Miller, res.
Leonard Smith, res.
House has disappeared.
No. 2. —— William Stanley.
Reuben Barrett.
Charles W. Pierce.
Isaac N. Leathers, from Peterborough.
Eli S. Hunt of Peterborough, owner.
Heirs of Eli S. Hunt, owners.
J. Hamilton Spofford, 1872.
Buildings taken away. Several non-resident owners.
No. 1. —— James Bowers.
Luther Bowers, owner.
No house now.
No. 6. —— Samuel Moore.
James Moore.
Frank C. Moore.
No. 5. —— Site of saw and grist-mill built by Samuel Twitchell, and of the saw and grist-mill owned by C. W. Pierce and others.

LOT 8.

Nos. 5, 6. Bartholomew Goyer, 1772. Goyer appears to have occupied two house sites on this lot.
No. 3. —— Nathaniel Bates.
No. 4. —— John Stroud.
No. 1. —— Samuel Derby, 1783.
Dexter Derby.
Heirs of Dexter Derby.
Miss Edith Page, 1891, from Newton, Mass. Miss Page died in 1916.
Heirs of Edith Page.
No. 2. —— *Miss Page's farmhouse.* Burned in 1916.

LOT 9.

No. 1. Simeon Bullard.
Timothy Bullard.
Luther Bowers.

Alfred Godfrey, res.
Leonard Smith, res.
Marcus Parker, res.
Luke O. Forbush (by will).
Geo. L. Forbush, 1874, owner.
Charles E. Abbott, 1874.
Henry V. Shattuck, 1890.
No. 2. Henry V. Shattuck's summer cottage.

LOT 10.

No. 1. John Robinson, 1763, killed in 1767, by the fall of a tree, the first death in town.
Abraham Patch.
William Sawin.
Benjamin Sawin.
Adam Bailey.
John Jones.
Lucy Jones.
Jonathan A. Perham, 1856.
Edmund P. Stone, 1872, owner.
Hon. Frank G. Clarke, 1893, owner, of Peterborough.
Louis Cabot, 1893, owner.
Estate of Louis Cabot.
No house now.
No. 2. —— Moses Mason.
Moses Mason, Jr.
No house for a hundred years. Rev. E. Sprague once owned lot 10.

LOT 11.

No. 2. Site of house of Dr. Stephen Jewett, 1804, from Rindge.
No. 1. —— William Gilchrest, went to Vt.
Stephen Ames, 1782.
Jonathan Ames.
Aaron Appleton, owner.
Nathan Jones, res.
John Twitchell, 1st.
Lockhart Willard.
Everett Adams.
Nathaniel Wyman.
Willard Z. Brooks of Hancock, owner. House has been taken down.

LOT 12.

No. 1. Abel Parker.
Samuel Gowing.
Joab Eveleth.
Joseph Eveleth.
Mrs. Seba Eveleth.
Jedediah S. Mann, 1859, of Sherborn, Mass.
Asaph E. Burpee, 1864.
George S. Harrington, 1868.
Leonard W. Harrington, 1889.
No. 2. —— Samuel Snow.
Ezra Snow.
Joseph N. Taft.
Roswell Gowing.
Willard Z. Brooks, owner, of Hancock.
Abbott Burpee, 1854.
Mrs. Ann E. Burpee, 1880.
George W. Burpee, res.
Louis H. Burpee, res.
L. W. Harrington, owner, 1904.

LOTS 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Not settled. They are on Monadnock Mountain. The summit of the mountain is south of lot 17, a short distance, on the Jaffrey side of the town line. There is a shelter pavilion on it.

LOT 21.

Reuben Spaulding.
Moses Spaulding.
No house for many years. This lot belongs to the "Shaker farm" in the northwest corner of Jaffrey.

LOT 22.

Phinehas Farrar. This lot was annexed to Marlborough in 1818.

RANGE II

Lot 1.

Not occupied until recently. Prof. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Simmons College bought land here in 1913, and erected a fine cottage upon the lot.

Lot 2.

No. 1. Ivory Perry.
Ivory Perry, Jr.
George Perry.
Ivory Perry, 3d.
Sumner I. Perry, 1885.
David Shea, 1891.
Edward F. Madden, 1892.
Archie R. Garfield, 1892.
No. 2. —— John Perry.
Thomas Perry.
Granville Parker, 1893.
Frank E. Burpee, 1897.
Mrs. Frank E. (Mary F.) Burpee.
E. A. Richardson of Boston, 1914.
Dr. Almond F. Townsend, dentist, of Worcester, Mass., 1915.
—— Moses Perry.
Abel Wilder, res.
No. 4. —— Charles Perry. This house was burned, and Mr. Perry built at No. 3.
No. 3. —— Charles Perry.
Mrs. Charles (Eliza A.) Perry.
Hiram H. Hall, res.
Joseph F. May, res.
Mrs. Joseph F. (Lucy Ann) May.
Louis Cabot, owner.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.

Lot 3.

No. 1. Asa Fairbanks, 1786.
Moses Fairbanks.
James Derby, res.
Jackson Greenwood.
John Perry, Jr.
No house now.

Lot 4.

Not settled.

Lot 5.

No. 1. Charles Stanley.
Jonathan Dodge, res.
Henry Heard.
Daniel G. Jones, 1869.
Charles H. Moore and C. F. Knight, 1880.
Moore Bros. (G. W. & W. A.) and C. F. Knight, 1885.
C. F. Knight & Son (Lester C.), 1904.
C. F. Knight & Son (Arthur J.).
Arthur J. Knight, 1908.
No. 3. —— Lumber mill operated and owned successively by those living at the preceding number (as owners).
No. 2. —— Israel Maynard.
Jonathan Perry, Samuel Fisk } owners.
Jonathan Bowers.
Luke Burnap.
Ebenezer Burpee.
Charles Perry.
House taken away.
No. 4. —— A Mr. Marsh, res.
Josiah Priest, res.
Richard Phillips, 3d, res.

Lot 6.

No. 1. Joel Wight.
Abraham Jaquith.
Samuel Gowing.
William Gowing.
Joseph Gowing.
Zaman A. Gowing.
Joseph Willard Powers.
Joseph Turner, 1858.
Samuel W. Hale, owner, 1860.
Joseph Turner, 1860.

Obed Ellis, 1864.
Melvin O. Hunt, 1870.
Edward F. Whittaker, 1874.
Carlos E. King, 1875.
Charles Fred. Knight, 1882.
Louis Cabot, 1887.
Edgar H. Tuttle, res.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
Guy A. Craig, res.
No. 2. —— Robert Fisk, 1784.
William Maxwell.
Robert Milliken, owner.
James Gowing.
Almerin Gowing.
S. W. Hale & N. Whitney, 1853.
Nathan Whitney, 1858.
Otis Fuller, owner, 1869.
Adin Tolman, owner, 1870.
Henry Pearson, owner, 1870.
Eben. W. Fisk, owner, 1870.
Ann J. Stevens, owner, 1871.
George Meserve, trustee, 1872.
George W. Gleason, 1875, owner.
Pierre Despres, 1885.
Louis Cabot, 1895.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
No. 3. —— Philip Mills.
House early disappeared.

LOT 7.

Not settled.

LOT 8.

Daniel White, according to the former history. According to the Wadsworth map, the White place was at No. 3 in lot 9.

LOT 9.

No. 1. Gardner Towne, 1772.
Samuel Emes.
Ebenezer Emes, 1779.
Alexander Emes, 1785.
Stephen J. Woods.
Ebenezer Burpee.
Henry Wells.
William Rugg.
Moses Corey, owner.
Stephen Coggswell.
Lucy Coggswell, 1875.
Francis T. Blackmer, owner, 1879.
Leonard O. Smith, owner, 1880.
Frank E. Burpee, 1883.
No house now.
No. 2. —— Schoolhouse No. 4.

LOT 10.

No. 1. Joel Wight.
Timothy Adams.
A Mr. Caldwell.
Caleb Hunt.
Isaac Hunt.
No. 2. —— Ebenezer Burpee.
Frank E. Burpee.
Mary F. Burpee, owner.
House in ruins.

LOT 11.

No. 1. *Henry Dwight Learned.*
No. 2. —— Stephen Bent, 1780. He moved to Sterling, near Lake Ontario.
The former history of the town located Moses Rider in the south part of this lot, a century ago and more. According to the Wadsworth map, Rider, who was succeeded on the place by Dr. Stephen Jewett, lived at No. 2 in lot 11, range 1.

LOTS 12, 13, 14, 15.

Not settled.

LOT 16.

Benjamin Mason, Jr., once lived on this lot according to the Wadsworth map, based upon an accurate survey of the house site. Mason

owned land in lots 16 and 17. The former history put his house erroneously in lot 17.

Lots 17 and 18.

Not settled.

Lot 19.

James Adams.
Stephen Russell.
Lemuel Wheeler.
Daniel Gleason.

Lot 20.

Phinehas Gleason, 1784.
John Gleason.
Phinehas Gleason, Jr.
Asa Heminway, res.
Amos Wheeler.
Richard Thomas, res.
G. P. Taylor, res.
Henry P. Wheeler.
Willard & Isaac D. Humes, owners.
Aaron White, 1856, owner.
William H. Willard, 1857, owner.
Mrs. Solomon Laws of Marlborough, 1864, owner.
Levi P. Woods, 1880, owner.
Homer E. Goodridge, 1883, owner.
Albert W. Stockwell, 1890, owner.
Warren W. Kimball, 1897, owner.
No house now.

Lot 21.

Not settled.

Lot 22.

Joel Porter.
Lot annexed to Marlborough in 1818.

RANGE III

Lot 1.

Samuel Caldwell.
Samuel Hogg, 1782, name changed to Shepherd.
James Taggart.
Thomas Hay.
William Hay, owner.
Dexter Hay, 1885.
Charles F. Thatcher, owner.
Alice M. Eager, 1890, owner.
William Holden, 1891, owner.
Alexander Betz, 1899.

Lot 2.

No. 1. Josiah Allen.
Elihu Penniman.
Nehemiah Upton.
John A. Upton, 1855.
Louis Cabot, 1897.
Estate of Louis Cabot.
No. 3. —— Asa Pierce.
Silas Pierce.
No. 2. —— Silas Pierce.
Samuel Davison.
Moses Fairbanks.
Abel Wilder, res.
Jonathan Hoar, res.
Jonas Bond, res.
Joshua Stanley, Jr., res.
Charles P. Sweetzer, 1871.
House gone.

Lot 3.

Not settled. The "Diamond Ledge Gold Mine" was on this lot.

Lot 4.

No. 3. William Stuart.
Joshua Stanley.
Simeon Stanley.
William T. Wheeler & C. Wheeler.
Cyrus K. Wheeler, owner.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Wellman, 1869.

Charles Fred. Knight, 1888.
Heirs of C. F. Knight.
Henry L. Wiswall, owner, 1913.
Fred. Y. Snow, 1915.
No. 4. —— Site of Stanley's blacksmith shop.
No. 2. ——Schoolhouse No. 3.
No. 1. ——Joshua Stanley, Jr.
Wallace Stanley.
Benjamin F. Morse.
William Fairfield, owner.
Daniel G. Jones, owner.
Louis Cabot, owner, 1889.
Estate of Louis Cabot.

Lot 5.

Richard Gilchrest, 1775.
John Gilchrest.
Nathan B. Buss.
Hiram Barden, res.
Hermon Robinson, res.
Asa Fisk, owner.
House gone.

Lot 6.

No. 1. Nathaniel Belknap, 1775.
Nathaniel Belknap, Jr.
Lawson Belknap.
Horatio Greenwood.
Louis Cabot.
House taken away.
No. 2. —— Jackson Greenwood.
Abel Wilder, res.
Mary Wilder, res.
No house for many years.

Lot 7.

Caleb Ward, from Warwick, Mass., very early, and the only known occupant.

Lot 8.

No. 1. Abner Hinds, 1778.
Abner Hinds, Jr.
No. 2. —— Moses Corey.
Charles S. Kendall.
Samuel W. Hale & Nathan Whitney, owners.
Luke French, 1853.
Charles S. Bryant, 1863.
Henry V. Shattuck, 1879.
Arthur J. and Martha Parsons, 1890.
Georgiana Parsons, 1895.
Mark Hopkins, sum. res.
No. 3. —— Site of former mill.
No. 4. —— Farm house of Mark Hopkins.

Lot 9.

Joseph Twitchell.
Joseph Twitchell, Jr.
Josephus Snow, res.
Daniel Twitchell, res.
Abraham Shattuck, res.
Hervey Learned.
Henry Dwight Learned.
Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, owner.
House taken away.

Lot 10.

Amos Babcock, 1785.
James Grimes.
Moses Rider.
Ezra Rider.
Ephraim Foster, owner.
Daniel Twitchell, res.
Israel Maynard, res.
Jesse Glover, res.
John Twitchell, res.
Elisha Knowlton, res.
Harvey Wells, res.
Heirs of Ephraim Foster, owners.
Otis Fuller, owner, 1862.
William A. Wheeler, owner, 1868.
Ann Eliza Penniman, owner, 1869.
Benjamin W. Dean, owner, 1870.

Edward Dean, owner, 1874.
Thomas Jefferson Eaves, 1881.
Samuel Pellerin, 1909.

LOT 11.

No. 1. Daniel Hinds.
Nathan Bixby.
Jonathan Mason, owner.
Ephraim Foster.
George Foster, 1852.
Moses Corey, 1857.
Otis Fuller, 1860.
William A. Wheeler, owner, 1868.
Mr. & Mrs. James Penniman of Worcester, Mass., owners, 1869.
Benjamin W. Dean of Worcester, Mass., owner, 1870.
Edward Dean, 1874.
Walter R. Taft, 1878.
John L. Adams, 1880.
Charles Heath of Boston, 1881.
Willard D. & Henry D. Learned, owners, 1884.
Elizabeth Upton of Boston, 1885, sum. res.
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), tenant.
Alice H. Upton, sum. res.
No. 2. —— Abel Munroe.
Samuel Ames.
Stephen Myrick.
House gone.

LOTS 12, 13.

Not settled.

LOT 14.

No. 1. Timothy Twitchell.
No other known occupant.
No house for a century.
No. 2. —— Log house built by Livingston Stone.

LOT 15.

Not settled.

LOT 16.

No. 1. Paul Morse.
Amos Emery.
Jonathan Emery.
Nathan Holt.
Daniel Fiske, owner.
Daniel Phillips, res.
Richard Phillips, 3d, res.
Luther Freeman, res.
No house now.
No. 2. —— *Rev. George F. Weld, sum. res.*

LOT 17.

Nathan Gleason.
Jonathan Hoar.
John Hoar.
Henry Heard.
Samuel Morse, owner.
Abigail Morse, owner of north part.
George P. Taylor, owner of south part of the lot.
House long since taken away.

LOT 18.

Daniel Gleason.
Joseph Griffin.
Isaac Stowell.
Luther Freeman.
Luther Darling.
Josiah M. Darling, 1870.
James Allison, owner, 1878.
William Farmer, 1878.
John H. Kimball and Henry L. Wiswall of Marlborough, owners, 1901.
George H. Eaves, res.
House burned in 1916.

LOT 19.

Daniel Gleason.
No house for a century.

LOT 20.

Nathan Winch.

James Sanders.
No house for many years.

LOT 21.

Jeremiah Bemis.
Oliver Bemis.
Jeremiah W. Bemis.
John Lewis.
George U. Lewis.
James E. Lewis, 1853.
Richard Thomas of Swanzey and Mrs. R. E. Sawyer of Concord, Mass., owners, 1864.
Nancy D. Thomas of Swanzey, owner, 1865.
Several non-resident owners.
House taken away.

LOT 22.

Not settled.

RANGE IV

LOT 1.

No. 2. James Robbe.
Thomas Robbe.
Agnes W. Robbe.
Asa F. Gowing of Peterborough, owner, 1866.
House has disappeared.
No. 3. —— James Robbe, Jr.
Benjamin Heard, owner.
Henry Heard, res.
Moses A. Fairbanks.
Moses Fairbanks, 1859.
Charles P. Sweetzer, owner, 1871.
Alexander Betz, owner, 1900.
Charles D. Donovan, res.
John J. Doyle, res.
Laborers without legal residence have lived here at different times for short periods.
No. 4. —— Moses Johnson.
Nathan Whittemore.
James Rollins.
Mark Barker.
Seth Broad.
House taken down and replaced by the one at No. 1, on the county road.
No. 1. —— Nehemiah Upton.
Stephen Gibson.
Samuel Fisk, Jr.
Nathaniel Burnham.
Ebenezer Tarbox, Jr., of Nelson, 1853.
James Adams, 1864.
Merrick C. Adams, 1875.
Agnes J. Puffer (later Mrs. Holland), 1899.
Lester C. Knight, 1909.

LOT 2.

Benjamin Learned, Jr.
John Taggart.
John Taggart, Jr.
Noah Smith.
John Brooks, 1841.
John L. Adams, 1873.
Mary A. Read of Boston, 1879.
Charles L. Clark, 1880.
Edmund B. Clark, 1893.
Sylvester Tenney of Peterborough, owner, 1898.
Frank J. Dupree, 1898.

LOT 3.

Josiah Greenwood.
Josiah Wait.
Micajah Martin.
Asa Powers.
Elliot Powers, 1825.
Obed Ellis, 1872.
Charles J. Ellis.
John G. Dodge and Charles G. Barnard, both of Goffstown, owners.
James L. Brockway, 1904.
Arthur A. Paquet, 1908.
Gustave S. Girardet, 1911.
William Hemming Walsh, 1915.

Lot 4.

Benjamin Learned, Jr.
Amos Learned.
Joseph Rollins.
Jefferson Heald.
Levi E. Priest, 1866.
Asaph E. Burpee, 1868.
Ebenezer Burpee, 1871.
Patrick Clukay, 1883.
Widow Mary A. Clukay.
Estate of Mary A. Clukay.

Lot 5.

John Swan.
Samuel Fisk.
Asa Fisk.
Charles R. Fisk, 1866.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
John E. F. Baldwin, 1882.
Alfred N. Robbins of Norwood, Mass., owner, 1910.
W. Stanley Tripp of Boston, owner, 1914.
William J. McDonald of Boston, owner, 1914.
Royal S. Wentworth of Chelsea, Mass., owner, 1914.
Mildred E. Mertsch of Warren, N. H., 1915. [*Mrs. Otto F. Mertsch.*]

Lot 6.

Ministry Lot.
Abner Maynard.
Elijah Kemp.
Marstin Holt.
Moses Greenwood, Jr.
House removed many years ago.
—— Joseph Whittemore.
Others, now unknown, lived at this place. The locations of this and the preceding house are not identified.
No. 1. —— Louis Cabot, sum. res.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
No. 2. —— Farm house on the Cabot estate.

Lot 7.

No. 1. —— Joseph Whittemore.
Rufus Piper.
William Davis, 1837.
Heirs of William Davis.
Horatio Greenwood, 1871.
Heirs of Horatio Greenwood.
Louis Cabot, owner, 1891.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
No. 2. —— Benjamin Wellington.
Rev. E. Sprague, owner.
Asa Fisk.
Asa H. Fisk.
Charles Ranstead, from Dorchester, Mass., 1861.
Willard H., Frank E., and Fred. A. Pierce, owners, 1876.
Louis Cabot, owner, 1890.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
The house is gone.
—— John Pain, res., on a spot not located upon the map.

Lot 8.

No. 1. Gardner Towne.
John Learned, 1777.
Jonathan Perry.
Ebenezer Perry.
Charles A. Hamilton.
Samuel W. Hale, owner, 1854.
Thomas B. Wait, 1857.
Nathan Whitney, owner, 1862.
Myrick Ross, 1865.
William W. Ross, 1870.
Joseph M. Ross, 1871.
Peterborough Savings Bank, 1872.
Benjamin S. Fenner, 1874.
Mary Ann Buck of Millbury, Mass., owner, 1879.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Fenner, 1879.
Miss Martha Parsons, 1885, sum. res.
Miss Georgiana Parsons, 1886, sum. res.
Miss Georgiana Hopkins, owner.
This is now the farm house.
No. 2. —— A summer cottage of Miss Georgiana Hopkins.
No. 3. —— *Miss Georgiana Hopkins, sum. res.*
No. 4. —— Arthur Jeffrey Parsons, sum. res.
Heirs of A. J. Parsons.
—— Farm house of the Parsons family, called "Dayspring."
No. 5. —— Monadnock Golf Club house.
No. 6. —— William Yeardly.
Samuel Ward.
James Emes.
House removed many years ago.

Lot 9.

No. 1. Benjamin Learned.
Thaddeus Learned.
John Wilson Learned.
Moses Corey, res.
Widow Hannah Learned Corey.
Francis Phelps, res.
Joseph Phelps, res.
Calvin Learned, owner.
Heirs of Calvin Learned.
Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, 1896. It is Mr. MacVeagh's north farm house.
Thomas S. Lynch, res.
Alexander Maitland, res.
Charles E. Simmons, res.
No. 2. —— Calvin Learned.
Rev. John C. Learned and Mrs. A. Z. Mason, heirs of Calvin Learned.
Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, 1896. It is the south farm house of Mr. MacVeagh, which he uses for an office.
No. 3. —— *Hon. Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, sum. res.*

Lot 10.

No. 1. Charles Snow.
Enos Farnum.
Charles Newton.
Calvin Learned, 1872.
James S. Fenner, 1875.
Thomas Jefferson Eaves, 1880.
Raphael Pumpelly, owner, 1893.
Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, owner, 1898.
No house now.
No. 2. —— Jabez Puffer.
John Pain.
John Snow, Jr.
Augustine P. Snow.
Widow Mary H. Snow.
Rev. John C. Learned and Zaman A. Mason, owners, 1871.
Alphonzo B. Raynor, 1879.
Charles H. Smith, 1892.
Raphael Pumpelly, owner, 1892.
Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, owner, 1898.

Lot 11.

No. 1. Simeon Bullard.
Joel Wight.
Samuel Fisher.
Abel Maynard.
Aaron Appleton, owner.
Brown and Severance, owners.
House taken down.

Lot 12.

No. 1. Dr. Hamilton Osgood.
Sumner B. Pearmain, 1910, sum. res.

Mrs. Margaret (Pearmain) Bowditch, 1913, sum. res.
No. 2. —— George W. Gleason, owner.
Widow Mary A. Greene, 1882.
Henry Copley and Belle Greene, 1900, sum. res.

Lot 13.

Not settled.

Lot 14.

No. 1. Site of former saw-mill.

Lot 15.

No. 1. Ralph Sanger, owner.
Andrew Allison, owner.
Jonathan Hoar, owner.
Eli Allison.
James Allison, 1853.
William Amory, owner, 1897.
William W. Andrew, res.
Widow Louise Amory, owner.
No. 2. —— William Amory, sum. res.
Widow Louise Amory, sum. res.
—— New farm house of Mrs. Amory.

Lot 16.

No. 1. Levi Partridge, 1762.
Benjamin Hills, owner.
Henry Stewart, 1779.
Adam Caldwell, res.
Elijah Carley.
David Mead.
Abner Sanger.
Miss Rhoda W. Sanger, owner.
Cyrus Emery.
House taken down.
No. 2. —— Present schoolhouse No. 5.

Lot 17.

No. 1. Thomas Steele, owner.
Isaac Twitchell.
Cyrus Emery.
Jonathan Emery, 1855.
Silas P. Frost, 1855.
Alfred C. Frost, 1879.
Widow Harriet P. Frost.
Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, 1910, sum. res.
—— Farm house of Mrs. Aldrich.
Clarence D. Scribner, res.

Lot 18.

Amos Morse.
No house for a century.

Lot 19.

No. 1. Ichabod Rowell, 1780.
John Rollins.
James Rollins, res.
Thaddeus Duncklee.
William Shattuck, owner.
House taken down.
No. 2. —— First schoolhouse No. 5.

Lot 20.

No. 1. William Upton.
Levi Kemp, from Groton, Mass.
No house for many years.
No. 2. —— James Upton.
House removed long ago.
No. 3. —— 2d schoolhouse No. 5.
—— There appears to have been a house site a little east of the No. 3 site.

Lot 21.

No. 1. Ebenezer Richardson.
Cyrus Frost, 1st.
Joseph H. Richardson, 1865.
Daniel Pomeroy of Orange, Mass., owner, 1865.
William Haradon, 1866.
Elijah and Murray Fitch of Marlborough, owners, 1868.
Silas P. Frost, owner, 1882.

House taken away.
No. 2. —— David Richardson.
Aaron Richardson, died, 1861.
Widow Abigail Richardson, died, 1865.
House taken away.
No. 3. ——Richardson's blacksmithshop site.
No. 4. —— Isaac Morse.
Subsequent occupants of the farm lived at No. 1, on the new road.

LOT 22.

No. 1. John Stone.
Samuel Stone.
William Darracott.
Daniel W. Roby, 1871.
Charles L. Clark, 1880.
Miss Alberta M. Houghton, 1910, sum. res.
No. 2. —— John Stone, Jr.
Silas Stone, son of Capt. John Stone of another family.
Richard Thomas, res.
Elijah Hardy, 1854.
William Darracott, owner, 1856.
Nathaniel Hitchings, 1861.
Widow Sarah L. Hitchings.
Edward E. Sargent, 1879, married Mrs. Hitchings.
Miss Alberta M. Houghton, owner, 1905.
No. 3. —— James Cochran, who rebuilt at No. 1.

RANGE V

LOT 1.

Not settled.

LOT 2.

Not settled.

LOT 3.

No. 1. Site of electric light plant.
Charles F. Appleton, 1898.
Dublin Electric Co., 1899.
Ashuelot Gas & Electric Co., 1912.
Keene Gas & Electric Co., leased, 1913.
No. 7. —— Old mill site.
James Houghton, 1781.
Paul Whittemore.
Drury Morse.
Ezra Rider.
Joseph P. Frost.
George Bullard.
Samuel W. Hale, 1848, operated a peg mill.
Nathan Whitney, half interest, 1851.
Samuel W. Hale, sole owner, 1858.
Milan Townsend, 1858.
Samuel W. Hale, 1861.
Benjamin F. Phelps, 1861.
George F. Cushman of Lisbon, 1862.
Horace G. Wood of Albany, N. Y., 1875.
Myra L. Greenwood, 1875.
Charles F. Appleton, 1898.
Dublin Electric Co., 1899.
It passed to later electric companies, as in No. 1.
No. 2. —— House owned by owners of the mill at No. 7, in succession.
James Houghton.
Paul Whittemore.
Drury Morse.
Ezra Rider.
Joseph P. Frost.
George Bullard.
Nathan Whitney.
Milan Townsend.
Benjamin F. Phelps.

John A. Upton.
Tenants who worked in the mill. House gone.
No. 3. —— Another house that belonged to the mill property, and occupied by laborers in the mill.
Moses Greenwood, Jr., res.
Franklin Wait, res. House gone.
No. 4. —— Solomon Morse.
Jonas Clark.
Levi Marvin, res.
Rufus Symonds, res.
Mrs. Tirzah Ranstead, 1850.
Mrs. Caroline Smith, owner, 1872.
Almira L. Greenwood, owner, 1873. She married Horace G. Wood.
Charles F. Appleton, owner, 1898. No house now.
No. 5. —— Samuel Smith, 1813.
Widow Caroline Smith.
Almira L. Greenwood, 1871.
Edmund Q. S. Greenwood.
Horace G. Wood.
Charles F. Appleton, owner, 1900.
One or two mill hands and laborers were tenants here.
House was burned.
No. 6. —— House built from a barn and owned by Charles F. Appleton.
Peter Naylor (Pierre Cloutier in French), res.
No. 8. —— Small house recently fashioned from another sort of building, owned by Charles F. Appleton.
Andrew J. Naylor, res.
On the Wadsworth map, this house is located too far from No. 6.

Lot 4.

No. 5. House site, probably that of Redhood Pike, first settler of the lot.
No. 1. —— Joseph Eaton.
Josiah Greenwood.
Elijah Kemp.
Drury Morse.
Benjamin Marshall.
James Chamberlain, res.
Widow Anna Chamberlain.
Henry Kibling.
Ida M. & Annie A. Matthews, owners.
John A. Upton, 1886.
Fred. A. Adams, 1901.
No. 2. —— Jonas Bond.
Franklin Bond.
Rufus Symonds, res.
James Greenwood, res.
Mary M. Robbe, 1882.
Walter L. E. Robbe, 1912.
Widow Ada E. Robbe, owner, 1912.
Mrs. Albert J. Moore, res.
No. 3. —— Schoolhouse of District No. 2.
No. 4. —— Horace G. Wood, 1890.
Widow Almira L. Wood, 1896.

Lot 5.

No. 2. Silas Stone.
John Stone.
Edward Wilson.
Rev. Edward Sprague, owner.
Richard Strong.
Jonathan K. Smith, 1858.
Charles W. Gowing, owner, 1866.
Jonathan K. Smith, 1866.
Heirs of J. K. Smith, 1879.
George A. Piper, 1880.
Widow Addie L. Piper, 1905.
George W. Preston, 1910.
No. 1. —— Joseph R. Strong.
Charles W. Gowing, 1847.

Fred. C. Gowing.
Henry N. Gowing.

LOT 6.

No. 3. James Rollins.
John Rollins.
Joseph Rollins.
Abraham Mead.
Levi Conant.
Horatio Greenwood.
Abel Duncklee, res.
Charles Stanley, res.
Daniel Jackman, res.
Elliot Powers, res.
House disappeared long ago.
No. 1. —— Moses Greenwood.
Moses Greenwood, Jr.
Moses G. Gowing.
Calvin Clark Gowing, 1857.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1868.
Mrs. Abigail G. Pierce, 1868.
Frank E. Pierce, 1890.
Mary P. Metcalf, 1899, sum. res.
Albert Metcalf, 1905, sum. res.
Miss Adele G. Thayer of Boston, 1910, sum. res.
No. 3. —— Farm house of the estate.
Herman H. Priest, res.
James MacGregor, res.

LOT 7.

In the north-east corner of lot 7, range 5, was the first schoolhouse of the centre district. It was voted to build it in 1778. It was not completed until 1792. It was sold to Gardner Towne and removed in 1796. Not located on the map.
No. 5. —— John Alexander.
Joseph Greenwood.
James Mann.
William Davis.
Joseph Hay.
Samuel Davison, 1826.
Isaac Greenwood, res.
Solomon Morse, res.
Gershom Morse, res.
Luther Barnes, res.
Luke Beard.
Mrs. Mary G. Gowing.
Joseph Willard Powers.
Heirs of J. W. Powers, 1903.
Mrs. Eva L. Pierce, 1910.
Ned. M. Pierce, 1912.
Herman H. Priest, 1913.
No. 4. —— Joseph F. Hay, 1825.
Nathan Whitney.
John Q. Adams of Peterborough, owner, 1878.
Samuel Adams, Jr., 1887.
Frank B. Farley, 1913.
No. 3. —— Store built by Samuel Davison.
The merchants were:
Davison & Moore.
James Cochran.
Samuel L. Taggard.
John M. & Samuel W. Hale.
Cyrus Piper.
Residents:
Cyrus Piper, Jr., bought the store in 1855, and res. here.
Samuel Davison, 1863.
Harriet Childs, by will, 1873.
Jane R. Childs, by will.
Mrs. Emeline C. Betts, 1880.
William C. Betts, 1889.
Lucy P. Rice, 1891.
Ned. M. Pierce, 1906.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1910.
Frank E. Lambert, res.
Auguste Beaulieau, res.
Ernest A. Gay, res.
No. 2. —— Asa Heald, owner.
House erected in 1839.
Samuel L. Taggard, res.

Samuel W. Hale, res.
Nathan Whitney, res.
Widow Elmira S. Heald.
Albert J. Moore, 1887.
Widow Jennie Moore.
Frank B. Farley, res.
Samuel L. Straw, 1912.
No. 1. —— Eli Hamilton.
Charles A. Hamilton.
Jackson Greenwood.
Walter J. Greenwood, 1872.
Widow Harriet M. Greenwood, 1892.
Mrs. Julia Derby, res.
Fred. A. Pierce, res., 1912.

LOT 8.

No. 2. William Taggart.
Joseph Adams, 1770.
Samuel Jones, in new house.
Samuel Jones, Jr.
Corydon Jones, owner, 1846.
Dr. David Carter, res.
Hermon Robinson, res.
Samuel Adams, res.
James Chamberlain, 2d, res.
Levi Conant, res.
Mrs. Prudence Minott, res.
Rebecca Pratt, res.
Mrs. Bela Morse, res.
Thomas Fisk, 1867.
Henry H. Smith, M.D.
Widow Arabella S. Smith, 1911.
Willard H. Pierce, owner, 1915.
Harry F. Mason, 1916.
No. 1. —— Corydon Jones.
Edwin L. Twitchell, res.
Heirs of Corydon Jones, owners.
Widow Abby M. Fisk, res., 1908.
John A. Gleason, res.
Wesley W. Shay, res.
Robert H. Fisk, res.
Albert A. Preston, res., 1916.

LOT 9.

No. 9. *Clesson E. Gowing.*
No. 8. —— James Chamberlain, 1773.
Rev. Edward Sprague.
Benjamin Perry.
Joseph Perry, 1850.
George A. Gowing, 1850.
Widow Lydia S. Gowing.
No. 7. —— Joseph Perry, 1850.
George A. Gowing, owner, 1866.
Widow Abigail G. Pierce, 1867.
George W. Gleason, 1868.
No. 6. —— Store of George W. Gleason, built 1868.
Merchants:
George W. Gleason.
Gleason & Ordway.
G. W. Gleason & Son.
Tenants over store:
John G. Townsend, res.
Samuel L. Straw, res.
Perley Martin, res.
Charles P. Fisher, res., 1908.
Herbert L. Childs, res., 1912.
Earle E. Parkhurst, res., 1915.
No. 5. —— Town hall.
Dedicated, Dec. 28, 1882.
No. 4. —— The Farnham Memorial Library.
Dedicated, June 20, 1901.
No. 3. —— Unitarian Parsonage.
First occupied, July 4, 1883.
Rev. H. D. Catlin, res., 1883.
Rev. Granville Pierce, res., 1886.
Rev. George W. Patten, res., 1890.
Rev. George W. Cooke, res., 1898.
Rev. Franklin K. Gifford, res., 1900.
Albert P. Fiske, res., 1903.
Charles P. Fisher, res., 1905.
House burned, Nov. 22, 1908.
New house built on site, 1910–11.

Alfred H. Childs, M.D., res., 1911.
George H. Preston, res., 1915.
Josiah L. Seward, D.D., rooms.
No. 2. —— An annex to the Leffingwell Hotel, called "The Casino," built in recent years. It was burned, Nov. 22, 1908. It has not been replaced by any building.
No. 1. —— Store and residence.
Merchants:
Joseph Abbot.
Eli & James Adams.
Adams & Appleton.
[Eli Adams and Aaron Appleton.]
Aaron Appleton.
Joseph Appleton.
Residents:
Joseph Abbot.
Eli Adams.
James Adams.
Aaron Appleton.
Joseph Appleton.
Rev. Henry A. Kendall, res.
Samuel Appleton, owner.
David Appleton, owner.
Rev. Levi W. Leonard, D.D., res.
Moses Cragin, res.
Daniel G. Jones, res.
Alona Stone, res.
Thomas Fisk and George W. Gleason, owners, 1871.
Charles H. Leffingwell, 1871, who converted the residence, with adjoining store, into a first-class boarding house, which finally became an inn of a high order.
Henry R. Leffingwell, 1898.
Buildings burned, Nov. 22, 1908, and nothing has been built upon the site.
George W. Gleason, owner.
No. 10. —— Mrs. Ann E. Hayden of Boston, 1887. sum. res.
Miss Charlotte A. Johnson of Boston, 1905, sum. res.
—— Micah Morse lived and had a tannery on lot 9, range 5.
No. 11. —— *James A. Porter, 1906.*
No. 12. —— Roman Catholic Church of "My Lady of the Snows."
No. 13. —— Charles E. Howe, 1890.
Thomas W. Saunders, 1907.
Ernest A. Gay, res.
George A. Clukay, res.
House burned in 1914.
—— *James L. Brockway, 1908.*
—— Alfred F. Boisvert, called Alfred F. Greenwood, 1911.
Wesley W. Shay, res.
—— Paint shop belonging to the preceding place.
Frank Don Atwood, res., 1915.

Lot 10.

No. 5. On former Wait estate.
Lewis P. Randolph, 1882.
James H. Frothingham of Boston, owner, 1898.
Frothingham heirs, owners, 1900.
Various summer tenants.
Samuel S. Durfee, sum. ten.
No. 4. —— On former Wait estate.
James H. Frothingham of Boston, owner, 1884.
Frothingham heirs, owners, 1900.
Charles Preston, res.
House taken away.
No. 3. —— On former Snow or Wait estate.
John Snow, Jr.

Elisha Knowlton.
Mrs. Joseph Whittemore.
James Bullard.
Mrs. Joseph R. Strong, afterwards Mrs. Joseph Knight.
Lewis P. Randolph.
Mrs. James Hayward, 1852.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1866.
William I. Howe, 1869.
Nancy Guild, 1871.
Joseph B. Yardley, 1873.
Heirs of J. B. Yardley.
Calvin Learned, 1875.
Heirs of Calvin Learned, 1880.
James H. Frothingham of Boston, owner, 1892.
Frothingham heirs, owners, 1900.
Various summer tenants.

—— A few feet north-east of No. 2 was the site of the second schoolhouse in the centre district, used from 1796 until 1823.

No. 2. —— Site of old brick Town Hall, built in 1823, sold to Daniel Fiske and removed in 1860. The lower room was used for school purposes, 1823–1841, the third school-room in the district.

James H. Frothingham of Boston, 1885, sum. res.
Frothingham heirs, 1900.
Various short term summer tenants.
Mrs. Josiah Bradlee, sum. ten.

No. 1. —— Rev. Joseph Farrar.
Rev. Edward Sprague.
John Snow.
Josephus Snow.
Thomas B. Wait.
James H. Frothingham of Boston, owner, 1884.
Frothingham heirs, 1900.
Various short term summer tenants.
Arthur T. Bradlee, sum. ten.

No. 6. —— Mrs. Mary W. McKittrick of St. Louis, Mo., 1898, sum. res.
George D. Markham of St. Louis, sum. res.

No. 7. —— Miss Mary Ann Wales of Boston, 1885, sum. res.
Miss Lucy S. Brewer of Boston, 1893, sum. res.

No. 8. —— Miss Agnes R. Parkhurst, later the wife of *Prof. Richard Burton, 1887, sum. res.*

No. 9. —— Part of the purchase of Miss Parkhurst, afterwards Mrs. Burton, of Hartford, Conn. These two cottages, when built, were called "Boulderstone Cottages," and were used for high-class boarders. The Burtons now use one of them for a sum. res.
They have been rented to various short term summer tenants.

No. 10. —— Arnold Wells Catlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1884, sum. res.
Edward C. Sterling of St. Louis, Mo., 1889, sum. res.
The house has been burned.

No. 11. —— *Misses Ellen and Ida Mason, 1888, sum. res.*
Hon. (now Viscount) James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, rented this house for a time.
Hon. Henry White, Ambassador of the United States to France in 1907, recently rented this house for a time.

No. 12. —— The lodge of the Pumpelly estate.
John Lindgrin, res.
No. 13. —— Thomas H. McKittrick, 1898, sum. res.
Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, Ill., sum. ten.
Mrs. Caroline C. Williams of Chicago, Ill., sum. res.
No. 14. —— John H. Pumpelly of New York, N. Y., 1893, sum. res.
No. 15. —— John H. Pumpelly purchased, in 1893, the ground on which this cottage and the preceding stand; built the houses, and they have been rented to various short term tenants.

Lot 11.
No. 1. —— Hearse house.
No. 2. —— *Dublin Lake Club, 1901.*
No. 3. —— George H. Colony, lake cottage, 1892.
Burton C. Russell, 1910.
No. 4. —— *Clesson E. Gowing, lake cottage, 1894.*
No. 5. —— *Milton D. Mason, lake cottage, 1894.*
No. 6. —— *Henry D. Allison, lake cottage, 1894.*
No. 10. —— Walter Bancroft of Gardner, Mass., lake cottage, 1890.
Heirs of Walter Bancroft.
No. 7. —— *Miss Susan Upham, 1896, sum. res.*
No. 8. —— *Prof. Raphael Pumpelly, 1883, sum. res.*
No. 9. —— Prof. Raphael Pumpelly, owner, 1883.
Thomas Handasyd Cabot, sum. res.

Lot 12.
No. 9. Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 1890, sum. res.
Prof. Kenneth Brown, 1915, sum. res.
No. 3. —— On former Phillips farm.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. Mary A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
Henry C. and Belle Greene, owners, 1900.
Summer tenants.
Edmund Channing Stowell, M.D., now of Jaffrey, was a tenant here for several seasons.
No. 2. —— On former Phillips farm.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. M. A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
Joseph Lindon Smith, 1889, sum. res.
No. 1. —— Same changes of own rship as No. 2.
Summer cottage owned by J. L. Smith, 1889.
No. 4. —— On old Phillips farm.
G. W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. M. A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
Hamilton Osgood, M.D., owner, 1882.
Mrs. Mary A. Buck, sum. ten.
Fiske Warren of Harvard, Mass., sum. ten.
Miss Rebecca Appleton Caldwell of New York, N. Y., 1913, sum. res.
No. 5. —— On old Phillips farm.

G. W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. M. A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
Hamilton Osgood, M.D., owner, 1882.
Edward Burnett of Providence, R. I., 1902, sum. res.
Miss Agnes G. Troup of Providence, R. I., 1912, sum. res.
Hon. Josiah Quincy, sum. ten., 1916.
No. 6. —— On old Phillips farm.
G. W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. M. A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
Henry C. and Belle Greene, owners, 1900.
Henry Pemberton of Philadelphia, Pa., 1900, sum. res.
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, 1915, sum. res.
No. 7. —— Richard Phillips, original farm homestead, 1782.
George W. Phillips.
Richard Phillips, 2d.
William Phillips.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. Mary A. (Mrs. J. S. C.) Greene of Boston, owner, 1882.
House taken away.
No. 8. —— On old Phillips farm.
G. W. Gleason, owner, 1882.
Mrs. M. A. Greene, owner, 1882.
Henry C. and Belle Greene, owners, 1900.
Widow of Prof. Henry B. Hill was a tenant for several seasons.
Summer tenants.

Lot 13.

No. 3. Miss Mary Amory Greene of Boston, sum. res.
Summer tenants:
No. 4. —— *Abbot H. Thayer, legal and sum. res., 1903.*
—— *Abbot Thayer's Studio.*
—— *Studio of Miss Gladys Thayer.*
—— *Gerald H. Thayer, legal and sum. res.*
No. 2. —— Alexander Scott.
Eli Morse.
Thaddeus Morse.
Thaddeus Morse, Jr.
Heirs of Thaddeus Morse, 1882.
Widow Sarah A. Peele of Beverly, Mass., 1885, sum. res.
Daniel A. Dwight of Boston, 1887, legal and sum. res.
Mrs. Fannie D. Clark, 1914, sum. res.
—— Clark farm house.
Almon A. Baldwin, res.
Lawrence E. Welch, res.
No. 1. —— Old grist-mill, formerly operated by Thaddeus Morse.

Lot 14.

No. 7. Peter Morse.
Peter Morse, Jr.
Nathan Whitney, 1868.
Livingston Stone of Charlestown, N. H., 1868, sum. res.
Mrs. Sarah A. Peele of Boston, 1885, sum. res.
Mrs. Jane P. Hunnewell of Boston, 1886, sum. cottage.
Mrs. Daniel A. Dwight of Boston, 1897, rented to summer tenants.
Mrs. Fannie D. Clark of Boston, 1914, rented to summer tenants.
No. 1. —— On former P. Morse farm.

Livingston Stone, owner, 1868.
Miss Anita E. Wheelwright of Boston, 1885, sum. res.
Mrs. Emma B. (Mrs. J. G.) Chapman of St. Louis, Mo., 1897, sum. res.
John Laurence Mauran of St. Louis, Mo., 1915, sum. res.
No. 2. —— *Miss Mary Lionberger of St. Louis, Mo., 1900, sum. res.*
No. 3. —— Chapman farm house.
Robert C. Woodward, res.
No. 4. —— On former P. Morse farm, also largely on former T. Morse farm.
James O. Josselyn, 1872.
Bartholomew W. Taggard of Boston, 1880, sum. res.
Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of St. Louis, Mo., Secretary of the Interior under McKinley and Roosevelt, 1896, sum. res.
Arthur Lyman, of Boston, sum. ten.
Thornton Kirkland Lothrop of Boston, 1911, sum. res.
Mrs. John L. Mauran, owner, 1915.
Howard Elliott of New Haven, Conn., President of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R., sum. ten.
No. 5. —— Cottage owned by heirs of Mrs. J. G. Chapman.
Summer tenants:
No. 6. —— On former P. Morse farm.
Livingston Stone, owner, 1868.
George W. Gleason, owner.
George E. Gilbert, as trustee under the will of George L. Foote, late of Cambridge, Mass., 1888.
Miss A. E. Foote, sum. res.
George L. Foote, sum. res.
No. 8. —— *Ernest F. Henderson's studio.*
No. 9. —— *Ernest F. Henderson of Boston, 1902, legal and sum. res.*
No. 10. —— A summer cottage owned by Ernest F. Henderson.
Summer tenants.

Lot 15.

No. 1. Land owned by Livingston Stone.
Mary Shreve Hutchinson of Boston, 1900, sum. res.
Prof. John Osborne Sumner of Boston, married Miss Hutchinson.

Lot 16.

No. 1. Thomas Morse.
John Morse.
Jesse Morse.
Francis Shattuck, 1858, from Groton, Mass.
Everett Kendall, 1867, from Boylston, Mass.
Daniel Fiske, owner, 1869.
Charles W. Fiske, 1870.
Livingston Stone, owner, 1885, from Charlestown, N. H.
Various short term tenants.
Widow Louise Amory, owner, 1909, of Boston.
Dublin Lake Club, 1910.
They have golf links here.

Lot 17.

No. 1. John Knowlton, 2d, 1789.
Silas Knowlton, 1830.
Asa Knowlton, 1876.
Frank A. Whitcomb, res.
No. 2. —— Knowlton's charcoal kiln.

LOT 18.

Not settled.

LOT 19.

No. 1. Joseph Barrett.
William Rollins.
Abel Stevens.
Henry Heard.
Ebenezer Perry.
William Shattuck, owner, of Groton, Mass.
William A. Shattuck, owner, 1852, of Groton, Mass.
Non-resident owners; house taken away.

LOT 20.

No. 1. —— Samuel Williams.
Abijah Williams.
Josiah Bemis.
Benjamin Page Hardy.
Asa Knowlton, owner, 1869.
House taken away.
—— Thomas Lewis. Site of his house not located on map.
No. 2. —— Daniel Symonds.
Lemuel Wheeler.
Jacob Hart.
Joel Hart.
House disappeared long ago.

LOT 21.

No. 1. Elias Hardy. He was the only occupant of this house site, and moved to Walpole in 1842. No house here now.
No. 2. —— Thomas Hardy, 1784.
Moses Hardy, 1816.
Cyrus E. Hardy.
William Spaulding, 1856.
Mr. Spaulding left in 1883.
Non-resident owners since.
House in ruins.
No. 3. —— Thomas Wakefield, 1778.
Cyrus Wakefield.
David Hart.
Jesse Knowlton.
Jason Phelps.
Mr. Phelps moved to Pottersville in 1846. This house was burned soon after.

LOT 22.

No. 1. Capt. John Stone.
John C. Stone.
Amos Robbins, res.
Levi Felch of Groton, Mass., owner, 1856.
Non-resident owners.
House long ago removed.
—— John Davis lived on this lot, in a house not located upon the map.

RANGE VI

LOT 1.

No. 2. William Thornton, 1752.
He was the first settler of Dublin. A monument has been placed to mark the site of his house.
No. 1. —— Abijah Richardson, Jr., 1818.
Samuel A. Richardson, 1877.
Mrs. Augustine Wood, owner, 1877.
Luke F. Richardson, owner, 1898.
Clifton E. Richardson, 1900.

LOT 2.

No. 3. Isaac Appleton.
David Appleton, 1845.
John Twitchell, res.
Frank M. Twitchell, 1869.
Horace G. Wood, owner, 1879.
Mrs. Luke F. Richardson, owner, 1880.
Malachi Richardson, owner, 1881.

Mrs. James A. Hannaford, by will, 1887.
Mrs. Julia A. Tenney of Antrim, owner, 1902.
Mrs. Emily A. Hannaford, res.
Everett M. Hannaford, 1915.
No. 1. —— Luke Richardson.
Augustus T. Woodward and John M. Taggard, both of Marlborough, 1853.
Albert Clark.
Francis A. Spaulding, from Hancock, 1866.
Widow Orinda Spaulding, 1901.
Charles F. Appleton, owner, 1908.
Frank E. Willis, res.
Arthur T. Appleton, 1912.
Mr. Appleton retains the ownership, but has moved to Massachusetts.
No. 2. —— A saw and grist-mill erected by Luke Richardson, and owned and operated by the owners of the house at No. 1. It was not used by the Appletons and is not now standing.

Lot 3.

Not settled. It was owned by the Appleton family, who have occupied lot 4.

Lot 4.

No. 1. Joseph Eaton, 1781.
Francis Appleton, 1786.
Jesse Ripley Appleton, 1849.
Charles F. Appleton, 1904.
Arthur T. Appleton, res.
Various short term tenants in a part of the house.
—— A building belonging to the Dublin Electric Co., sold to the Ashuelot Gas & Electric Co., now leased to the Keene Gas & Electric Co. Not located on the map.

Lot 5.

No. 1. Henry Strongman.
Richard Strongman.
James Rollins.
John Millikin.
Salmon Wood, died, 1842.
Benjamin Learned, res.
Augustine Wood, died, 1892.
Widow Elizabeth R. Wood, died, 1900.
Curtis A. Wood, M.D., died, 1902.
Widow Ida L. Wood, died, 1903.
Ralph C. Wood, 1903.
George H. Preston, res.
Albert A. Preston, res.

Lot 6.

No. 3. William Strongman.
Joseph Rollins, Jr.
John Dixon, res.
Timothy Warren, res.
Isaac Greenwood, res.
Israel Maynard, res.
Thomas Sherwin, res.
Mrs. Asenath Greenwood, res.
William Allen Greenwood, owner.
Horatio Greenwood, 1852.
George Franklin Bond, 1854.
Thomas Fisk, assignee, 1870.
Stephen O. Hawkins, 1870, from Ashuelot.
Mrs. George F. Bond, 1870.
Abial M. Hawkins, 1898, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. William C. Wyman, 1899, of Brookline, Mass.
Louis Cabot, 1903.
Heirs of Louis Cabot.
Short term tenants.
Ernest A. Gay, res.
No. 2. —— East side of house.

Jackson Greenwood.
Samuel Twitchell.
Volney Wilder, 1837.
Widow Lucy Gowing, 1838.
Ira Crombie, res.
Jonas H. Brooks.
George Wood, res.
Sylvia Twitchell, res.
Betsey Twitchell, 1853.
Estate of Betsey Twitchell, 1878.
James G. Piper, owner, 1880.
House has disappeared.
Non-resident owners.
No. 2. —— West end of house.
Cyrus Piper.
Jackson Greenwood.
John Wilder.
William Burns.
Widow Hannah Burns, 1842.
Miss Hannah Burns.
Nathaniel Holt, married Hannah Burns.
David Burns, 1871, by will.
Estate of David Burns.
Mrs. Reuel Brigham, 1873.
James G. Piper, 1880.
The house is gone.
Non-resident owners.
No. 1. —— Isaac Greenwood, 1781.
Joshua Greenwood.
Joshua Greenwood, Jr.
Jonas B. Piper, Jr.
Albert A. French, 1874, of Gill, Mass.
Charles S. Bryant, 1879.
Fred. A. Pierce, 1885.
Robert A. Walker, 1909.

LOT 7.

No. 8. Site of Joseph Thurston's blacksmith shop.
No. 6. —— Dr. Samuel Hamilton.
John Saunders, blacksmith.
Daniel Boutell, res.
Josiah Greenwood, res.
Almerin Gowing, 1853.
Elbridge Joseph Gowing, 1866.
Almerin Gowing, 1873.
George A. Gowing, owner, 1880.
Clifford Gowing, 1886.
William C. Strong, res.
Robert C. Woodward } *owners,*
Charles P. Paige } *1916.*
Frank E. Holden, res., upper flat.
Charles P. Paige, res., lower flat.
Lewis C. Case, res., lower flat.
No. 5. —— Deering Farrar.
Reuben Muzzy.
Ebenezer B. Wallingford.
William Stanley, res.
Cyrus Piper, owner.
Mrs. Abigail Twitchell, res.
Elbridge Joseph Gowing, 1866.
William Darracott, 1873.
Mrs. Elmira Coggswell, 1878.
Heirs of Mrs. Coggswell, 1894.
George T. Beal, 1900.
Addie M. Beal, 1910, on the death of her father.
Frank E. Willard, res.
Fay E. Armstrong, 1915, res.
—— Near the preceding building stood a small store for many years. The last merchant there was Cyrus Piper. The following is the list of merchants who did business in that store.
Dr. Samuel Hamilton.
William F. Pulsifer.
Henry Whitcomb.
Cyrus Piper.
No. 4. —— Nathan Whittemore.
Dr. Moses Kidder.
Dr. Stephen H. Spaulding.
Dr. Asa Heald, who built the

fine three-story mansion now standing on the site, in 1827, which he used for a tavern.
Joseph F. Hay, res.
Joseph Morse, res.
Oliver Whitcomb, res.
Charles H. Heald succeeded to the estate, on the death of his father, Dr. Heald, in 1874.
Mrs. Lucy P. Rice, 1895.
George W. Preston leased the tavern for a time, calling it the "Monadnock House."
Henry R. Leffingwell, 1898, who called it the Leffingwell Inn.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1909.
Walter E. French, owner since 1914, who calls it French's Tavern.
No. 3. —— William McNey.
Asa Norcross.
James Rollins.
Nathan Whittemore.
John Millikin.
Moses Marshall, res.
Thomas Hay, res.
Solomon Morse, res.
Zadoc Chapman, res.
Henry Whitcomb, res.
Dr. David Carter, res.
Cyrus Piper.
Moses Cragin.
Solomon Piper, Jr., owner and sum. res., 1852.
Mrs. Elvira Farnsworth, res.
Washington Proctor, 1866.
Heirs of Mr. Proctor, 1898.
John A. Upton, 1905.
Various short term tenants.
Leon L. Patrick, res.
George A. Clukay, res.
Clifton P. Clukay, res.
No. 7. —— Site of Washington Proctor's blacksmith shop.
No. 2. Trinitarian Cong. Ch., 1877.
No. 1. —— Paul Nelson.
David Townsend.
Anna Townsend.
Isaac Remick, who married Anna Townsend.
Widow Anna Remick.
Willard H. Pierce, 1882.
—— First house on east side of the Monument road, going north from Monument. Not located on the map.
Leon L. Patrick, 1916. Mr. Patrick purchased the land in 1908.
—— Second house north of the Monument, on east side of the Monument road. Not located on the map.
John Carter, 1911.
—— Third house north of the Monument, on the east side of the Monument road. Not located on the map.
Joseph E. Lord, 1911.
Fred. E. Hamberg, 1916, res.

Lot 8.

—— First house (1916) north of Monument, on the west side of the Monument road. Not located on the map.
Earle E. Parkhurst, 1912.
House vacant in 1916.
No. 7. —— The Soldiers' Monument, dedicated, Oct. 27, 1870.
No. 6. —— John Piper.
Heirs of John Piper, 1884.
David Townsend, 1884, from Peterborough.
Heirs of David Townsend.
Daniel Sewell, res.
Harry F. Mason, res.
George W. Eaves, res., 1916.
No. 5. —— Mrs. Julia Piper,

1837, widow of Jonas B. Piper, Sr.
Mrs. Julia Derby, owner, 1884.
Charles W. Leffingwell, res.
Fred. A. Pierce, res.
Miss Emily E. Derby, owner, 1911.
—— House a few rods north of Miss Derby's house at No. 5. Not located on the map.
William F. Gerard, 1910.
No. 4. —— Henry C. Piper, 1857, purchased the land of his father, Rufus Piper. He died in 1894.
Widow Harriet E. Piper, died in 1914.
Dr. Henry H. Piper.
Mrs. Charles W. Leffingwell.
No. 3. —— William Greenwood, Jr.
Joshua Greenwood.
Asa Greenwood.
Luther Smith.
Rufus Piper, died in 1874.
Henry C. Piper, 1849 to 1857.
Widow Anna G. Piper, died in 1885.
James G. Piper, 1869, died in 1887.
Heirs of James G. Piper.
Rufus P. Pierce, 1889, died in 1902.
Mrs. Sarah M. G. Pierce.
Dr. Alfred H. Childs, 1911. Since this purchase, Dr. Childs lived two or three years in the Unitarian parsonage, then returned to this house.
No. 10. —— *Fremont E. Mason, 1887.* The land had formerly belonged to the Piper estate, at No. 3.
—— Very near the site of the house at No. 10, was an ancient tannery. We were informed by the late Joseph Morse that it was built and operated by Micah Morse, who lived near, either in lot 8, range 6, or in lot 9, range 5. At a later time, there was a tannery here operated by Curtis Smith, who lived at No. 9. The little dam was built for water power to grind bark.
No. 2. —— Isaac Adams, a weaver.
Joseph Abbot, merchant.
Dwelling removed.
Schoolhouse No. 1 built on this site in 1841, the fourth in the district.
—— As these pages go to the press, an excellent large schoolhouse, the fifth in the district, is being built, just west of the preceding site, on the same side of the street.
No. 9. —— William Greenwood, 2d.
Jeremiah Greenwood.
Alline Newell.
Curtis Smith.
Jonathan K. Smith, owner. Made into double house.
East side:
Mrs. Lucy Dearborn, 1847.
Thomas Perry, 2d, res.
Joseph W. Domett, 1865.
Granville Bruce Gilchrest, 1868.
Joseph Morse, 1879, owner.
Granville Bruce Gilchrest, 1881.
Elmer B. Howe, 1890, died, 1898.
Widow Lucy J. M. Howe.
Samuel A. Mason, res.
Edwin L. Twitchell, owner, 1903.

Edwin G. Kemp, res.
Mrs. Edwin G. Kemp, 1916, by will.
West side:
Samuel L. Taggard, 1847.
Joseph Morse, 1850, died, 1904.
Charles Willis Morse of Keene, owner.
Miss Eliza Adams, res.
Frank E. Clukay, res.
No. 8. —— Mrs. Harriet L. Wait, 1889.
John H. Mason, 1906, died, 1913.
Widow of John H. Mason.
Ernest A. Gay, res.
William C. Greenwood, res.
George A. Clukay, res.
Walter B. Emery, 1916, res.
No. 1. —— John Wilder.
Reuben W. Twitchell.
Luther Smith.
Eli Hamilton.
Henry Gould.
Joseph Turner, 1855.
Mrs. Mary G. G. Powers, 1858.
Heirs of Mrs. Powers, 1868.
William F. Wheeler, 1869.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1869.
Stephen Hazen, 1869.
Elliot Powers, 1872.
George E. Matthews, 1886.
Alamander L. Ball, res., died, 1902.
Samuel L. Straw, res.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1906.
Mrs. Ellen E. Houghton, 1907.

Lot 9.

No. 13. Trinitarian Congregational Parsonage. In 1837, a syndicate composed of Jesse Morse, Isaac Appleton, Abijah Richardson, and Malachi Richardson, purchased land of the Daniel Fiske estate, and built this building for the accommodation of clergymen of their society. In 1866, they transferred the property to the Trinitarian Congregational Society, as a parsonage, under the conditions stated on page 321 of this history.
Occupants:
Rev. James Tisdale, 1836–39.
Rev. Henry A. Kendall, 1840–50.
Rev. Alonzo Hayes, 1851–53.
Samuel L. Taggard, res.
Rev. George S. Kemp, 1854–55.
Rev. Edward F. Abbott, 1855–59.
Rev. Nathan W. Sheldon, 1860–61.
Rev. Oscar Bissell, 1861–65.
Rev. Andrew J. Fosdick, 1866–70.
Rev. John F. Bassett, 1875–76.
Rev. Richard M. Burr, 1877–79.
Rev. George B. Cutler, 1884–85.
Rev. George W. Ruland, 1894–95.
Rev. Edwin B. Burrows, 1896–97.
Rev. William F. Whitcomb, 1899–1900.
Rev. George H. Hefflon, 1901–05.
Wesley W. Shay, 1901–07.
Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, 1909–12.
Rev. Harry A. G. Abbe, 1912.
No. 12. —— *Warren L. Fiske, 1860.*
Henry E. Fiske, 1912.
No. 11. —— Stood formerly where the Unitarian church now stands.

James Rollins.
Cyrus Chamberlain.
James Chamberlain, 1st.
Daniel Fiske.
Moved in 1852 to its present location.
Daniel Fiske, died, 1878.
Widow Betsey Fiske, died, 1881.
Diantha L. Fiske, res.
Warren L. Fiske, res., 1857–60.
George D. Fiske, res., died, 1892.
Abraham Perkins, res.
Hiram A. Carey, res., 1888–1902.
Wilfred M. Fiske, 1887.
No. 10. —— Church of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, dedicated, March 2, 1853.
No. 9. —— Site of the old union store, now occupied by the store of H. D. Allison.
Merchants:
Ebenezer Greenwood.
James A. Mason.
Daniel Fiske.
Charles W. Fiske.
George W. Gleason.
New store built, 1869:
Dexter Mason & Son, 1869.
Milton D. Mason, 1871.
Henry D. Allison, 1901.
Resident over store:
Milton D. Mason, 1871, owner, 1880.
—— The oval plat, surrounded by a curb, between the two stores, was constructed in 1916, in connection with the work upon the "South Side State Road," constructed from 1914 to 1918.
No. 8. —— Ebenezer Greenwood.
James A. Mason.
Dexter Mason, 1859, died, 1884.
Heirs of Dexter Mason, 1884.
Milton D. Mason, owner, 1889.
John H. Mason, res.
William W. Andrew, res.
Fay E. Armstrong, res.
No. 7. —— N. Horace Hamilton (name changed to Edmund Horace Hamilton), 1880.
A few short term tenants.
Frederick S. Willcox, 1910.
This house was an excellent inn, for two or three seasons, under Mr. Willcox, known as the "Willcox Inn."
—— The former brick Trinitarian Congregational Church stood on a site between No. 6 and No. 7. It was built in 1835; dedicated, June 22, 1836; taken down in 1877.
No. 6. —— George W. Gleason, purchased land of Trinitarian Congregational Society, 1879.
Lilla F. Souther, 1879.
Widow Freelove Souther, 1882.
Mrs. Eliza C. Farnham, owner, 1892.
Charles R. Fiske, res.
John A. Gleason, 1908.
No. 5. —— James Allison 1898.
Henry D. Allison, 1904.
No. 4. —— *Hiram A. Carey, 1901.*
No. 3. —— Emmanuel (Episcopal) Church, consecrated, August 3, 1888.
No. 2. —— Rectory of the Episcopal Church, built in 1889.
v. Reuben Kidner, 1889.

No. 1. —— *Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, 1901.*
No. 14. —— *William B. Cabot, 1905.*
No. 15. —— James Allison.
Ralph D. Childs, res.
Miss Annie M. Allison.
—— House a few rods north-east of No. 15, on same side of road.
Walter B. Bailey, 1912.
—— House a few rods north of the preceding, on the west side of the road.
William W. Andrew, 1912.

LOT 10.

No. 8. Moses Marshall, died, 1862.
Orlando Marshall, 1852.
Mary Ann Marshall, 1852.
Orlando Marshall, 1858.
Daniel Fiske, owner, 1866.
Mrs. Caroline M. May and Lydia C. Dodge } 1866.
from Lynn, Mass., sum. res.
Mrs. Louisa T. Cragin, 1880, from Boston, sum. res.
George A. Craigin, M. D., owner.
House destroyed by fire.
No. 7. —— Reuben Twitchell.
Daniel Twitchell, 2d.
John Piper.
Levi W. Leonard, D.D.
Rev. William F. Bridge, 1855.
Joseph L. Richards, 1866.
Daniel Fiske and Jonathan K. Smith } owners, 1866.
Rev. George M. Rice, 1866, died, 1882.
Widow Persis F. Rice.
No. 6. —— Dr. Abel Maynard.
Abel Maynard, Jr., 1815, died, 1826.
Lucinda Maynard, dau. of Dr. Abel Maynard.
George A. Hamilton of Hancock and Peterborough, owner, 1862. He was to maintain Miss Maynard and her sister here.
Mrs. M. Louise Norris of St. Louis, Mo., 1899, who proposed to build a fine cottage on the estate, but did not do so.
The house is gone.
No. 10. —— The proposed site of Mrs. Norris's cottage.
No. 5. ——The lodge of Francis M. Jencks, tenanted by his caretakers.
No. 4. —— The site of the second meetinghouse of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society, dedicated, December 3, 1818; taken down in 1852.
Horace P. Farnham, M.D., of New York, N. Y., purchased this site of the town of Dublin and erected the fine residence now standing upon the spot. He died in 1886.
Widow Eliza Carey Farnham.
No. 3. —— Site of a former log cabin. The first minister, Rev. Joseph Farrar, is said to have built a cabin near here and to have lived alone.
No. 11. —— The old town pound.
—— The north-east (or older) part of the cemetery is on this lot.
No. 9. —— Site of the first meetinghouse in Dublin, on the line between lot 10 and lot 11, used for public worship from 1771 until 1818.

—— Marstin Holt lived somewhere on this lot in 1779.

No. 2. —— *Dr. E. Lindon Mellus of Baltimore, Md., sum. res.*

No. 1. —— *Francis M. Jencks of Baltimore, Md., 1898, sum. res.*

LOT 11.

A part of the first meeting-house in Dublin was on this lot. See lot 10, No. 9.

—— The greater portion of the cemetery is on this lot, an older portion being on lot 10, range 6, and part of a more recent addition on lot 11, range 5.

No. 1. —— Caspar Crowninshield of Boston, 1878, built the cottage on this site, which was his summer residence for several years. He was one of the pioneer summer residents, and his influence was instrumental in bringing to Dublin many of his Boston acquaintances.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowninshield, wife of George L. Peabody, of Boston and Hamilton, Mass., of the trustees under the will of Caspar Crowninshield, 1898, sum. res.

Miss Amy Lowell of Brookline, Mass., 1901, sum. res.

No. 2. —— Dr. Hamilton Osgood of Boston, 1878, sum. res.

Mrs. Martha E., wife of Pierpont P. Flint of Boston, 1882, sum. res.

LOT 12.

No. 9. Joseph Hayward, Jr.
Minott Hayward.
James Hayward.
Samuel L. Taggard, 1851.
Samuel W. Hale, owner.
Charles A. Hamilton, owner.
Dexter Mason, owner, 1854.
Cyrus E. Hardy, 1856.
Ebenezer D. Richards, 1857.
Freeman F. Myrick, 1863.

John Osgood of Boston and his children and their families boarded several seasons with Mrs. Myrick.

Prof. Lewis B. Monroe of Boston (house in Chelsea), Mass. 1872. He had summered here several seasons previously.

Heirs of Prof. Monroe.

No. 8. —— Site of Hayward tannery.

—— Just a few feet south of No. 7, Mrs. Mary A. Greene (widow of J. S. Copley Greene) of Boston built the first summer cottage in Dublin, which was begun in 1872 and occupied in 1873. A few years later, she abandoned this cottage and built another south of the lake. This cottage was taken down. The land was purchased of Yardley and Hunt (see No. 7) and sold to Caspar Crowninshield.

No. 7. —— Abel Twitchell.
Dr. Nathan Burnap.
Nathan Bixby.
Joseph Hayward, 1781.
John Hayward.
Dexter Mason.
William W. Yardley and Melvin O. Hunt } 1871.
Caspar Crowninshield of Boston, owner, 1878.
Mrs. Harriet Crowninshield,

wife of David H. Coolidge, and, later, the wife of Isaac Norris, of the trustees under the will of Caspar Crowninshield, 1898, who removed the former buildings and built the fine cottage now standing here.

Mrs. Constance (Coolidge) Atherton, sum. res., came into possession in 1907.

No. 6. —— The place called "Lochstead," taken from the former Cyrus and John H. Mason farm.

George L. Osgood of Boston, owner, 1879.

William K. Browne of Boston, owner, 1884, who built the cottage.

Adolph Kuttroff of New York, N Y., trustee, 1913.

The cottage was rented to various summer tenants.

Rev. Basil King, 1916, sum. res.

No. 5. —— The place called "Fairview," taken from the former Dexter Mason farm.

George L. Osgood, owner, 1878.

William K. Browne of Boston, owner, 1884. He built the cottage.

George E. Leighton of St. Louis, Mo., sum. ten.

Daniel Catlin of St. Louis, Mo. sum. ten.

Adolph Kuttroff of New York, N. Y., trustee, 1913.

Rented to summer tenants.

No. 4. —— The place called "Owl's Nest," taken from the former Cyrus and John H. Mason farm.

George L. Osgood, owner, 1879.

William K. Browne of Boston, owner, 1884. He built the cottage.

Adolph Kuttroff of New York, N. Y., trustee, 1913.

Rented to summer tenants.

Samuel S. Durfee, sum. ten.

No. 3. —— The Catlin farm house.

Robert Rennick, res.

No. 2. —— Joel White, whose house was burned.

Benjamin Mason, Jr.

Cyrus Mason, died, 1870.

John H. Mason, 1869.

Mr. Mason sold to Mr. Catlin, in 1889, and this house was taken down.

No. 1. —— Daniel Catlin of St. Louis, Mo., 1889, sum. res., died, 1916.

Heirs of Daniel Catlin.

Lot 13.

No. 1. Taken from the Gleason farm.

Richard T. Parker of Boston, 1882, sum. res., died, 1904.

Heirs of Richard T. Parker.

Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells of Boston, sum. ten.

Daniel Catlin of St. Louis, Mo., owner, 1907, died, 1916.

Heirs of Daniel Catlin.

Daniel K. Catlin of St. Louis, Mo., sum. ten.

No. 2. —— Farm buildings belonging to the preceding estate.

Benjamin Willard, res. for many years.

House vacant in 1916.

No. 4. —— William Scott.

Robert Muzzy.

Thomas Alden.

Amos Jackson.

Joseph Hayward, Jr., owner.

Stephen Pierce, res.

Salmon Blodgett, res.

Jonas Clark, res.

Samuel Adams, who removed the house that once stood here and built the brick house at No. 3.

George Elliot Leighton of St. Louis, Mo., owner, 1887, who built the fine summer residence now standing on the site of the house removed by Mr. Adams, died, 1901.

George Bridge Leighton of St. Louis, Mo., later of Boston, legal res. of Dublin, son of the preceding, who has, in 1916, much enlarged the cottage.

No. 3. —— Monadnock Farm, No. 1.

Samuel Adams built the house.

Phinehas Gleason, Jr.

John Gleason.

Rufus P. Pierce, res.

George E. Leighton, owner, 1887, died, 1901.

Frank C. Potter, res.

George B. Leighton, owner, 1901.

Tenanted by farm workmen.

Herbert Baxendale, res.

Mrs. Margaret Conor, res.

Monadnock Post-office is in this house, G. B. Leighton, postmaster.

LOT 14.

No. 2. Site of the former house of John Wilson Learned.

No. 1. —— John Wilson Learned.

Asa Morse.

Roland Farnum.

Elmer B. Howe, 1864.

George E. Leighton, owner, 1889. Monadnock Farm, No. 2.

George B. Leighton, owner, 1901.

Charles Burton Shay, res.

LOT 15.

Nathan Knowlton lived on this lot. The site is not located.

No. 1. —— Monadnock Farm, No. 3.

Thomas Fisk built this house in 1852.

Moses A. Brown and Lorenzo L. Brown of Fitchburg, Mass., 1865.

Moses A. Brown, sole owner.

George Bridge Leighton, of the estate of Moses A. Brown, 1888, present owner.

Wesley W. Shay, res.

J. Augustus Grau, res.

No. 2. —— Deacon John Knowlton.

Luther Barnes.

Luke Knowlton, who moved to Marlborough in 1849.

No house now.

LOT 16.

No. 3. The paint shop of L. A. & C. E. Fairbanks.

No. 2. —— *Joseph L. Fairbanks, 1886.*

No. 1. —— Site of house once occupied by Andrew Allison.

—— It is said that Samuel Allison once had a saw-mill on the brook, nearly opposite the Fairbanks residence.

LOT 17.

No. 4. *Robert C. Woodward, owner, 1903.*

Merton T. Woodward, res.

No. 3. —— Samuel Allison.

Jeremiah K. Needham.

Charles W. Cleaveland.

Henry Holt.

Micah Howe.

Mrs. Lucy M. Howe, wife of John Andrew Bruce, 1876.

Livingston Stone of Charlestown, N. H., and Swissville, Pa., owner, 1886.
Joseph L. Fairbanks, res.
Samuel Griffin Parker, res.
Dow J. Hart of Marlborough, owner, 1911, died, 1916.
House vacant several years.
Heirs of Dow J. Hart.
William D. Adams, owner, 1916.
No. 2. —— Lambert L. Howe, 1859, of Micah Howe.
Julia A. Gage of Marlborough, 1881.
Charles W. Fiske, 1886.
Pierre Loiselle, 1898.
Henri Dion, 1903.
John L. Mauran, owner, 1907.
Tenanted recently for short periods by laboring men's families.
No. 1. —— Site of a saw-mill, which later produced wooden-ware products, built by Samuel Allison in 1830, and continuously operated by the first five occupants of the house at No. 3 and by the first three occupants of No. 2.

LOT 18.

Not settled.

LOT 19.

Near the eastern edge of the lot, on the south side of the highway, is a shanty, which has been occupied for several years by the family of a Finn named Herman Oja. In front of this shanty, the Oja child was killed in 1915.
—— John Barrett settled on this lot in 1784. The site is not located.
No. 1. —— Joseph Barrett, 1779.
John Riggs.
Jonas Wight.
House removed long ago.

LOT 20.

Levi Barrett lived somewhere upon this lot. The site is not located.
Robert Muzzy, owner of a part.
Samuel Adams, owner of a part.
Piper & Jones, owners, who pastured it.
No house within a century.

LOT 21.

Thomas Atwood lived on this lot, but the site of his house cannot be located.
—— Samuel Lewis once lived on the north part of this lot, but we cannot locate the site.
—— Oliver White lived on another part of the lot. His house site is not discovered.
—— Samuel Williams owned the east part of the lot.

LOT 22.

Not settled.

RANGE VII.

LOT 1.

No. 1. The house located here upon the map belongs to the Turner family and is really across the town line and in Peterborough. Hence the succession of owners will not be traced.
No. 2. —— John Richardson.
Daniel Fiske.

Nathan Holt.
Mary R. Richardson, 1887.
Wilson B. Richardson, 1903.
Orison H. and Frederick W. Moore, 1907.
Loren W. Adams, 1913.
No. 3. —— John Morse, owner.
Abijah Richardson, died, 1840.
Malachi Richardson, died, 1887.
Luke F. Richardson, died, 1910.
Widow Mary R. Richardson.
Luke Harland Richardson.
No. 4. —— Site of the log cabin in which the Richardsons first settled.
No. 5. —— Site of a cabin in which John Richardson is said to have lived.

Lots 2, 3, and 4.

Not settled.

Lot 5.

No. 1. Joseph Drury, 1778.
Abel Wilder.
Jonathan Townsend.
Samuel F. Townsend, died, 1882.
Widow Betsey G. Townsend.
Charles M. Townsend, 1883.
George de Forest Brush, 1901, widely known as a portrait painter.

Lot 6.

No. 1. Hart Balch, 1779.
David Townsend, Jr., 1779.
David Townsend, son of David, Jr.
David Townsend, son of the preceding David, 1850.
Albert A. French, 1876.
William A. Wheeler, 1876.
James M. Hannaford, 1881.
James Hannaford, 1882.
Emily A., wife of J. A. Hannaford, 1895.
Henry E. Taylor, from Everett, Mass., 1895.
Alvano T. Nickerson of Somerville, Mass., and Henry E. Taylor, 1898.
Alvano T. Nickerson, 1900.
John F. Conway, from Lincoln, N. H., 1902.
John Conway, 1904.
John B. Tuttle, of Boston, 1904.
John A. Gleason, owner, 1905.
Frederic C. Beaulieu, 1905.
Mrs. Helen S. Burr of New York, N. Y., 1912.
William K. Nichols, owner, 1914.

Lot 7.

No. 1. John Alexander.
Ebenezer Emes, 1779.
William Davis.
John Rollins.
Artemas Childs.
Rev. Edward Sprague, owner.
Asa Gibbs.
Luke Richardson, owner.
Myrick Ross, res. for many years, owner in 1860.
No house for many years.

Lot 8.

No. 1. Ebenezer Twitchell.
Abijah Twitchell.
Seth Cobb, 1780.
Stephen Davis.
Seth Cobb, Jr.
No house for many years.

Lots 9, 10, and 11.

Not settled.

Lot 12.

No. 3. Henry W. Rolfe of Palo Alto, Cal., 1887, sum. res.

Alfred G. Rolfe of Pottstown, Pa., 1903, sum. res.
Miss Martha Silsbee of Boston, 1912, sum. res.
No. 2. —— Joel Wight.
Eli Wight.
Luther Barnes.
William Hartwell.
Lyman Farnum.
Jonas H. Brooks.
Cornelius Towne, Jr., 1852.
Alvah and William H. Kendall, 1868.
Daniel R. Marshall, trustee for William H. Kendall, 1870.
Herbert K. Faulkner, M.D., and Walter R. Porter, both of Keene, 1885.
Herbert K. Faulkner, M.D., of Keene, 1889, sum. res.
Harry Seaton Rand of Cambridge, Mass., 1916.
No. 1. —— *Mrs. Eugenia, wife of Edward Frothingham, 1898, sum. res.*
Count Speck von Sternburg, former German Ambassador to the United States, rented this cottage for a time.

Lot 13.

Not settled.

Lot 14.

No. 1. Schoolhouse No. 6, built in 1840, second in the district.
—— Zaccheus Watkins once lived on this lot, site not located.

Lot 15.

Elias Knowlton lived on this lot, site not located.
No. 1. —— Edward Cheney.
Thomas Fisk, owner.
No house for many years.

Lot 16.

No. 1. Thomas Muzzy.
Robert Muzzy.
Robert Muzzy, Jr.
Joseph Whittemore.
Thomas Fisk, who built the house at No. 1, lot 15, range 6, in 1852, and this house was abandoned.

Lot 17.

No. 1. Joshua Farnum, 1778.
Enos Farnum.
Joshua Farnum, Jr.
Roland Farnum.
Ebenezer Atwood.
House removed.
No. 2. —— Horace Yeardly.
John Brooks.
Joseph B. Yeardly, res.
Arba S. Amsden, res.
William Yeardly, owner.
The house is gone.
No. 3. —— First schoolhouse, No. 6. It was removed in 1840.

Lot 18.

Not settled. It was "sold to Joshua Farnum for an iron bar."

Lot 19.

No. 1. John Wight.
Jonas Wight.
Jonas Wight, 2d.
Samuel W. Hale, owner.
William Pratt of Peterborough, owner.
No house for many years.

Lot 20.

On a site not located.
Thomas White, 1781.
John White, res.
John Twitchell, res.
Thomas Sargent, res.

Cornelius Towne, Jr.
No. 1. —— Summer cottage of Percy W. Russell of Chesham, never much used.

LOT 21.

John Caldwell, 1778, lived on a site not located.
No. 1. —— William Haven.
Ruggles Smith.
John Gleason.
Josiah Fitch, 1852.
Josiah L. Sargent, 1855.
Frederick A. Searle, 1858.
Norris Allen of Lowell, Mass., and Calvin Allen, Jr., from Rindge, 1873.
Fred J. Sundstrom, 1900.
Henry L. Wiswall, of Marlborough, owner, 1886.
Frederick J. Sundstrom, 1893.

LOT 22.

On site not located.
David Stanford.
Zebulon Norris.
Nealley Norris.
Asa Metcalf, res.
Adam Templeton, res.
Amos Stanford, res.
No. 1. —— Thaddeus Metcalf, who lived principally in Marlborough, located here in 1858, remaining a short time.
The house is removed.
The remaining three ranges of lots have belonged to the new town of Harrisville since 1870. We shall undertake to give the occupants while they formed a part of Dublin, but cannot always take the space to trace shifting tenants and non-resident owners since these lots became a part of another town.

RANGE VIII.

LOT 1.

No. 1. John Clark.
Josiah C. Spring.
Aaron Greenwood, 1813, died, 1827.
Neverson Greenwood, died, 1845.
Heirs of N. Greenwood.
James Lowe, res.
John S. & G. Bruce Gilchrest, 1864.
John S. Gilchrest, 1865.
Union Mfg. Co. of Peterborough, 1903, owners.
Hubbard Vigneault, res.
Alvin Townsend & Herbert F. Nichols, both of Peterborough, 1907, owners.
House burned.

LOT 2.

No. 1. Samuel Smith.
Asa Fiske.
Parker Fiske.
Levi W. Fiske, 1851.
Mrs. Samuel S. Tucker, 1899.
Orville F. Barber, 1904.
Fred. I. Eaves, 1905.
Mrs. Wallace W. Lampman, 1907, owner.
Mark Peavy, 1908.
Eugene Fred. Gilchrest, 1915.

LOT 3.

No 1. Site of the old Greenwood house.

LOT 4.

Not settled.

LOT 5.

No. 1. David Townsend, Jr.
House burned.
Amos Townsend, who built a new house on the site.

Jabez B. P. Townsend & Charles M. Townsend.
Jabez B. P. Townsend.
Miss Sarah F. Townsend.
George W. Gleason, owner, 1887.
Amos Lawrence Faxon of Boston, 1887.
Amos Lawrence & John Lyman Faxon, owners, 1916.

LOT 6.

No. 1. David Townsend, Sr., 1779.
Dr. Abel Maynard.
Samuel Fisher.
Samuel Fisher, Jr.
No house for many years.
—— Site not located.
D. Gray Nutting, 1779.
Benjamin Wiley, 1781.
No house for many years.

LOT 7.

No. 2. Site of the former schoolhouse No. 9.
No. 1. —— Simeon Johnson.
Adam Johnson.
Ira Fuller.
Daniel Warren.
Nahum Warren.
Charles Corey.
Bela Morse, 1867, died, 1888.
George M. Tarbox, died, 1893.
Heirs of G. M. Tarbox.
John D. Grimes, 1908.
The house was burned and Mr. Grimes moved into the house in lot 8, No. 2, on the opposite side of the road, on the same farm.

LOT 8.

No. 2. Jonathan Adams, 1782.
Joshua Flint.
John Pratt.
Daniel Twitchell, 2d.
Daniel G. Jones.
Bela Morse, owner.
James Abbot, res.
George M. Tarbox, owner.
House practically abandoned for several years.
John D. Grimes, owner, 1908.
Mr. Grimes repaired the house and moved into it after his house upon the opposite side of the road was destroyed by fire.
No. 1. —— Amos Emery.
John Crombie.
Clark C. Cochran.
David Appleton, owner, 1854.
George W. Hazen, 1862, died, 1864.
Stephen Hazen, died, 1887.
Charles S. Hazen, died, 1914.
Edson H. Hazen.

LOT 9.

No. 1. Joseph Twitchell, 3d.
Augustine Wood, owner, 1854.
George Wood, 1866, died, 1893.
Heirs of George Wood.
George A. Gowing, owner, 1893.
House not now habitable.

LOT 10.

No. 1. Jabez Puffer, 1773.
David Elliot, 1779.
James Demeritt.
Ellis Stedman.
Josiah Wait.
Homer & Ladd, owners.
Franklin Wait, res.
Harvey Allen, res.
Levi Sawin, res.
David Townsend (grandson of David, Sr.), owner. House gone.

LOT 11.

No. 1. Jabez Puffer.
Daniel Morse.
Levi Morse.

Aaron Appleton, owner.
Amos Stanford, res.
John Gilchrest, res.
Franklin Wait, res.
Edward Milliken.
Moses Twitchell, owner, 1853.
Winslow Royce & Albert G. Hubbard, owners, 1855.
Bela Morse, owner, 1859.
George D. May, 1871.
Benjamin Crosby, 1871.
Benjamin W. Crosby, 1876.
Gilman Kendall, 1878.
Zophar Willard, owner, 1884.
Arthur Rotch, owner, 1885.
Mrs. Edward Frothingham, owner, 1901.

LOT 12.

No. 1. Reuben Morse.
Bela Morse.
Bela Morse, Jr.
Eli & Charles A. Hamilton.
Samuel L. Taggard.
E. T. Burnham, owner.
Charles Quimby of Bow, owner.
Samuel Burnham of Manchester, owner, 1848.
Charles Cheney of Manchester, owner, 1854.
Gilman Whittemore, res.
J. M. & G. W. Platts of Londonderry, owners, 1855.
Alvah Kendall, 1855.
Albert A. J. Seaver, 1871.
Gilman Kendall, 1873.
Zophar Willard, owner, 1884.
Mrs. Emily E. Sears of Beverley, Mass., 1884, sum. res.
Mrs. Mary L. Jones of New Bedford, Mass., 1894, sum. res.
Mrs. Jones is the widow of Edward C. Jones of New Bedford. House burned, 1915; a much finer one built, 1916.

LOT 13.

No. 1. Thaddeus Mason, Sr.
John Mason.
Daniel Phillips, res.
The old house was burned.
Calvin Mason, who built a new house.
Joseph L. Richards.
Elliot Cotton, 1865.
Heirs of Elliot Cotton.
House taken away.
No. 2. —— Site purchased of the Cotton heirs.
Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, 1900, sum. res.
No. 3. —— Site purchased of the Cotton heirs.
Joel E. Goldthwait, M.D., of Boston, 1900, sum. res.
William H. Kirkbride of Camden, S. C., 1915, sum. res.
No. 4. —— Site purchased of the Cotton heirs.
Mrs. S. E. Rand, sum. res.

LOT 14.

There were three house sites upon this lot, neither of which is located on the map.
—— Dr. Ward Eddy.
—— Willard Hunt.
Isaac Hunt.
—— A Mr. Spaulding.
No house on the lot for many years.

LOT 15.

Not settled.

LOT 16.

No. 1. John Muzzy.
John Muzzy, Jr.
Reuben Muzzy.
Isaac Fuller.
Jeremiah Stickney.
Jonas Brooks.
John Brooks.

Ebenezer A. Brooks.
Adam Templeton, res.
Joseph B. Yardley.
David White, res.
William Yardley, 3d.
Ebenezer French, res.
Joseph B. Yardley, 1856.
Walter B. F. Rowe, 1872.
The Baptist Ch. of Chesham was organized in the old house that stood upon this spot, on Dec. 7, 1785. The house was last occupied by Mr. Rowe.
Charles MacVeagh of New York, N. Y., 1904, who removed the old house and erected a sum. res.

LOT 17.

Two early settlers upon this lot lived on spots which have not been located.
—— John Wight.
—— Josiah Reed.
No. 1. —— Moses Adams, Jr.
Moses Adams, 3d.
Henry A. Adams, who removed the old house and built the present fine farm-house.
Frederick M. Adams of New York, N. Y., owner.
Charles MacVeagh, owner.

LOT 18.

Oldham Gates, 1784.
No subsequent settler and no house for many years.

LOT 19.

No. 1. Thought to have been the house site of Matthew Davis.
No. 2. —— Moses Whitaker.
Paul Fitch.
Cornelius Towne, Jr.
Ira Knowlton.
Josiah Wight, res.
House taken away long ago.

LOT 20.

House site not located.
Asa Pratt.
John Pratt.
Moses Riggs.
Samuel Lewis.
Timothy Pratt.

LOT 21.

On a site not located on map.
John Stroud, 1778.
Jonathan Flood Southwick.
No. 6. —— Charles L. Nye.
House vacant in 1916.
No. 5. —— Jabez Wight.
John Wight.
Asa Hemenway.
Aaron Smith.
Elisha Smith.
Aaron Smith, Jr.
Heirs of Aaron Smith, Jr.
Ruth A. Smith.
Mrs. Albert L. Russell, 1903, died, 1906.
Heirs of Mrs. Russell.
Various tenants.
Walter B. F. Rowe, res.
No. 4. —— Calvin Smith.
Lambert L. Howe, 1870, died, 1896.
Widow Lizzie C. Howe, died, 1914.
Mrs. C. Albert Seaver, 1912.
Henry E. Parker, res.
Jackson Eddy, res.
No. 3. —— David Thurston.
Jedediah Kilburn Southwick.
Nathaniel Furber.
Augustus Southwick.
Thomas Hardy, 1854.
Solon Willard, 1864.
Orrin M. Bullard, 1873.
David Willard, 1878.
Ambrose La Point, 1900.

No 2. —— Former store.
Mrs. James L. Russell, 1871.
Miss Adnie E. Russell, 1891.
Elwyn W. Seaver, married Miss Russell.
No. 1. —— John French, Jr., 1783.
Robert Worsley.
Mrs. Calvin Carleton, 1863.
Albert L. Russell, 1888.
Percy W. Russell, 1899.
—— The house marked, on the map, as No. 11, lot 22, is really on the west side of lot 21. An additional purchase extended the estate a few feet into lot 22.
Morris M. Heath, 1849, of the Southwick estate.
Amos Sargent, Aaron Smith, and Josiah Knight, 1850, owners.
Joseph B. Yardley, 1851.
Mrs. Susan Currier, 1852, mother of Mrs. Yardley, formerly Mrs. Taylor, subsequently Mrs. Timothy Blodgett.
Timothy Blodgett, 1870.
Mrs. John A. Bruce, 1885.
Charles M. Brown, by will, 1907.
Walter E. Rowe, res.

Lot 22.

No. 13. *Office of Percy W. Russell.*
No. 12. —— From the Ira Smith estate.
John E. Needham, 1844.
Prentiss W. Greenwood, 1851.
Josiah H. Knight, owner.
Merrill Mason, owner, 1855.
Arba Greenwood, 1855.
Elijah W. Mason, 1856.
Ira Prentiss Smith, 1867.
Holton Travis.
Widow Martha Travis.
No. 11. —— This place was wrongly located upon the map. It appears from deeds, as well as the former history of the town, that it should have been located upon the western edge of lot 21.
No. 10. —— A Mr. Manning, res.
Calvin Carlton.
Prescott Lewis.
Cyrus W. Woodward.
George W. Worsley, 1854.
Ira Smith, 1854.
Herman P. Smith, 1881.
Sewell F. Hayes, 1883.
George W. Bemis, owner, 1910.
Various tenants.
No. 9. —— Franklin M. Smith.
Merrill J. Russell, 1859.
Ira Smith, owner.
Lyman Russell, 1866, died, 1878.
Widow Ursula Russell, died, 1904.
Cyrus E. Russell, owner.
Widow of Cyrus E. Russell, owner.
No. 8. —— John White, res.
James Knowlton.
Jonathan Russell, Jr.
James L. Russell.
John Gove.
Silas Bruce, res.
Josiah H. Knight, res.
John McFee, res.
Ebenezer H. Russell, res.
Ira Prentiss Smith.
Rev. Lyman Culver, res.
Zophar Willard, owner.
Dolly A. Patterson, 1867.
Horace W. Smith, 1877.
Joseph Colburn, 1879.
David D. Gay, 1880.
Ebenezer G. Matthews, 1882, died, 1901.

Widow Irene Matthews, died, 1905.
Franklin K. Matthews.
Mrs. W. B. F. Rowe, 1906.
Percy W. Russell, owner, 1911.
No. 7. —— Site of the mill used for the manufacture of lumber and various kinds of wooden-wares, operated successively by Cyrus W. Woodward, Ira Smith, Albert L. Russell, and Percy W. Russell, and which was destroyed by fire recently.
No. 6. —— *Edward G. Russell.*
No. 5. —— *Shop of Edward G. Russell.*
No. 4. —— Daniel Greenwood.
Josiah Lewis.
Mrs. Anna Lewis.
Josiah Bemis.
George W. Worsley.
William Richardson.
Charles J. Smith, 1864.
Percy W. Russell, owner, 1905.
Many short term tenants.
No. 3. —— Site of the Methodist Episcopal meeting-house built in 1842, which stood here twenty years.
—— Not located.
Jonathan Russell.
Ebenezer Russell.
—— Not located.
Moses Riggs.
Luther Carlton.
—— Not located on the map.
Summer cottage built by Percy W. Russell.
No. 2. —— William Greenwood, Jr.
Arba Greenwood, 1818.
Zophar Willard, 1854.
Franklin M. Smith, 1855.
Josiah Fitch.
Frederick A. Searle, 1874.
Charles E. Thayer, 1888.
Martin M. Mason, owner, 1894.
Mrs. Sarah W. Coe, owner, 1901.
There is no house now.
No. 1. —— Mrs. Sarah W. Coe's "Knickerbocker Kamp."

RANGE IX.

Lot 1.

No. 1. Benjamin Marshall.
Bartholomew Persons.
William Page.
Abigail Warren.
Nahum Warren.
Moses Eaton, Jr.
House is in ruins.

Lot 2.

No. 1. Daniel Warren.
Nahum Warren.
William Davis.
Moses Eaton, Jr., died, 1886.
Luther P. Eaton, died, 1915.
Clifton E. Richardson, 1916.
No. 2. —— John Gilchrest, died, 1876.
Gilman Gilchrest, died, 1902.
Charles A. Gilchrest.

Lot 3.

Not settled. It has been a part of the Warren farm.
No. 1. —— Schoolhouse No. 10, according to the former district arrangement of Dublin.

Lot 4.

No. 1. John Hill.
Benjamin Wiley.
No house for many years.

LOT 5.

East Harrisville.
No. 1. —— David Pierce.
Luther Pierce.
Albert G. Hubbard.
David Bagley
Horace W. Hyde
No house for many years.
No. 2. —— Eastview (formerly called East Harrisville) railroad station.
—— Not located on map.
A. R. McDonald, 1913, near the station.
No. 3. —— Ebenezer Hill, 1773.
Jacob Damon.
Luke Richardson.
Kinney Knowlton, res.
Daniel Townsend.
Leonard O. Smith, 1868.
William Lakin, 1873.
Jacob G. Lakin, 1878.
Lemuel D. Lakin, 1892.
Charles P. Hayward, 1892.
Charles S. & Arthur Knight, 1911.
Widow Clara A. Martin, 1911.
No. 4. —— Charles Stanley.
No house recently.
No. 5. —— Moses Marshall.
James Burns.
George Handy.
Asa Fairbanks.
Made into two tenements.
In one tenement, the following:
Asa Fairbanks.
Henry J. Farwell.
Lewis S. Farwell.
Frank C. Farwell.
In other tenement, the following:
Amon P. Hart.
David V. Hill.
William B. Spofford.
This house became a part of the property belonging to the owners of the mill at No. 6. The house was destroyed by fire.
No. 6. —— The mill owned successively by George Handy, Asa Fairbanks, and the Farwells, with other brief term intermediate owners. It was used for manufacturing lumber, washboards, mop sticks, clothespins, and other kinds of wooden-wares. It is not now (1916) in operation.
No. 7. —— Site of a saw-mill which was used before the building of the mill at No. 6.
No. 8. —— Reo Adams.
James Adams.
Gilbert Tuel.
George Handy
Nathaniel Greely
Bela Morse.
Joseph Turner.
Franklin J. Ware.
Harvey J. Ware.
Ebenezer G. Matthews.
William Lakin.
George L. Traxler, res.
Charles Henry Spofford, res.
Joseph Hamilton Spofford, res.
Benjamin Travis, res.
Darius Upton, res.
Amon P. Hart, res.
Charles Green, res.
Samuel Hebert, res.
A Mr. Stowell, res.
Edgar L. Ware, res.
Lewis S. Farwell, in whose house the East Harrisville post-office was located.
House burned a few years ago.
No. 9. —— George Handy.
Asa Fairbanks.
Henry J. Farwell.
Harvey J. Ware.

Charles C. Farwell.
House vacant in 1916.
No. 10. —— Asa Fairbanks.
Jabez Townsend.
David Bartlett.
Charles C. Farwell, owner.
William B. Spofford, res.
Harvey J. Ware, res.
Frank C. Farwell, res.
Lewis S. Farwell, res.
House vacant in 1916.
No. 11. —— The original location of No. 3, before the present road was built.

LOT 6.

No. 1. Gardner Towne.
Thaddeus Twitchell.
Abijah Twitchell, 2d.
Elias Joslin.
Albert G. Hubbard.
Edwin Ware, 1866.
David C. Owen, 1872.
Wallace W. Lampman, 1900.

LOT 7.

Site not located.
Benjamin Smith.
No. 1. —— Abijah Twitchell, 1st.
Ebenezer Twitchell.
Calvin Twitchell.
Mrs. Arvilla Twitchell.
Winslow Royce, 1854.
Widow of Winslow Royce.
Percy W. Russell, owner, 1913.
Different tenants.

LOT 8.

No. 2. Alexander Eames.
Raymond Hunt.
—— Site not located.
Ebenezer Cobb, 1778.
No. 1. —— Charles E. Townsend.
Luke Tarbox, 1872.
George L. Wright, 1881.
Mrs. Lucy F. Wright, 1895
Arthur E. Wright, 1895
No. 3. —— Aaron Marshall, 1778.
Luke Richardson, res.
Allen Billings, res.
Alson Upton.
Reuel Brigham.
Charles E. Townsend, owner, 1858.
David M. Townsend, 1860, died, 1895.
Widow Helen M. Townsend, died, 1902.
Charles E. Townsend, son of David M., and nephew of the preceding Charles E.

LOT 9.

Not settled.

LOT 10.

No. 1. Jonathan Morse.
Timothy Adams.
Josiah Wait.
Franklin Wait.
Daniel Townsend.
David Townsend, 3d, owner.
Sylvester Blodgett, res.
John Todd, res.
Other short term residents.
Daniel Townsend, owner, 2d time, 1858.
Cheshire Mills Co., owners, 1858.
Sarah L. Pillsbury, 1859.
Joshua P. Pillsbury, 1863.
George D. May, 1869.
Thomas Frazier, 1870.
Thomas Fisher, 1874.
Robert McKim, 1876.
Albert J. Upton, res.

LOT 11.

No. 1 and No. 2. Summer cottages near the pond, owned by Eugene E. Applin.

No. 3. —— Joshua Twitchell.
Moses Twitchell.
Jesse Warren, owner, 1869.
Zophar Willard, owner, 1879.
Augustus Lapoint, 1880.
Robert Venable, 1894.
Widow of Robert Venable.

LOT 12.

No. 1. *Fred. Emery.*
No. 2. —— Byron E. Robertson's lake cottage.
No. 3. —— A lake cottage of Eugene E. Applin.
No. 4. —— Lake cottage of Bertram A. Powers.
No. 5 —— Lake cottage of T. A. and Harold A. Peart.
No. 6. —— Stephen Twitchell, 1778.
Joseph Adams.
Timothy Adams.
James Burns.
Jonathan Townsend, owner.
Non-resident owners.
No house for seventy-five years.

LOT 13.

No. 1. *Charles Hebert.*
No. 2. —— Tenement house owned by Cheshire Mills Co.
No. 3. —— Gershom Twitchell, Jr., 1774.
Josiah Twitchell.
Gershom Twitchell, 3d.
Luther Twitchell.
John Twitchell, 2d.
Eli Hamilton.
Joseph F. Hay, owner.
Non-resident owners.
No house for many years.
—— Schoolhouse No. 8 stood near the preceding house till 1841.

LOT 14.

At a site not located on the map, Dr. Benjamin Hills settled in 1784, and lived several years.
No. 1. —— Benjamin Mason, Sr.
Bela Mason.
Samuel Mason, Jr.
Levi Emery, 1833.
Solon Willard, 1875, died, 1908.
Everard C. Willard.
Samuel E. Willard.

LOT 15.

No. 1. Josiah Stanford.
Phinehas Stanford.
Thaddeus Mason, Jr.
Thaddeus P. Mason.
Heirs of T. P. Mason.
Phinehas Gleason, res.
Amos E. Perry, 1854.
Orlando and Darwin C. Fogg, 1862.
Orlando Fogg, 1863.
Frederick M. Hardy, 1887.
George B. Leighton, owner, 1890.
This is Monadnock Farm, No. 4.
Frederic Trudelle, res.

LOT 16.

On a site in the east part of the lot, not located upon the map.
Nathaniel Furber, a potter.
Ebenezer French, res.
Hughenos Tyrrell, res.
John Grimes, res.
Other brief tenants.
No house for a century.
No. 1. —— Moses Adams, Sr.
James Adams.
The preceding two, father and son, died the same day, June 4, 1810.

Gilbert Tuel, married Mrs. James Adams.
Jonathan K. Smith.
David Willard and Charles H. Nye, 1865.
Charles H. Nye, 1867.
George W. Seaver, Jr., 1889.
George B. Leighton, owner, 1904.
This is Monadnock Farm, No. 5.
The dwelling has been burned.

LOT 17.

Never settled. Long owned by J. K. Smith and Isaiah Adams.

LOT 18.

No. 1. Samuel Adams.
Isaiah Adams, died, 1865.
Emily and Eliza Adams, by will.
Reuben C. Philbrick.
George F. Winn, owner, 1878.
Reuben C. Philbrick, 1898, died, 1909.
Forrest S. Lowell, 1909.
Clarence B. Seaver, 1916.

LOT 19.

No. 4. Site of the old pottery.
No. 3. —— Site of the house in which Osgood N. Russell lived a few years.
No. 2. —— Ezra Morse.
Ezra Morse, Jr.
John Morse, 2d.
John Wight.
Miss Susannah Wight.
Rebecca Wight, widow of Josiah Wight, 1855.
Jonas Wight.
G. W. Bemis and S. T. Symonds, owners, 1868.
Sylvester T. Symonds, owner, 1884.
Non-resident owners.
House is gone.
No. 1. —— William Wright.
Abel Duncklee.
Ebenezer B. Wallingford.
Benjamin Wallingford.
John Morse, 2d.
Ebenezer Russell.
Osgood N. Russell, 1854.
Edwin T. Daniels, 1860.
Royal H. Porter of Keene, owner, 1861.
Sewall A. Seaver, 1862.
Widow Maria L. Seaver, 1876.
Sherman Derby, owner, 1879.
Cornelius K. Towne, owner, 1880.
Samuel M. Brown, 1889.

LOT 20.

No. 13. Site of the Baptist meetinghouse, prior to 1843.
No. 12. —— Cornelius Towne.
Cornelius Towne, Jr.
Elijah W. Towne.
Cornelius K. Towne.
Mrs. Samuel M. Brown, owner.
Occupied by tenants.
No. 11. —— James Rollins.
Simeon Stickney.
Jeremiah Stickney.
Whitcomb French.
Rev. Henry Tonkin, res.
James A. Farwell.
Jason Phelps.
William Preston Phelps, 1889.
See No. 7.
No. 10. —— Oldham Gates.
John Farnum.
Abel Blood.
James Rollins.
Benjamin Wallingford.
Lyman Russell.
James L. Russell.
William Knight, 1858.
Martin M. Mason, 1866.
Samuel Dana Bemis, 1866.

David Willard, 1873.
Dana T. Symonds, 1877.
A. Clayton Phelps, 1879.
Walter S. Parker, 1897.
Widow of Walter S. Parker.
No. 9. —— Aaron Beals.
William Beals.
William Haven.
Timothy Pratt.
James Bemis.
Thomas Bemis.
Samuel Dana Bemis, 1873.
Edward M. Towne, 1887.
Lewis P. Randolph, 1899.
L. Isabelle May of Boston, 1901, sum. res.
—— Site not located on map.
Eli Bemis.
No. 8. —— John French, Sr.
Whitcomb French.
Abraham Shattuck, res.
John Shattuck, res.
C. Lawrence, owner.
No house for many years.
No. 7. —— Studio of *William Preston Phelps*, an animal and landscape painter widely known, professionally educated in Germany.
No. 6. —— Saw-mill and wooden-ware shop, built by Bemis and Symonds, later operated by the Seavers.
No. 5. —— Sylvester T. Symonds.
Frank P. Symonds, 1903.
No. 4. —— George W. Bemis.
Daniel W. Gould.
Carl H. Bemis, 1893.
Lewis P. Randolph.
Frank P. Symonds, owner.
No. 3. —— Elbridge G. Bemis.
Thomas Hardy, 1858.
Milan M. Derby, 1871.
John Stewart.
No. 2. —— Frederick C. Farwell, 1894.
Arthur F. Seaver, 1909.
William McGrath.
No. 1. —— Frederick A. Searle.
George W. and Joel Franklin Mason, 1858.
George W. Mason, 1863.
George Grant Mason, 1915.

Lot 21.

No. 17. Mrs. Mary Bush, 1905, sum. res.
Miss Emily Dawes, sum. res.
No. 16. —— Lyman Russell.
William Parker, 1860, died, 1898.
Widow Mary E. Parker.
No. 15. —— Eli Greenwood.
Eli Greenwood, Jr.
Charles Mason.
Edward Hagar.
Josiah H. Knight.
George W. Worsley.
House burned in 1842.
Joseph Eaves, owner, 1845.
George F. Bemis, 1899.
Carl H. Bemis, 1902, sum. res.
No. 14. —— Location of the Baptist meetinghouse on its second site, 1843–1867.
No. 13. —— A cottage built by Percy W. Russell and rented to various tenants.
No. 12. —— Schoolhouse No. 7 of the former Dublin schools.
No. 11. —— Baptist meetinghouse in its third and present location, moved here in 1867, remodelled in 1910.
No. 10. —— Levi Willard, brother of Rev. Elijah.
Moses Wark.
Franklin Wight.
Rev. Warren Cooper.

Reuben W. Twitchell, res.
Amos Sargent, died, 1871.
Widow Lucy Sargent, died, 1885, and willed her house to the Baptist society for a parsonage. The society then sold one that it already owned at No. 9 on this lot, and all of the Baptist ministers of the place, since 1885, have lived here. Their names may be found in the account of that church in this history.
No. 9. —— The Baptist society built a parsonage here in 1858. Their ministers lived here from 1858 to 1885. Their names may be found in the account of that church in this history.
Elmer J. Starkey, 1886, died, 1904.
Mrs. Fidelia E., widow of Thomas H. White, 1910.
No. 8. —— Riverside Cemetery. The land was purchased, January 7, 1873, of David Willard by the Town of Harrisville.
No. 7. —— *George F. Bemis, 1875.*
—— A new house immediately south of the preceding.
Caspar C. Bemis, 1911.
The Chesham post-office is now located in this house.
No. 6. —— Chesham railroad station. The Manchester & Keene R.R. was completed, November 27, 1879. It is now a part of the Nashua & Keene Branch of the Boston & Maine R.R.
No. 5. —— Mrs. Betsey Willard.
Stephen Spaulding Mason.
Cornelius K. Towne.
Benjamin A. Sherwin.
Oren A. Sherwin.
George F. Bemis.
Caspar C. Bemis, res.
George W. Bemis.
No. 4. —— The north part of the preceding building.
Store of Bemis Bros.
The post-office was in this store many years. Tenants have lived over the store.
No. 3. —— Josiah H. Knight.
Merrill Mason.
David Willard.
George W. Bemis.
Charles A. Bemis, 1875.
Mrs. Mary A. Bemis, 1880.
Mrs. Sarah R. Bemis, 1882.
Samuel Dana Bemis, 1883.
Bernard F. Bemis.
No. 2. —— Hezekiah Worcester, died, 1914.
No. 1. —— Stephen Spaulding Mason.
Roger S. Derby, 1866.
Frank Shover, 1871.
John Lapoint, 1873.
Forrest T. S. Lapoint, 1902.

LOT 22.

No. 1. Abner Smith.
Ira Smith.
Ira P. Smith, 1854.
Martin M. Mason, 1867.
Mrs. Sarah W. Coe of New York City, 1904, sum. res.
No. 2. —— A cottage of Mrs. Coe.
No. 3. —— Mrs. Coe's "Crazy Camp."

RANGE X.

LOT 1.

Not settled.

LOT 2.

Not settled. Owned for many years by the Warrens and the Eatons.

LOT 3.

No. 1. William Bedlow, 1774.
John Warren.
Jesse Warren.
John F. Warren.
Luther P. Eaton, owner.
Fred. Carkin, res.
House burned.
No. 2. —— Fortune Little, 1784.
Daniel Albert.
No. 3. —— Ebenezer Pratt.

LOT 4.

No. 1. Oliver Pratt.
Jesse Pratt.
Abel Winship.
Joshua Flint.
Purchased by the Town of Dublin for an alms-house, Bela Morse, superintendent. The town retained possession of the farm till 1867. The subsequent occupants were:
Lyman Parker.
Harvey J. Ware.
Milan L. Parker.

LOTS 5, 6, 7.

Not settled.

LOT 8.

No. 1. Site of an old saw-mill.

LOT 9.

No. 1. Lake cottage of George L. Burdett.

LOT 10.

Not settled.

LOT 11.

No. 1. Lake cottage of H. M. Irish.

LOT 12.

Not settled.

LOT 13.

Village of Harrisville.
Previous to the incorporation of the new town of Harrisville, in 1870, the occupants of this lot had been the following:
—— Abel Twitchell.
Abel Twitchell, Jr.
Cyrus Harris, owner.
Allen Bancroft.
—— Jason Harris.
Deering Farrar.
Abraham Shattuck.
Milan Harris.
—— Lovell Harris.
—— Thomas Taunt.
Isaiah Woods.
—— Boarding-house of Milan Harris.
—— Boarding-house of the Cheshire Mills.
—— Amos E. Perry's saw-mill.
—— Moses K. Perry.
—— Woollen mill of Milan Harris.
—— Woolen mill of the Colonys, called Cheshire Mills.
—— Samuel Farwell.
—— Thaddeus O. Wilson.
Abijah Wilson.
—— Henry Colony.
—— Alfred T. Colony.
—— Parsonage.
Rev. Otis C. Whiton.
Rev. Jeremiah Pomeroy.
Rev. Daniel H. Babcock.
Rev. William G. Tuttle.
Since the new town was separated from Dublin, the character of the population

has greatly changed. The different houses, with new ones that have been added, have been tenanted largely by mill operatives of various nationalities, many of whom have remained but a short time. The changes have been so frequent and the number of tenements so many that it would have been a practical impossibility to have traced them. We were, therefore, compelled to abandon the attempt.

Wadsworth's map of the town locates the following buildings in this lot:

No. 1. —— Cheshire Mills.

No. 2. —— Former Harris Mill, now owned by Cheshire Mills Co.

No. 3. —— Stratton's stable, now owned by Dublin Stage Co.

No. 4. —— The Samuel Farwell store of 1853.

No. 5. —— The Samuel Farwell house.

No. 6. —— The old Abel Twitchell and Allen Bancroft house.

No. 7. —— The store kept by Bradley, later by Winn Bros., also by the Halpins, now by McClellan, who is the present postmaster.

No. 8. —— Library building.

No. 9. —— St. Denis's Roman Catholic Church.

No. 10. —— Schoolhouse, formerly No. 8 of the Dublin schools.

No. 11. Boarding-house of the Cheshire Mills.

No. 12. ——The former Thaddeus and Abijah Wilson house, now owned by the Chesshire Mills.

No. 13. —— The Lovell Harris house.

No. 14. —— The Corey house, now owned by Cheshire Mills.

No. 16. —— The Thomas Taunt and Judson Blodgett house.

No. 17. —— The Perry sawmill, now owned and enlarged by Winn Bros.

No. 18. —— The Amos E. Perry house.

No. 19. —— The Harrisville railroad station on the Manchester & Keene (now a part of the Nashua & Keene) Branch of the Boston & Maine R.R.

Lot 14.

In the north-east corner of this lot are six or seven houses belonging to the village of Harrisville, built, with a single exception, after the lot was severed from Dublin. Tenants have changed so frequently that we cannot attempt to trace them.

—— nearly opposite No. 6 is the Yardley house, whose occupants have been the following:

Joel Wight.

William Yardley.

William Yardley, Jr.

Horace Yardley.

Heirs of the Yardleys.

Zophar Willard, owner, 1892.

George F. Tufts, 1892.

No. 6. —— The Nubanusit House, Charles A. Blake, proprietor.

No. 5. —— Summer cottage

of Mrs. Zophar Willard and Frank S. Harris.
No. 4. —— *Richard Raubold.*
No. 3. —— Summer cottage of Ella A. Tucker.
No. 2. —— Phinehas Stanford, 1775.
Daniel Stanford.
James Blodgett.
Jonas Davis.
No house for many years.
No. 1. —— Persia Beal.
Edwin P. Hunt, 1889.
Arthur E. Childs, owner, 1905.
Reuben A. Dunn, res.
Almon A. Baldwin, res.

Lot 15.

No. 1. Josiah Stanford, 1775.
John Mudge.
Dr. Benjamin Hills.
Daniel Fiske and Moses Eaton, owners.
Gershom Morse and Addison Morse, owners.
Joseph B. Yardley.
Silas P. Frost.
No house for many years.
No. 2. —— Thomas Murray, 1861.
Michael Pender, 1864.
William W. Heath, 1882.
House in ruinous condition
No. 3. —— Michael Pender, owner, 1864.
E. Jones & Son, 1871.
Roger S. Derby.
William K. Heath, 1873.
House in ruins.

Lots 16, 17.

Not settled.

Lot 18.

No. 1. George M. Towne.
No. 2. —— Cornelius Towne, Jr.
Morris M. Heath.
Wellington W. Seaver, 1864.
Charles A. Seaver, owner.
No. 3. —— Site of a saw-mill built by Moses Adams, Sr., subsequently owned, or operated, by Samuel Adams, James Derby, Samuel Farwell, George Handy, Lewis Carpenter, Charles C. Seaver, and George W. Seaver.
No. 4. —— Samuel Farwell.
George W. Seaver.
B. O. Hale, res.
Other tenants.
No house now.
No. 5. —— Site of a house tenanted by the following:
A. Mr. Craig.
A Mr. Spencer.
A Mr. Lowe.
Samuel Bryant.
Lewis Carpenter.
Other tenants.
No house now.
No. 6. —— *Alfred W. Seaver.*
No. 7. —— Richard C. Smith, 1898.
Ella D. Smith, 1900.
Camille Gonyou, 1901, summer cottage.
Heirs of C. Gonyou.

Lot 19.

No. 1. Joel Kendall, killed, 1806, by lightning, with a brother and son.
Whitcomb French, Jr.
Jesse Lawrence.
Charles Corey.
Sherman Derby, 1835.
Frank H. Parker, 1881.
Darius Farwell, 1882.
Charles Albert Seaver, 1882.

Lot 20.

No. 1. Joseph Mason, killed, 1806, by the fall of a tree.

Samuel Mason.
Merrill Mason.
Samuel Mason, Jr.
Joel Franklin Mason and James Appleton Mason, 1863.
James Appleton Mason, 1883.
Thomas M. Dillingham, M.D., purchased the eastern half of the house and farm, 1895.
James B. Bell, M.D., purchased the western half of the house and farm, 1895.
These owners use the place for summer residences, but Dr. Dillingham has purchased a place in Roxbury, in which he lives permanently.
Rev. Pitt Dillingham had a summer cottage a little to the north-west of this house, which was burned, and he now summers in the apartments of his brother, Dr. Thomas M. Dillingham, in this house.

LOT 21.

No. 1. Ebenezer Babcock.
Rev. Elijah Willard.
Levi Willard.
Heirs of Levi Willard.
Benjamin Willard, 1871.
Frank H. Meloon, 1889.
Wellington Wells, 1900, sum. res.
No. 2. —— Stephen Spaulding Mason.
VanNess Davis.
Josiah H. Knight.
George O. Collester, 1864.
Warren B. Fitch, 1886.
Charles E. Pratt, 1887.
Frank L. Pratt, 1888.
George V. L. Meloon, 1895.
Samuel Griffin Parker, 1900.
Benjamin Willard, owner, 1907.

LOT 22

One early settler.
Bela Greenwood.
The lot passed into the possession of the Willard family and the house disappeared.
This lot was the northwest corner of the original Dublin.

CHAPTER XIX

Dublin in the World War

By Henry D. Allison

Well may the citizens of Dublin look back with pride and satisfaction to the record of their town's participation in the last great war with Germany and the Central Powers.

Having a population of five hundred and seventy-one people, twenty-six of her boys were enlisted in the service at the time of the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918. A decided majority of these enlisted men were of native Dublin or New England stock, whose forefathers had struggled for freedom in 1776, or, later, had fought in the Civil War; and that the same spirit which summoned their ancestors to the cause of liberty in the early days still coursed in the blood of these men of the present generation is evidenced from the fact that every native-born Dublin boy was a volunteer in the service of his country.

On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war on Germany and officially entered hostilities against her. In order to provide an army capable of turning the scales in favor of the Allies, and at the same time deeming it just that all male citizens throughout the country should be made to feel an equal responsibility, Congress, early in its military program, passed the Selective Service Bill requiring the registration of all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years. June 5 was set for the registration day, and on this date forty men were recorded in Dublin.

In the subsequent year, 1918, Congress put through legislation calling for two more registrations. On July 5, 1918, all males who had attained their majority during the previous year were required to register. It is a notable fact that, owing to voluntary enlistments, there was no one to record at this date.

In the summer of 1918, the ages of liability to military service were extended to a minimum of eighteen, and to a maximum of forty-five years. Under this provision sixty-eight new names were recorded on September 12, 1918. Very few of the men in either the first or third registration were

actually drafted into the Army, for decidedly the major part of Dublin's soldiers were volunteers.

Seventeen of our men served in the Army, eight in the Navy, and one in the Marine Corps. Thirteen of them went overseas, and eight fought at the front. During the terrific battles of the war in which our soldiers were engaged and did their full share, including those of St. Mihiel, Belleau Wood, Château-Thierry, Toul Sector, Second Battle of the Marne, Chemin des Dames, and others, it is an extraordinary fact that none of them were killed, and but three were seriously wounded or gassed. At the time of this writing nineteen have been honorably discharged from the service, four are still in Europe; but with the war ended there is good reason to expect all of them to return in comfortable health. The three who have been gassed have since greatly improved. Three have been made Ensign, three, Corporal, three, Sergeant. One has won his commission as 2nd Lieutenant, two have been commissioned 1st Lieutenant, and two, Lieutenant in the Navy. Both the 2nd and 26th Divisions, to which some of our boys belonged, have been commended for bravery in action by General Pershing.

In the summer of 1917, an almost unanimous response came from the townspeople and summer residents for an increase of crops and greater harvests. Many vegetables were raised by people who had never, at least in recent years, cultivated a garden. The school children competed for prizes and made excellent progress in the raising of vegetables from their "War Gardens." The growing of wheat and other cereals, a much neglected but successful crop in the earlier days of the town's history, was again resumed with good success. Excellent crops rewarded the efforts of those who had worked early and late to assist in increasing the food supply. Henry D. Learned was appointed local Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, and Henry N. Gowing was made Food Administrator.

Canning demonstrations were given in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, and twice weekly during the summer season, when vegetables were being harvested, the Misses Elizabeth Jencks, Janet Elliott, and other young ladies in charge met to assist, or to can the vegetables brought there.

During the summer a lecture on the war was given by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith spoke on their trip to France

and to the War Zone. Madame Dupriez, who, with her husband Professor Dupriez, Exchange Professor at Harvard, and their children, was living in Belgium at the time of that country's invasion by the German army and suffered the hardships imposed, also gave an account of her experience.

Dublin subscribed more than two hundred and thirty thousand dollars toward the first four liberty loans. No fixed amount was apportioned the town in the first two loans, the state being divided into districts, and Dublin was included in the territory with Peterborough as its head. John A. Gleason was made the local Chairman of the third and fourth drives, and Mrs. Ella G. Mason, Ladies' Chairman. As the quota to be raised was based on the town's valuation, Dublin's allotment in each instance was higher than that of the majority of places of a similar size, owing to the large amount of summer residential property. Twenty-seven thousand dollars was asked for in the Third Loan and approximately $82,000 raised. Fifty-four thousand and seven hundred dollars was requested in the Fourth Loan and $84,520 subscribed. The Fifth Loan now in progress, is under the direction of Henry D. Allison. Forty-one thousand dollars is Dublin's apportionment and considerably over that sum has been subscribed at the time of this writing.

Contributions were generously made to the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross. Clesson E. Gowing was appointed local chairman for these drives. Upwards of twelve thousand dollars was subscribed to the latter organization. On June 29, Howard Elliott, Jr., with four of his mates from St. Mark's School, gave a musical entertainment in the town hall for the aid of the Red Cross.

Rallies for the sales of War Savings and Thrift Stamps were held in the town hall on June 5 and September 13, with addresses at the first meeting by the Rev. Robert Falconer, who had just returned from over-seas work with the Y. M. C. A., Joseph Madden, Esq., of Keene, and the Rev. Albert Lazenby; the latter meeting was presided over by George D. Markham, Esq., of St. Louis, and the speakers were Hon. Allen Hollis, State War Savings Director, and Bishop Edward Parker of Concord.

In his final report to December 31, 1918, the State Director announced that the town's sales of War Savings and Thrift Stamps for the year amounted to $10,086.80, equivalent to $17.67 for each person. Thus Dublin was one of five towns in

Cheshire County to raise more than its allotted quota. Milton D. Mason was the local Chairman of these sales. The thirteen pupils in the village grammar school purchased during the year $1,475 worth of War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

A Salvage Society, the proceeds from the sales of waste material going to the stricken people of Belgium, was organized by Mrs. Abbott Thayer, with the aid of Miss Janet Elliott, and netted a considerable sum.

Money was also raised for the Italian War Relief Fund, and a campaign was conducted for the Armenian and Near East Relief Fund, with Mrs. Ella G. Mason, Chairman. A sum amounting to about two hundred dollars was yielded from this drive, considerably in excess of the quota asked for.

After the selective draft became effective, regulations for the rationing of food, particularly with reference to the use of wheat flour, the use of sugar cards by the local storekeepers, the daylight saving plan with clocks set ahead one hour through the summer months, the gasless Sundays, a new and real war condition was felt throughout the community. But so willingly and unitedly did people in all walks of life comply with these requests that but little difficulty resulted in their enforcement. It was a striking illustration of the unity and efficiency of our democratic form of government that, when a request came from official sources asking automobilists to forego their Sunday pleasure ride in order to help win the war by saving gasoline, nearly everyone complied willingly, and public sentiment alone made it prohibitory for the remainder.

Mrs. William Brooks Cabot presented the town with a beautiful Service Flag, bearing fourteen stars to represent the number of Dublin boys in the service at the time. The flag was hung from the front window of the town hall. Later in the season Mr. J. L. Mauran, a summer resident and a well-known architect of St. Louis, a former President of the Association of American Architects, who designed the Public Library building and the new schoolhouse here, gave a fine large American flag to the town. It floated from the new steel flagstaff in the village oval.

The oval is the result of a plan worked out by Mr. Mauran, and made financially possible through the aid of summer residents, for beautifying the village street, and includes the removal of all electric-light and telephone poles, and the placing





of the wires underground. The display of the Stars and Stripes from this sixty-foot staff in the village center, is particularly beautiful and impressive.

Rev. Albert Lazenby of Cambridge, Mass., acting pastor of the local Unitarian Church, was responsible for the arrangement of several very interesting and helpful patriotic meetings during the summer. Mr. Lazenby's daughter was serving as a Red Cross nurse with the Harvard Medical Unit; and one of his sons was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian service of the British Army.

Through his efforts a public meeting in commemoration of the outbreak of the war was held in the town hall, on Sunday evening, August 4, at which George D. Markham, Esq., presided. Addresses were made by Charles MacVeagh, Esq., the Reverends R. Kidner and Robert Falconer, Oliver Prescott, Esq., and Hon. William Roscoe Thayer. A collection was taken amounting to two hundred dollars, and contributed to the War Relief Funds of the French, Italian, and Belgians. A message was sent by the Chairman of the meeting to the boys in the service, who had enlisted from the town, and to those who had been accustomed to make Dublin their summer home, as follows:

"We, the townspeople and cottagers of Dublin, N. H., in public meeting assembled, send affectionate greetings to our 'Boys' in the service, and we beg to assure them of our earnest support in the warfare they have undertaken in behalf of justice and freedom, of civilization and humanity. We pray that God will protect them and prosper their arms and give them a speedy victory."

On August 25, Major George Haven Putnam gave an address at the town hall on "England in War Times." Major Putnam witnessed the reception given the American troops in Westminster Abbey, and, as a representative of our government, took part in the Fourth of July celebration in London. Rev. Robert Falconer also spoke at this meeting and Rev. R. Kidner presided. A collection was taken and sent for the benefit of the British War Relief Funds.

An impressive discourse was given in the Trinitarian Church on Sunday evening, September 1, by Sir Raymond Blathwayte who was visiting friends here; he reviewed the terrible losses of the British in the war. The collection taken was sent to the children of the blinded soldiers.

A meeting of Thanksgiving for the armistice was held in

the vestry of the First (Unitarian) Church on Sunday evening, November 24, 1918, at which Honorable Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury under President Taft, was the presiding officer, he having prolonged his summer's stay here for that purpose. A musical program was rendered and addresses given by Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, of Keene, and Rev. Albert Lazenby.

The Dublin branch of the American Red Cross Society was formed May 1, 1917, almost immediately after this country had entered into the war, with Mrs. Annie E. Childs, President, and Mrs. Ella G. Mason, Secretary and Treasurer. On June 12 the organization voted to affiliate with the New Hampshire Chapter and this arrangement became effective June 15 of that year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Annie E. Childs, President; Mrs. Idella M. Carey, Vice-President; Mrs. Ella G. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. Grace B. Scribner, Secretary.

Meetings for work were held weekly thereafter, and financial aid was contributed from the proceeds of entertainments by the Ladies' Social Circle and the summer residents. The society has met at various times in the vestry of the First (Unitarian) Church, at the residence of Mrs. John A. Gleason, at the "Casino" building, formerly connected with Leffingwell's Hotel, and more recently in the schoolroom of the town house. Thousands of articles for the soldiers have been made and sent to France including dressings, bandages, knitted garments, etc.

A revival of the knitting industry has resulted from this period of war activity, especially among the younger generation who had hitherto known practically nothing of this useful art, but who now, in many instances, can rival the work of their grandmothers. The society has more than one thousand dollars in its treasury and one hundred and sixty-eight members; the officers remain the same as those of last year.

During the summer of 1917, the work of making Surgical Dressings was continued by the Dublin Branch of the Women's Department, National Civic Federation, of which Mrs. William Brooks Cabot was Chairman, Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, Vice-Chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Jencks, Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich was Chairman of Surgical Dressings. The work was carried on in the barn workroom of the Learned cottage. In June of 1917 the Dublin Branch of the Red Cross voted to affiliate with the Civic

Federation and thereafter the societies coöperated in the work of war relief. In 1918, the Surgical Dressings Committee having been absorbed by the Red Cross, Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich was appointed to the charge of the Dublin work and it was carried on at the Dublin Lake Club. Over one hundred and twenty thousand dressings were sent to France through the Surgical Dressings Committee of the Federation during these two years.

The great demand for doctors and nurses for the army during the last year of the war made it extremely difficult to properly care for all the sick at home, especially during the epidemic of the so-called "Spanish Influenza" which raged throughout this country and the world, during the winter of 1918–19. Our own physician, Dr. Childs, temporarily moved to East Jaffrey in the late fall, and in addition to his regular work here, assumed the practice of the two doctors from that town who had gone to the army.

A government act requiring the registration of all German enemy aliens became effective in 1918. The record of each was officially filed, and finger prints and photographs taken. But two such registrations were locally required; both, women. Seven alien men, who had previously been recorded in Boston, coming to town by permission, were compelled to file with the postmaster; a permit to leave in the fall was again required. Milton D. Mason was local Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety.

Signal lights at night from Monadnock Mountain, Pack Monadnock, and from the higher hilltops in surrounding towns during the summers of 1917–18, arrested the attention of citizens and were reported to authorities. Secret-service men worked on the case a considerable part of the time during the second summer in an effort to connect the lights with the work of submarines in sinking ships off the Atlantic coast, and also with the movement of troops from Camp Devens, the theory being that information was being relayed through these flashes from hill to hill. The fact that von Bernstoff, German Ambassador, had visited Dublin late in the season of 1916, and that plans to use Monadnock Mountain as a wireless base in case of an invasion of this country by Germany, were reported discovered among the seized papers found on Captain Franz von Papen, the German agent, seemed sufficient reasons for alarm. An effort to connect the Dean murder in Jaffrey with these lights was at-

tempted, but up to this time nothing definite has been disclosed.

The great difficulty experienced in securing accurate records of soldiers who had fought in previous wars in this country, early led to the appointment of a State Historian in 1917, Professor Richard W. Husband, of Dartmouth College, under authority of an act passed by the State Legislature in March, 1917, who in turn appointed an historian from every town in New Hampshire, to obtain exact data of local men in the service immediately upon enlistment, and complete their records to the end; they were then filed in Concord. Henry D. Allison was appointed Historian of Dublin.

On Sunday afternoon, September 15, 1918, at four o'clock, the Honor Roll of the Dublin "Boys," placed in front of the town hall, was dedicated. Printed invitations, by letter, and public notices were sent. A most beautiful autumnal day with the hazy warmth of early fall made possible the proceedings in the open air on the lawn of the First (Unitarian) Church. Nearly the entire population of the town assembled. An American flag over the speaker's table and flags of the Allied Nations in the rear, gave a fit setting to the occasion.

Charles MacVeagh, Esq., acted as Chairman, in the place of Mr. J. L. Mauran, who had been unexpectedly called away. The bugle call to "assembly" opened the exercises, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Lazenby. After the opening remarks by the Chairman, Mr. Basil King delivered an eloquent and profound address. The bugle then called the audience to the opposite side of the street. Henry D. Allison stated that the Honor Roll had been made possible through the kindly suggestion and generous contribution of Mr. Edward A. Grozier, publisher of the *Boston Post*, who was passing his first season here. The balance of the necessary sum to secure it would be contributed by members of the families and friends of the "Boys."

The names were then read in the same order as they appear on the Roll, arranged according to the dates of their enlistment into the service. The audience then sang a verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and as the Chairman unveiled the beautiful Roll, Mrs. Robertson, to the tune of "America," most expressively sang:

"God save our noble men,
Bring them safe home again,
God save our men.


CARLYLE V. NEWTON
ROGER A. WESTON
HARRY D. ELLIOTT
ALMERIN M. GOWING
HILDRETH M. ALLISON
ERNEST F. HENDERSON, JR.


CHARLES P. CLUKAY
PAUL F. HANNAFORD
LOUIS C. EAVES
RICHARD S. MERYMAN
GEORGE B. HENDERSON
THOMAS A. HADLEY
C. HERBERT PORTER



WILLIAM H. WALSH



HENRY K. LEIGHTON



JOHN L. LEIGHTON



ROBERT H. Mc CURDY



CHARLES P. PAIGE



CLIFTON P. NAYLOR

Make them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous
They are so dear to us,
God save our men."

The bugle sounded "lights out"; Mr. Lazenby gave the benediction.

The work was designed by Mr. Gerome Brush, and executed in his studio in Dublin. The eagle is modelled in plaster, finished in gold leaf, and the United States shield is colored in red, white, and blue. The names are lettered in black on a white background. It is seven by nine feet in size.

Dublin's Men in the Service

Hildreth M. Allison

Private, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army. Occupation: Student. Single. Completed third year at Dartmouth College and entered the service four days later. Enlisted June 4, 1918; age, 21 years. Located at Fort Slocum, N. Y., Camp Raritan, N. J., Company B, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Company I. Discharged February 7, 1919. Returned to college and was chosen Class Poet for graduation.

Seymour L. Austin

Sergeant, Hospital Corps, U. S. Army. Occupation: Farmer. Single. Educated at Peterborough High School. Enlisted June 4, 1917; age, 17 years. Located at Camp Stuart, Va., 48th Infantry; Camp Sevier, S. C., 90th Infantry; Camp Hancock, Ga. Promotion: Sergeant, October 5, 1918. Discharged March 10, 1919.

Norman Cabot

Private, U. S. Army. Occupation: Student at Harvard University. Inducted into the service October 19, 1918. Located at Harvard S. A. T. C., Cambridge, Company G. Discharged December 9, 1918.

Charles P. Clukay

Petty Officer, U. S. Navy. Single. Educated in the Public Schools. Enlisted September 1, 1916; age, 18 years. Stationed at Newport, R. I., Training Ship *Constellation;* U. S. S. *Tacoma.* Promotions: Seaman, 2nd Seaman, Petty Officer. Now in the service.

Louis C. Eaves

Corporal, Aviation Corps, Balloon Division, U. S. Army. Occupation: Carpenter. Single. Educated at New Hampshire State College. Enlisted March 16, 1918; age, 25 years. Located at Kelly Field, Texas, Arcadia, Cal., 52nd Balloon Co. Promotions: Carpenter, Corporal, July 1, 1918. Discharged January 24, 1919.

Harry D. Elliott

Electrician, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Single. Occupation: Student. Educated at New Hampshire State College. Enlisted April 26, 1917; age, 17 years. Stationed on the Training Ship *Topeka*, Portsmouth,

Bumpkin Island, Hingham, Mass., Newport Radio School, R. I., Radio School, Cambridge, Mass. Promotions: Seaman, Electrician, Third Radio. Discharged February 19, 1919.

ALMERIN M. GOWING

Corporal. Photographic Department Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Occupation: Art Student. Single. Educated at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Enlisted February 5, 1918; age, 21 years. 55th Service Company. Located at Columbia University, N. Y., Camp Merritt, N. J., Paris, France. Promotion: Corporal, January, 1919. Now in the service overseas.

LELAND W. GRAY

Wagoner, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army. Occupation: Mechanic. Married. Came here from Pepperell, Mass. Educated in the High School and Business College. After twice volunteering and being rejected for physical defects was inducted into the service July 13, 1919; age, 22 years. Battery B, 37th Artillery. Located at Durham College, Fort Hancock, N. J., Camp Eustis, Va., Camp Lee, Va. Discharged December 18, 1918.

THOMAS A. HADLEY

First-Class Private, Infantry, U. S. Army. Occupation: Teamster. Married. Came here from Spofford, N. H. Inducted into the service July 25, 1918; age, 27 years. Company H, 74th Infantry, 12th Division. Located at Camp Devens, Mass. Discharged January 22, 1919.

PAUL F. HANNAFORD

Sergeant, Emergency Engineers, U. S. Army. Single. Occupation: Electrician. Educated at Wentworth Institute, Boston. Enlisted April 26, 1918; age, 26 years. Located at Durham College, Camp Devens, Mass. Promotions: Corporal, August 11, 1918, Sergeant, November 1, 1918. Discharged January 28, 1919.

ERNEST F. HENDERSON, Jr.

Ensign, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Occupation: Student. Single. Educated at Harvard University. Enlisted April 3, 1917; age, 20 years. Signal Corps, Radio Operator, Cambridge, Mass., Rockland, Me. Relieved from Radio service August 24, 1917, Naval Aviation Ground School, M. I. T., October 1. Hampton Roads, Va., Pensacola, Fla., France, Italy. Promotion: Ensign, February 27, 1918. September 21, flew from Italy back to France over the Alps. Returned to United States February, 1919. Discharged March 15, 1919.

GEORGE B. HENDERSON

2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army. Occupation: Student. Single. Educated at Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin. Enlisted August 27, 1917; age, 23 years. 330th Regiment. Located at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Camp Sherman, Ohio, France. Promotion: 2nd Lieutenant, November 27, 1917. Now in the service overseas.

GEORGE E. LEIGHTON

Ensign, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Occupation: Student. Single Educated at Harvard University. Enlisted July 26, 1918; age, 2

years. Naval Reserves, Naval Overseas and Transportation Service Logistic Data Board, New York City. Promotion: Ensign, July 26, 1918. Discharged March 10, 1919.

JOHN L. LEIGHTON

Ensign, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Occupation: Student. Single. Educated at Harvard University. Enlisted April 16, 1917; age, 20 years. Stationed "Tanniwher," U. S. S. *Harvard*, U. S. S. *Leviathan;* attached to Staff of Admiral William S. Sims. Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Europe. Promotions: Coxswain, Yeoman, Ensign. Discharged March 14, 1919.

HENRY K. LEIGHTON

Seaman, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Occupation: Student. Single. Educated in Preparatory Schools. Enlisted March 5, 1918; age, 21 years. Naval Reserves. Located at U. S. Customs House, New York City. Discharged December 5, 1918.

RICHARD S. MERYMAN

1st Lieutenant, Engineers, U. S. Army. Occupation: Artist. Single. Educated at Boston Art Institutions. Enlisted September 17, 1917, after having previously served in France in the Ambulance Corps. Age, 37 years. 40th Engineers. Located with the American Expeditionary Forces, France. Discharged March 15, 1919.

ROBERT H. MCCURDY

Private, Infantry, U. S. Army. Occupation: Laborer. Married while in the service. Came here from Troy, N. H. Educated in the Public Schools. Inducted into the service July 25, 1918; age, 30 years. Company E, 42nd Infantry, 12th Division. Located at Camp Devens, Mass., Camp Upton, N. Y. Discharged January 24, 1919.

CLIFTON P. NAYLOR

Private, Marine Corps. Occupation: Painter. Married. Educated in the Public Schools. Enlisted April 19, 1917; age, 22 years. Battalion Machine-Gun Company, 6th Regiment. Located at Charlestown Navy Yard, Mass., New London, Conn., Quantico, Va., France. Wounded and gassed; particulars lacking. Now in the service overseas.

CARLYLE V. NEWTON

Private, Infantry, U. S. Army. Occupation: Farmer. Single. Came here from Colchester, Vt. Educated at the High School. Inducted into the service June 8, 1918; age, 22 years. 303rd Infantry, Q. M. C. Detachment, 76th Division. Located at Camp Devens, Mass., France. Now in the service overseas.

CHARLES P. PAIGE

Private, Field Artillery, U. S. Army. Occupation: Junior partner Dublin Auto Company. Single. Educated at Colby Academy. Enlisted May 28, 1917; age, 20 years. Battery D, 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division. Located at Concord, N. H., Boxford, Mass., Newport News, Va., France. The 26th Division was engaged in the Battles of Chemin des Dames, Toul Sector, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Meuse-Argonne, etc. Discharged April 29, 1919.

C. Herbert Porter

Private, Motor Transport Corps, U. S. Army. Occupation: Chauffeur. Single. Educated at Marlborough High School. Enlisted December 5, 1917; age, 27 years. Motor Truck Company, 388. Located at Fort Slocum, N. Y., Fort Ringgold, Texas, Camp Logan, Texas, Motor Transport Company 678, Camp Upton, N. Y. Discharged April 4, 1919.

Junius A. Richards

1st Lieutenant, Army Aviation, U. S. Army. Occupation: In Business, Boston. Single. Educated at Harvard University. Enlisted April 16, 1917; age, 24 years. Located at Minneola, L. I., Selfridge Field, Mich., 9th Aëro Squadron; England, Commanding American Aviation Field at Grantham; Air Service Headquarters, London. In charge of all U. S. Air Service personnel in Scotland, July to November, 1918. Promotion: 1st Lieutenant, July 14, 1917. Discharged December 22, 1918.

Charles R. Thomas

Sergeant, Infantry, U. S. Army. (Regulars.) Occupation: Chief Telephone Operator. Single. Educated at Peterborough High School. Enlisted May 29, 1917; age, 28 years. Company D, 9th U. S. Infantry, 2nd Division. Located at Fort Slocum, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., and in France. Participated in the battles of St. Mihiel, Verdun Sector, Château-Thierry, Belleau Wood. Gassed at Château-Thierry July 4, 1918. Promotions: Private, First Class, July 1, 1917, Mechanic, July 20, 1917. Supply Sergeant, July, 1918. Discharged March 14, 1919.

William H. Walsh

Lieutenant, U. S. Navy. Married. Educated at Princeton University, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Enlisted July 3, 1903; age, 19 years. Stationed on U. S. S. *Virginia*, Training Ship *Chesapeake*. Promotions: Ensign, Lieutenant. Retired March 3, 1911. In 1917, Inspector of Engineering Material, Aëronautics, Bureau Steam Engineering, U. S. Navy, Detroit, Mich. Now in the service.

Roger A. Weston

Private, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army. Occupation: Printer. Single. Educated at Peterborough High School. Enlisted July 6, 1918; age, 18 years. 73rd Coast Artillery Corps. Located at Fort Adams, R. I., France. Discharged December 30, 1918.

Of the above twenty-five men who entered the service, thirteen were students or graduates of colleges, or of the higher educational institutions; eight more attended high or preparatory schools, and four had common-school educations.

At the last school meeting held March 11, 1919, it was voted "that the School District transfer all its claims in the old Number 1 School-house to the Town of Dublin, for Historical Purposes."

There may the Honor Roll be suitably preserved!

Many of our enlisted men in the camps regretted that the opportunity to go overseas did not come to them. Had the

war continued a few weeks longer, a considerable number more would have been gratified; but on November 11, 1919, Germany accepted the terms of the armistice; fighting ceased, the most terrible of all wars was over, and Dublin rejoiced with the world.

At the annual Town Meeting, held on March 11, 1919, it was voted to raise and appropriate three hundred dollars, to arrange a reception for the returning soldiers. A committee of five was chosen to carry out the plan, consisting of Clesson E. Gowing, Robert C. Woodward, Henry D. Allison, John A. Gleason and Harry F. Mason. It is hoped that the reception can be held early in the summer.

There are many names of soldiers whose records we would like to include in this History, but it is necessary to confine the list to those whose legal residence at the time of enlistment was Dublin, and who have been officially credited to the town by the State Department at Concord. Some of these boys lived just over the line in an adjoining town but attended school here, or mingled in the social life of the community. Others lived in Dublin in childhood, or in later life, and moved away. But it seems proper to mention their names; also the Summer Resident boys who have passed many seasons in town:

Lieutenant Arthur T. Appleton, 2nd Development Battalion, Engineers, Camp Humphrey, Va.
Sailsmaker Howard Burton, U. S. Navy.
Major Norman D. Cota, Instructor in Tactics, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
Private Dick R. Eaves, 56th Balloon Co.
Private Wayland P. Frost, Artillery Officers' Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Private John Herman Miller, 12th Supply Train, Camp Devens, Mass. Died in camp of influenza, September 28, 1918.
Private Burton A. Willard, Auto Mechanic, 57th Ammunition Train.
Private Warren Wheeler, Headquarters Co., Camp Devens, Mass.

In Service Overseas

Captain F. Elliot Adams, 307th Infantry.
Sergeant Theodore F. Allison, Sanitary Train, 3rd Division; with Army of Occupation, Germany.
Wagoner Robert W. Allison, Ambulance Co. No. 8; with Army of Occupation, Germany.

Bugler Forrester Coulter, U. S. Marines, France.
Private Amie J. Dion, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division.
Seaman Albert Demanche, U. S. Navy.
Sergeant Don A. Eaves, Motor Transport Co. 309.
Sergeant Guy A. Eaves, 301st Supply Train.
Corporal John E. McLaughlin, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division.
Private Edward Nesbit, Medical Department, 28th Engineers.
Lieutenant John Earl Sewell, Canadian Royal Air Forces.
Lieutenant Robert Sewell, Canadian Royal Air Forces.
Private Clarence E. Strong, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division.
Private James Venable, 326th Infantry.
Corporal Arthur J. Winslow, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division. Decorated on Feb. 19, 1919, "for extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de St. Remy, France, Sept. 12, 1918."

Summer Residents

Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Cabot, in charge of Harvard Red Cross Unit, France.
Major Grenville Clark, Adjutant General's Office, Washington; in charge of Military Training Camps.
Ensign Philip M. Childs, U. S. Navy.
Ensign Thomas Durfee, Naval Aviation, U. S. Navy.
Colonel Joel E. Goldthwait, Medical Reserve, Orthopedic Surgeon, England and France. Awarded distinguished service medal. Originator of the "development battalion," which was introduced in every army camp in this country and in the American expeditionary force; a great number of men found to be slightly defective physically were restored to health and made fit for service.
Lieutenant Joel Goldthwait, Artillery, U. S. Army.
Sergeant Albert Bushnell Hart, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Field Testing Section, Gas Defense Division, France.
Sergeant Adrian Putnam Hart, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Field Testing Section, Gas Defense Division, France.
Major F. Clinton Kidner, Medical Reserve, Orthopedic Surgeon, served in various hospitals in England.
Major Bradley Martin, Infantry, U. S. Army, France.
Lieutenant Thomas H. McKittrick, Jr., U. S. Infantry, Intelligence Officer, Liverpool, Cardiff, and France.
E. C. Sterling McKittrick, Wynne-Bevan Ambulance Corps. Italian Red Cross awarded him the Silver Medal for Merit, and he received from the King of Italy the Bronze Medal for Valor.
Lieutenant Rogers MacVeagh, 348th Field Artillery, U. S. Army, A. E. F., France. Later at Headquarters, Ninth Army Corps.

Captain EWEN C. MACVEAGH, 5th Field Artillery, U. S. Army, A. E. F., France. Later at Headquarters, Second Army Corps.

Major LINCOLN MACVEAGH, 318th Infantry, U. S. Army, A. E. F., France. Later at Headquarters, 80th Division.

Lieutenant CHARLES MACVEAGH, Jr., Infantry, U. S. Army. Instructor S. A. T. C., Columbia University, N. Y.

FRANCIS MACVEAGH served in the Ambulance Corps in France; defective vision prevented his enlistment.

These five brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh. Charles and Francis are twins.

Lieutenant-Colonel HARLEIGH PARKHURST, Field Artillery, U. S. Army. Instructor in School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Proving Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Ensign CHANNING STOWELL, U. S. Navy.

Lieutenant WILLIAM C. STRIBBLING, Jr., Royal Air Force, England. Service in Mesopotamia. Previously served in Norton-Harjes Ambulance Section, France.

L. ELLSWORTH THAYER, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Served in France in the Ambulance Corps in 1916; returning, graduated from Amherst College, then entered the Navy. Now engaged in Relief Work in Syria.

Lieutenant CUSHING TOPPAN, 282nd Aëro Squadron, U. S. Army; Air Service, Headquarters, London, England.

Corporal CHARLES F. TOPPAN, 55th Regiment Heavy Artillery, U. S. Army, A. E. F., France. Took part in the Second Battle of the Marne, Operations on the Vesle and the entire Argonne-Meuse Offensive.

War-time duties of present or past Dublin residents and cottagers include the work of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith in helping the Society for the Relief of French Orphan Children; they have made three trips to France during the war to study the situation and on returning, have lectured throughout the country; they have raised over $200,000 for this fund. Mr. Smith has served as an entertainer at the Y. M. C. A. huts at the front, and is at present in France engaged in this work.

Miss Eleanor F. Cabot enlisted with the American Red Cross Society to do Nurses' Aid. She was commissioned for Child Welfare work and arrived in France December 24, 1917. On June 25, 1918, she was transferred to the Military Service, American Expeditionary Forces, and later to the French-Service de Santé, which brought her duties close up to the front. After the signing of the armistice she went with the Balkan Unit to northern Albania, where she is now engaged.

In the absence of railroad accommodations the method of travelling is on horseback with Italian cavalry horses supplied by that government.

Professor Harvey C. Hayes, of the Physics Department, Swarthmore College, conducted experimental work at the submarine base in New London, Conn., and perfected a listening device for detecting U-boats.

Captain J. M. Reeves, whose family summered here several seasons, commanded the battleship *Maine*.

Captain Henry Copley Greene first went to France in 1916, when he worked for six months for an English committee of the French Wounded Emergency Fund, motoring through Southern and Central France and delivering hospital supplies and making visits to the many local hospitals. After six months in this country he returned in April, 1917, for the same work, but since September, 1917, has been a delegate of the American Red Cross Reconstruction Service in and about Noyon, Compiègne, and Laon. He has been twice decorated, once with the Médaille de la Reconnaissance, a decoration given for service to the French civilians during the war, and with the Croix de Guerre, awarded him especially for his aid in the evacuation of sick and old people under shell fire during the last offensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niles Roberts were active workers in behalf of the Italian War Relief Fund and were instrumental in raising substantial sums of money for that purpose. Proceeds from the sale of his book "Nedda," were contributed to this cause and yielded several thousands of dollars.

Admiral William S. Sims, Commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, was a frequent visitor here in past years when Mrs. Sims, daughter of former Secretary of the Interior, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, lived in her father's home "Westmere," on the west shore of the lake.

Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, born and brought up in the west part of the town on "Spaulding hill," Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland, Ohio, headed the American Commission to France to organize Education for the American Army during the war, and especially during the period of demobilization.

Throughout the world the word "camouflage" has become familiar during the war. Although this word is of French origin, the thing itself is primarily an American creation, the work neither of warriors nor army experts, but of a distinguished artist, a well-known Dublin resident, Abbott H.

Thayer, who has permanently lived here for more than twenty-five years.

In 1896, an essay by Mr. Thayer on "The Law Which Underlies Protective Coloration," was published in *The Auk*, and shortly afterwards reprinted in the Year Book of the Smithsonian Institution. In 1909, the Macmillans published "Concealing-coloration in the Animal Kingdom," written by Abbott H. Thayer's son, Gerald H. Thayer, and illustrated by father and son.

Protective coloration, as set forth in this book, was one of the main starting points of camouflage, and to a considerable extent has guided its development. Assurance of these facts were given Mr. Thayer in England and Scotland in the winter of 1915–16, when he went abroad to tender the Allies more direct help in this matter.

Professor Herdman, of the University of Liverpool, suggested that the naturalists of Great Britain ought to sign a joint statement to the effect that they believed Mr. Thayer's unique knowledge of protective coloration could be made of the greatest use to the War Department. It proved, however, that, owing to the efforts of several other British scientists, notably Professor J. Graham Kerr of Cambridge and the University of Glasgow, who had even urged that the government create a special bureau for the adoption of Thayer's discoveries, "concealing coloration" was already doing war service of various kinds, both on land and sea.

Camouflage has carried the principles of visual deception to hitherto undreamed-of lengths of application, and to manifold and divergent new developments.

But the latest military camouflage was mainly a matter of masking batteries and guns for airplane detection. Standardized materials, wire netting, colored shreds of burlap, etc., manufactured in vast quantities behind the lines were the main dependence for this roofing-over and screening of guns. The latest *marine* camouflage, again, sought not concealment of ships, but effects of distortion of outline and perspective which would puzzle the U-boat observers looking through the periscope, as to the vessel's speed, distance, exact form, and especially her *course*, or direction of movement.

Professor E. B. Poulton, F. R. S., etc., President of the Linnean Society of London, the distinguished English evolutionist, writes as follows:

"During the sixty years which have elapsed since that his-

toric day [of the reading before the Linnean Society of Darwin's and Wallace's joint essay on Natural Selection], English-speaking workers — among the foremost the American Artist-Naturalist, Abbott H. Thayer, and his son Gerald H. Thayer — have studied this principle [protective coloration], continually extending it by the discovery of fresh applications, and analysing it into a whole group of coöperating principles; but in spite of all these naturalists have done, it required the Great War and a misused French word in order to arrest the attention of their fellow-countrymen. . . .

"We may, however, forgive the inaccurate use of a new word which the war has brought into our language because of the attention which has now been focussed upon a most interesting subject — attention which rightly demands a new and widely accessible edition of this work [Thayers' 'Concealing Coloration']. Here are clearly explained and illustrated the principles underlying the art of 'Camouflage,' practised by Nature from time immemorial but in some of its main lines only made known to Man by the discoveries of Abbott H. Thayer."

GENEALOGIES

Introduction

Owing to the large number of families whose registers have been collected, we have been obliged to make use of many abbreviations, and to abridge some portion of the matter that we should have been glad to insert in full. Many facts and dates have been added to the registers contained in the former history. Many of these have been supplied by the history committee, many by citizens who have kindly aided in the work, others by our own personal researches in the records of various towns, in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston (a collection remarkably complete), in the State Library at Concord, and in the Vital Records Department in the State House at Concord. In addition, blanks were sent by the committee to numerous families, which were filled and returned by them. These sources of information are not infallible and the editor is not responsible for the errors which they contain. The most that he can promise is to reproduce faithfully the information which he has derived from sources supposed to be accurate. After a long experience in such work, he has learned to be cautious about the information imparted even by family records and personal correspondence. He has sometimes detected deception and misrepresentations. It is his intention to print nothing that will injure any person and he believes that the following family registers are as nearly accurate as can ever be the case in works of this kind.

The editor has discovered that, in the former history of the town, dates of deaths, apparently taken from the church records, are really the dates of funerals. He has endeavored to correct such dates wherever it could be done. The collection of the cemetery inscriptions has aided greatly in doing this.

It has been found impossible to trace the genealogies in detail much beyond the limits of Dublin. Descendants of Dublin persons who were born and have lived in other places cannot

generally be included in this work unless they lived so near Dublin, or kept up such a close intimacy with the town, that it was thought to be advisable to include them. As a rule, a person who has left Dublin and established family connections in another place is not further considered in these registers.

ABBREVIATIONS

ae.	for aged.
b.	for born.
ch.	for child or children.
d.	for died.
D.	for Dublin.
dau.	for daughter.
H.	for Harrisville.
hus.	for husband.
m.	for married.
res.	for resides or resided.
re.	for removed.
s. p.	for *sine prole*, without children.
unm.	for unmarried.
w.	for wife.
q. v.	for whom see, in the family register of his or her family.

Printed genealogies are now so common that it is presumed that the reader will very readily understand the plan here used without further explanations.

Register of Families

ABBE

Harry Allen Grant Abbe, b. in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8, 1870; son of Burr Reeve and Julia Arnold (Jones) Abbe; graduated at Yale University, A.B., 1892; and at the Hartford Theological Seminary, B.D., 1900; has lived in Hartford, Conn., Ft. Payne, Ala.; C. Nyack, N. Y.; Stowe, Vt.; Somers, Conn.; and Brockton, Mass. He is the present pastor of the Trinitarian Cong. Ch. in Dublin, and resides in the parsonage of that society. He was m., June 20, 1900, at Fishkill-on-Hudson, by Cecil Bancroft, LL.D., Principal of Phillips Andover Academy, to Aida Kittredge, b. at Fiskhill-on-Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1876; dau. of Dr. Charles M. and Marcella (Conant) Kittredge. Her father was a physician. They have four ch.:

I. Julia Conant, b. at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1901.
II. Charles Kittredge, b. at C. Nyack, N. Y., May 20, 1903.
III. Mary Helene, b. at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 26, 1905.
IV. George Bancroft, b. in Somers, Conn., Jan. 28, 1911.

ADAMS

I. Family of Moses Adams

1. Moses Adams, from Sherborn, Mass., b. ab. 1726, settled in Dublin, 1763, on lot 16, range 9; m., 1st, Hephzibah Death, who d. in Sherborn, before he came to Dublin. He m., 2d, Mrs. Mary (Russell) Swan, the widow of William Swan of Peterborough, who had died in the French war. She d. in Dublin, Dec. 10, 1808, at the age of 78 years. He d. in D., June 4, 1810, at the age of 84 years, of a distemper of which his son James d. on the same day. He had the rank of captain in the militia. Eleven ch.:

I. John; m., Jan. 25, 1774, Mary, dau. of James Rollins, Sr.; re. to Nelson, and thence to the Black River country in north-western New York.
II. Hephzibah, b. in Sherborn, Mass., Dec. 8, 1761; m. Asa Fairbanks, q. v.
III. Abigail, b. in D., June 23, 1765; d. there, April 15, 1780.
IV. Hannah, b. in D., Feb. 8, 1767; m. John Morse, q. v.
V. Moses, Jr., b. in D., Nov. 10, 1768, **2**.
VI. James, b. in D., April 3, 1770, **3**.
VII. Sarah, b. in D., Feb. 17, 1772; d. young, date unknown.
VIII. Samuel, b. in D., Dec. 10, 1773; d. there, Aug. 27, 1777.
IX. David, b. in D., April 2, 1775; d. there, Aug. 17, 1777.
X. David, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1778; d. there, Dec. 18, 1779.
XI. Jesse, b. in D., Feb. 17, 1781; d. there, when young, date unknown.

2. Moses Adams, Jr., son of Moses, Sr., **1**, b. in D., Nov. 10, 1768; d. there, April 30, 1844; settled on lot 17, range 8. He m., in Sullivan, Jan. 20, 1793, Hannah Wilson, b. in Keene, June 27, 1772; d. on the homestead, Jan. 13, 1864, in her 92d year, the dau. of Daniel and Abigail (Morse) Wilson, later of Sullivan. Her mother was a dau. of Thomas Morse, the first permanent English settler of Dublin. Three ch.:

I. Samuel, b. in D., May 3, 1794, **4**.
II. Moses, 3d, b. in D., Aug. 27, 1795, **5**.
III. Isaiah, b. in D., Jan. 11, 1797; d. there, Nov. 26, 1865; a man of scholarly tastes, who was preparing for college, when his eyesight failed, and the idea was abandoned. He and his mother lived many years on lot 18, range 9, but both died at the house of his brother Moses, on lot 17, range 8.

3. James Adams, son of Moses, Sr., **1**, b. in D., April 3, 1770; d. there, June 4, 1810, of a distemper of which his father died the same day, in the same house. He lived on the homestead, lot 16, range 9. He m., Aug. 31, 1794, Abigail Hayward,

b. in D., Dec. 25, 1777; d. there, Oct. 15, 1857; dau. of Joseph and Rebecca (Prescott) Hayward. She was m., 2d, to Gilbert Tuel. Eight ch.:

I. Polly, b. in D., Nov. 2, 1795; m., March 6, 1815, Samuel Farwell; res. in Nelson and Roxbury.
II. Calvin, b. in D., Dec. 18, 1796; m., Sept. 6, 1821, Rebecca Farwell; res. in Ohio, and d., Aug. 10, 1850.
III. Hannah, b. in D., June 28, 1798; d. there, February, 1801.
IV. Sarah, b. in D., Feb. 10, 1800; m. Jonathan K. Smith, q. v.
V. Reo, b. in D., Aug. 9, 1802, **6**.
VI. James, b. in D., Dec. 8, 1805, **7**.
VII. John, b. in D., Aug. 16, 1807; res. in the city of New York.
VIII. Abigail, b. in D., Dec. 3, 1809; m. Dexter Mason, q. v.

4. Samuel Adams, son of Moses, Jr., **2**, b. in Dublin, May 3, 1794; d. in Peterborough, July 26, 1887. He settled on lot 18, range 9; afterwards lived on lot 13, range 6, and built the brick house, known as Monadnock No. 1, in which the Monadnock post-office is located. The bricks used were made on that portion of the farm now owned by Mr. Catlin. He afterwards moved to Peterborough, near the Dublin line, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was a captain in the militia, and represented Peterborough in the General Court. He was skilled in nearly all the handicrafts, such as carpentry, horseshoeing, etc. He m., 1st, June 19, 1817, Almira Kendall, b. in D., April 3, 1795; d. there, June 26, 1823; dau. of Joel and Abigail (Babcock) Kendall. He m., 2d, Dec. 23, 1824, Martha Broad, b. in Needham, Mass., Sept. 17, 1791; d. in D., June 20, 1825; dau. of Seth and Azubah (Saunders) Broad. He m., 3d, Jan. 23, 1827, Azubah Saunders Broad, b. in Needham, Mass., March 6, 1794; d. in Peterborough, May 31, 1854; same parents as the preceding. Four ch.:

I. John Quincy, b. in D., Oct. 18, 1827, **8**.
II. Sarah Broad, b. in D., July 18, 1829; d. in Peterborough, Aug. 10, 1869; unm.; a refined, intelligent lady; clerk of the Union Mfg. Co. about twenty years.
III. Samuel, Jr., b. in D., Sept. 14, 1831, **9**.
IV. Hannah Almira, b. in D., July 8, 1833; d. unm., in Peterborough, Nov. 1, 1857.

5. Moses Adams, 3d, son of Moses, Jr., **2**, b. in D., Aug. 27, 1795; d. on the homestead, on lot 17, range 8, Nov. 7, 1873. He res. upon the farm which his father settled. He was well-educated and served upon the school board. He had a good idea of schools and made valuable suggestions with respect to

methods, which Dr. Leonard acknowledged in the former history. He was a captain in the old militia. He m., April 12, 1821, Sarah (Sally) Morse, b. in D., March 29, 1802; d. on the homestead, May 11, 1881; dau. of Thaddeus, Esq., and Betsey (Mason) Morse. Six ch.:

I. Harriet, b. in D., March 10, 1822; d. there, Oct. 1, 1833.
II. Emily, b. in D., Feb. 18, 1824; d. on the homestead, June 11, 1903.
III. Eliza, b. in D., March 11, 1826; d. in D. village, Sept. 4, 1907.
IV. Charles Wilson, b. in D., Jan. 29, 1828; m., Dec. 26, 1855, Maria Abigail Henry, b. in Chesterfield, July 1, 1836; dau. of John P. and Laura (Stone) Henry. Res. Rockford, Ill.; Sacramento, Cal.; and San Francisco, Cal. Three ch.: 1. *Charles Henry*, b. in Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16, 1857; 2. *Idella Maria*, b. in Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 10, 1865; 3. *Laura May*, b. in Sacramento, Jan. 12, 1874.
V. Henry Albert, b. in D., Dec. 11, 1837; d. on the homestead, Feb. 19, 1881; m., Oct. 22, 1874, Julia Wilkinson Eastman, b. in Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1843; d. at Lancaster, N. H., April 21, 1899; dau. of Richard Holt and Sarah Urania (Fuller) Eastman; res. on the homestead. No ch.
VI. Frederick Morse, b. in D., Oct. 27, 1840; m., 1st, Sept. 1, 1869, Ida Estelle Goodrich, b. in Milford, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1851; d. in New York, N. Y., March 6, 1883; dau. of Reuben and Margaret (Cheseborough) Goodrich; m., 2d, Dec. 16, 1884, Mary Louisa Magee, b. in Toledo, Ohio, July 28, 1849; dau. of James Warren and Mary Ann (Livermore) Magee. Mr. Adams has been a court stenographer and a lawyer; res. in the city of New York. One ch.: 1. *Frederic Elliot*, b. in New York, N. Y., April 21, 1886.

6. Reo Adams, son of James, **3**, b. in D., Aug. 9, 1802; m., 1st, June 2, 1831 (correcting page 337 of the former History of Dublin), Susan Flint, b. in D., March 18, 1809; d., April 3, 1839; dau. of Joshua and Susanna (Babcock) Flint; m., 2d, July 22, 1841, Hephzibah Damon Flint, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1822; same parents as the preceding. He lived, till 1836, in Dublin, lot 5, range 9, where the Wares lived later. He res. in Keene, Ohio, afterwards. Eight ch.:

I. Ellen Maria, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1832.
II. George Clinton, b. in D., April 18, 1833.
III. Josephine Amanda, b. in D., Nov. 16, 1834.
IV. Mary Warren, b., Dec. 17, 1836.
V. Myron, b., March 19, 1839; d., July 12, 1839.
VI. Elbridge Gerry, b., April 18, 1842.
VII. Charles Flint, b., Jan. 5, 1850.
VIII. John, b., April 23, 1852.

7. James Adams, Jr., son of James, **3**, b. in D., Dec. 8, 1805; d. there, April 18, 1892; res. in Dublin and Peterborough;

m., 1st, Jan. 24, 1833, Emily Taggart, b. in Dublin, Oct. 11, 1811; d. there, Aug. 14, 1835; dau. of John, Jr., and Hannah (Patterson) Taggart; m., 2d, March 17, 1836, Mary Farwell, b. in Nelson, March 19, 1803; d. in Dublin, April 19, 1842; dau. of Samuel Farwell, Sr.; m., 3d, Sept. 27, 1842, Louisa Hephzibah Gowing, b. in D., June 7, 1814; d. at Bolsa, Orange Co., Cal., Jan. 5, 1902; dau. of Joseph and Hephzibah (Fairbanks) Gowing. He lived on lot 5, range 9, on the place where George Handy and Charles C. Farwell have lived in later years. Nine ch.:

I. James Monroe, b. in D., Dec. 8, 1834; d. there, the same day, having lived a few hours.
II. James Marcellus, b. in D., May 1, 1837; d. there, Sept. 10, 1844.
III. Mary Elizabeth, b. in D., Oct. 1, 1838; d. there, Sept. 18, 1844.
IV. Emily Maria, b. in D., Jan. 13, 1840; d. there, Sept. 10, 1844.
V. Charles Gaylord, b. in D., April 27, 1841; d. there, Sept. 10, 1844. The preceding four ch. died of dysentery, and three died in one day, and their three bodies were buried on Sept. 11.
VI. Anna Miranda, b. in D., Oct. 2, 1843; m. David W. Kinsman, q. v.
VII. George Everett, b. in D., Sept. 27, 1845, **10**.
VIII. John Lavater, b. in Peterborough, June, 5, 1851, **11**.
IX. Merrick Calvin, b. in Peterborough, Sept. 2, 1853, **12**.

8. John Quincy Adams, son of Capt. Samuel, **4**, b. in D., Oct. 18, 1827; still living, in his 89th year; settled upon the farm in Peterborough which had been his father's homestead. He has been prominently identified with the affairs of Peterborough, has held important town offices, and is the president of the Peterborough Savings Bank. He m., Sept. 29, 1853, Abbie Warren Fiske, b. in Weston, Mass., June 9, 1831; d. at Longmont, Colo., while on a visit to her son, Nov. 16, 1890; dau. of Sewell and Martha (Stearns) Fiske. Five ch.:

I. Wallace Perkins, b. in Peterborough, Dec. 23, 1854; d. there, Nov. 30, 1864.
II. Henry Fiske, b. in P., May 30, 1857; d. there, Sept. 9, 1892. He graduated at the Harvard Medical School, in 1882, and settled in Newburyport, where he ranked high as a physician, having an extensive and successful practice. His health failing, he went to Colorado, but, not obtaining the relief for which he hoped, he returned to his native town and died at the early age of 35. He m., Sept. 27, 1880, Alma Florence Buswell, b. in Acworth, Dec. 26, 1860; dau. of Lyman Buswell. No ch. After the death of Dr. Adams, she m., 2d, Rev. Wm. H. Walbridge of Peterborough and Milford, N. H., who died in 1916.
III. Herbert Gleason, b. in P., May 14, 1860; d. there, Aug. 31, 1865.
IV. Helen Frances, b. in P., June 25, 1864; d. there, Feb. 11, 1914.
V. Mary Maria, b. in P., Aug. 6, 1873.

9. Samuel Adams, Jr., son of Samuel, **4**, b. in D., Sept. 14, 1831; d. at East Jaffrey, July 23, 1914. He inherited rare mechanical ingenuity, held important town offices, and represented Dublin in the General Court. He married at Peterborough, April 21, 1853, Jane Matilda Nay, and lived at West Peterborough several years after his marriage, where he built a house. He was a machinist. He moved to Rochester, N. Y., and, after a few years, returned to New England and settled in Dublin, on lot 7, range 5, where Mr. Farley now lives. Not long before his death, he moved to East Jaffrey, near his dau., Mrs. Townsend. Three ch.:

I. Loren Warner, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 14, 1857, **13**.

II. Clarabel Fidelia, b. in P., Oct. 1, 1861; m., July 13, 1887, Charles Place Ricker, b. in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 8, 1864; son of John Wesley and Hannah Gilman (Merrill) Ricker. He holds a position in the American Watch Co., at Waltham, Mass. One ch.: 1. *Gladys Sterling*, b. in Waltham, Dec. 30, 1889.

III. Kate Adelle, b. in P., Sept. 2, 1864; m. John G. Townsend, q. v.

10. George Everett Adams, son of James, Jr., **7**, b. in D., Sept. 27, 1845, is a grocer; lived in Watertown, Mass., ten years; since then, in Los Angeles, Cal. He m., Aug. 5, 1873, Eleanora Martin Learned, b. in D., Sept. 8, 1845; dau. of Hervey and Elvira (Derby) Learned. Three ch.:

I. Emma Eleanora, b. in Watertown, Mass., May 11, 1877.

II. Everett Eugene, b. in W., Sept. 12, 1881.

III. Edwin Learned, b. in W., Oct. 26, 1885.

11. John Lavater Adams, son of James, Jr., **7**, b. in Peterborough, June 5, 1851; has lived in Dublin and Peterborough; in Upton, Mass.; and, now, at Santa Ana, Cal., where he is a rancher. He m., April 30, 1876, Abbie Jane Wheeler, b. in D., Feb. 4, 1853; dau. of John Augustus and Mary Almira (Prichard) Wheeler. Three ch.:

I. Willis John, b. in D., Nov. 12, 1877; m., March 26, 1901, Agnes Johnson Watkins, b. at Orwell, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1870; dau. of Philo B. and Sally (Lindsey) Watkins. He is a teamster at Bolsa, Cal. No ch.

II. Reo Cyrus, b. in D., Dec. 13, 1879; m., June 25, 1902, Etta May Clark, b. near Hastings, Hamilton Co., Neb., April 21, 1876; dau. of Wm. C. and Matilda Hammond (Cooper) Clark. He is a teamster; res. at El Modena, Cal. One ch.: 1. *May Etta*, b. at El Modena, Cal., Nov. 22, 1904.

III. George Appleton, b. in Upton, Mass., May 8, 1882; unm. in 1916.

12. Merrick Calvin Adams, son of James, Jr., **7**, b. in Peterborough, Sept. 2, 1853, was a farmer several years in

Dublin, and moved to Los Angeles, Cal., in 1899. He m., June 21, 1876, Mary Elizabeth Hadley, b. in Peterborough, July 16, 1851; dau. of Thomas and Asenath (Dyer) Hadley. Six ch.:

I. Eunice Louisa, b. in D., July 2, 1877; m. Clifton E. Richardson, q. v.
II. Albert George, b. in D., Feb. 24, 1879; d. there, May 23, 1899.
III. Louis Waldo, b. in D., Aug. 17, 1880; unm. in 1904.
IV. Fred. James, b. in D., Feb. 26, 1882; d. at Los Angeles, Cal., May 28, 1901.
V. Frank Thomas, b. in D., Nov. 2, 1883; d. there, April 2, 1899.
VI. Eva Mary, b. in D., April 18, 1888; unm. in 1904.

13. Loren Warner Adams, son of Samuel, Jr., **9**, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 14, 1857; res. in D., on the Holt farm, in lot 1, range 7. He m., 1st, Sept. 13, 1884, Addie Camilla Spalter, b. in Groton, Mass., Aug. 20, 1851; d. in Keene, Nov. 22, 1899; dau. of John H. and Martha A. (Hildreth) Spalter of Keene. He m., 2d, Jan. 1, 1903, Mrs. Ida May (Birch) Mack, b. at Parishville, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1871, adopted dau. of Wm. Henry and Mary Jane (Irish) Chapin of Stoddard, and formerly the wife of John B. Mack, by whom she had a son, Wm. Henry Zaner Mack, b. in Stoddard, June 14, 1895. Mr. Adams had one ch. by former wife, two by second wife:

I. Marion Clara Adams, b. in Keene, Dec. 23, 1886; m. Earle E. Parkhurst.
II. Allen Nay, b. in Dublin, March 30, 1906; d. there, Sept. 16, 1906.
III. Eldora Jane, b. in Dublin, April 20, 1909.

II. Joseph Adams Family

1. Joseph Adams, from Framingham, Mass., m. Prudence Pratt; lived first in Nova Scotia, for a short time, then came to Dublin, the year not ascertained. He lived first on lot 8, range 5, in a house not standing; then in a house on the southern edge of lot 12, range 9, where he died, date not discovered. By his former wife, he had five sons and eight daughters, and by the 2d w., Widow Dorcas Winship, two daus. No register of the births of his ch. has been obtained, We give their names, numbering them without regard to priority of age:

I. John, b. at Framingham, Oct. 26, 1744; m. and res., as is supposed, at Holliston, Mass.
II. Timothy, **2**.
III. Jonathan, **3**.
IV. Elisha, **4**.

V. Joseph; res. at Holliston, Mass.
VI. Catharine, bapt., April 13, 1746; d. in Fitzwilliam, March 11, 1816; m. Moses Drury of F. She had eleven ch., the first three b. in Framingham, Mass., the remaining eight in F.
VII. Sarah; m. Abel Twitchell, q. v.
VIII. Elizabeth; m. Jason Harris, q. v.
IX. Mary (Molly); m. Josiah Wait, q. v.; 2d h., Drury Morse, q. v.
X. Prudence; m. Gershom Twitchell, Jr., q. v.
XI. Abigail; m., Nov. 6, 1783, Daniel Morse, Jr., q. v.
XII. Hannah; m. Moses Pratt; res. in Holliston, Mass.
XIII. Deborah; m. a Mr. Hemenway; res. in Holliston, Mass.
XIV. Esther; m. Moses Riggs. Lived a time in D., on lot 22, range 8, next house east of P. W. Russell's mill, north of road.
XV. Susannah; unm.

2. Timothy Adams, son of Joseph, **1**, b. in Framingham, Mass., in 1750; d. in D., Dec. 1, 1818, ae. 68. He m., July 22, 1773, Mary Bullard, sister of Simeon Bullard; d. in Jaffrey, Feb. 24, 1825; b. probably in New Ipswich; 73 yrs. old at death. According to the gravestone of Timothy Adams, he and Mary had four ch. who d. in infancy, between 1774 and 1790. He lived on lot 10, range 9, where the McKims live. Ch.:

I. Hannah Mellen, an adopted dau.; b. in Fitzwilliam, May 27, 1775; d. in Jaffrey, July 22, 1861; dau. of Daniel and Susannah (Farwell) Mellen. She m., Nov. 10, 1799, Hon. Levi Fisk of Jaffrey, and had eight ch.

3. Jonathan Adams, son of Joseph, **1**, m. Hannah Parkhurst, and re. to D., in 1782. He lived on lot 8, range 8, where John D. Grimes lives. Of their seven ch., probably the first two were b. in Framingham, Mass. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b., Feb. 22, 1780.
II. Hannah, b., March 13, 1782.
III. Elizabeth, b., Jan. 27, 1785.
IV. Abigail, b., June 14, 1788.
V. Sally, b., Oct. 22, 1790.
VI. Lucy, b., March 23, 1792.
VII. Eunice, b., Dec. 31, 1795.

4. Elisha Adams, son of Joseph, **1**, m., Sept. 22, 1782, Comfort Twitchell, dau. of Gershom and Hannah Sawin Twitchell of D. Mrs. Adams became insane, and Mr. Adams removed to the state of Maine, m. a 2d w., and had seven ch. The following ch. of the former w., b. in D.:

I. Hannah, b., Aug. 22, 1783; m. a Mr. Joslin of Jaffrey, who was deaf and dumb.
II. Timothy, b., May 8, 1785; d., May 8, 1786.

III. Eunice, b., March 22, 1787.
IV. Polly, b., Feb. 23, 1789; m. Mr. Joslin of Jaffrey, who m. her sister Hannah for his former w.

III. Family of Timothy Adams, 2d

Timothy Adams, 2d, from Athol, Mass., a nephew of Joseph Adams, head of the preceding family; m. Deidamia Hemenway. He came to D. in 1796, and left in 1805. He lived on the farm with his uncle Joseph, on lot 12, range 9. It is said that he had agreed to care for his uncle in his old age. He was employed at several times as a teacher of sacred music. We have the births of four of his ch., of whom the elder two must have been b. in Athol, Mass. and the other two in D.:

I. Dexter, b., Feb. 5, 1794.
II. Martin, b., Oct. 9, 1795.
III. Roland, b., July 12, 1797.
IV. Milly, b., July 2, 1799.

IV. Family of Luther Adams

Luther Adams, b. at New Ipswich, N. H., abt. 1760, was the son of Gen. Stephen[5] (Gen. Thomas,[4] Gen. Timothy,[3] Gen. Thomas,[2] Henry,[1] the emigrant from England) and Rebecca Adams. He m., Oct. 2, 1792, Fanny Stanford, b. at Sherborn, Mass., October, 1771; dau. of Josiah and Esther (Boyce) Stanford; and was frozen to death in 1803–04, while trying to cross the mountains for provisions for his family. Ch., the first four b. in D., the last two b. at Weston, Vt.:

I. Polly, b., Jan. 8, 1793; d., Apr. 13, 1877; m., March, 1816, Robert Nichols, b., 1792; d., Dec. 10, 1860; son of Solomon and Ruth Goodell Nichols. Res. at Lunenburg and Concord, Vt. Two ch.
II. James, b., Aug. 2, 1795; d. young.
III. Luther (Capt.), b., Nov. 6, 1796; d. at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 8, 1878; m., Mar. 20, 1822, Adah Brown, b. at Littleton, N. H., Mar. 6, 1797; d., Nov. 28, 1867; dau. of Benjamin and Adah (Warren) Brown. Nine ch.
IV. Syrene, b., Apr. 1, 1801; d. at North Littleton, N. H., Apr. 13, 1841; m., 1823, as his first wife, Ira Caswell, b. at Lisbon, N. H., Aug. 14, 1796; d. at Concord, Vt., July 29, 1874; a descendant of Nathan Caswell and Hannah Brigham. Five ch.
V. Elvira, b., Mar. 30, 1803; d. at Bath, S. D., Apr. 21, 1888; m., Mar. 20, 1828, Daniel Howe, b. at Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 12, 1793; d. at Guildhall, Vt., Oct. 24, 1854; son of Daniel and Eunice Bucknam Howe. Four ch.
VI. Mercy, b., June 3, 1805; d., June 7, 1840; m., Dec. 28, 1828, as his first wife, Levi Ball of Concord, Vt., b., Feb. 24, 1805; son of Joseph Ball. Four ch.

V. Ephraim Adams

Ephraim Adams, b. in Lincoln, Mass., Aug. 11, 1767; son of John and Lucy (Hubbard) Adams; m., 1st, Oct. 25, 1795, Martha Mason, b. in D. (now Harrisville), Dec. 20, 1777; d. in Homer, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1813; dau. of Joseph and Ann (Prentiss) Mason. He d. in or near Texas township, Senaca Co., Ohio, Oct. 20, 1820, ae. 53. They never lived in D. They had six ch., the first three b. in Sullivan, and the last three in the state of New York. After Martha's death, he m., 2d, in 1814, a Mrs. Ludden, by whom he had two daus. After his death, she took the two daus. and went to the Mormons.

VI. Samuel Adams

Samuel Adams of Leicester, Vt., according to D. records, m., July 7, 1783, Anna Stone, b. July 25, 1765; dau. of Silas and Elizabeth (Russell) Stone. They had one ch., recorded here:

I. Amos, b., Nov. 26, 1783.

VIII. Eli and James Adams

Eli and James Adams were merchants on the Appleton stand, many years ago. James lived for a short time on lot 19, range 2. We fail to find any record of his family.

VIII. Abel Adams

Abel Adams, b. in Stoddard, Feb. 10, 1791; d. in Dublin, May 27, 1865; son of Dea. Ephraim and Betsey (Pierce) Adams. His mother was first cousin of Gov. Benjamin Pierce, the father of President Franklin Pierce. He was a direct descendant of Henry Adams, the immigrant, through the line of Samuel, Benjamin, John, and Dea. Ephraim. He m., Dec. 10, 1819 (correcting the former history, page 333), Sally Farnum, b. in D., Sept. 4, 1783; d. there, Dec. 17, 1868; dau. of Joshua and Polly (Borden) Farnum. He lived in Stoddard thirty-eight years after his marriage, and moved to Dublin, Dec. 10, 1857, on the thirty-eighth anniversary of his wedding, to his wife's native town. They were a very worthy couple and died s. p.

IX. Family of Fred. A. Adams

Fred. Albert Adams, b. at East Jaffrey, July 6, 1875; son of John Brooks and Mary Jane (Woodbury) Adams, has

res. in Hancock and D. He lives at Bond's Corner, on the Benjamin Marshall, or Kibling, place. He m., May 12, 1901, Lizzie Ethel Piper, b. in Dublin, April 7, 1884; dau. of George Almerin and Adeline (Lassonde) Piper. He has had two ch.:

I. Aubrey Kenneth, b. in D., Feb. 5, 1905.
II. Mary Adeline, b. in D., April 20, 1911; d. there, Dec. 17, 1911.

ALDEN

Thomas Alden and Mary his w. were in Dublin as early as 1773. He lived on lot 13, range 6, on or near the site of Mr. Leighton's mansion. Ch.:

I. Timothy, b., Nov. 23, 1774.
II. Sally, b., April 24, 1778.
III. Deborah, b., March 8, 1780.
IV. Polly, b., May 12, 1781.
V. Rufus, b., Oct. 31, 1783.
VI. Joseph, b., Dec. 16, 1787.

ALLEN

Josiah Allen came to Dublin from Weston, Mass., and settled upon lot 2, range 3, in 1786 or 1787. He m. Sarah Pike, b. in Boston, Mass., about 1756; d. in D., Feb. 3, 1791, ae. nearly thirty-five years. He m., 2d, a dau. of Wm. Robbe of Peterborough. He left his farm in 1812, and went to Peterborough, where he d. in the thirties. There were eight ch. by the 2d w., six of whom survived their mother, but their names have not been made known to us. He had two ch. by the former w., who survived their mother, Amos and Charles. He sold his farm to a man from whom it passed to Nehemiah Upton. The following is an extract from a letter to the chairman of the publishing committee of the former history of the town, by his son, Amos Allen, Esq., of Newton, Mass.:

"My father, the late Lieut. Josiah Allen, was born in 1755, in Weston, Mass. His ancestors were originally from Wales, Eng.; came to this country at a very early period of our national history, and settled upon the farm where my father was born, and which remained in possession of the Allen family nearly or quite two hundred years.

"My father served as a soldier in our Revolutionary war four years. His first enlistment was in what was called the *year service;* the second, in the *three years' service.* Soon after leaving the army, he, with a Mr. Asa Pierce, also of Weston, purchased the second lot in the third range in Dublin, which they divided equally between them. The northerly half was taken by my father, the southerly

half by Mr. Pierce. My father and Mr. Pierce had married sisters, and, after clearing off a few acres, and preparing small but comfortable dwellings, they, with their families, in 1786 or 7, moved to Dublin. Mr. Pierce died a few years after, leaving two children. His widow married Thomas Davison, and removed to Jaffrey.

"My mother's maiden name was Sarah Pike. She was born in Cross St., Boston. When the British troops occupied the town, her father and his family moved to Charlestown; and, when that town was burnt, they went to Weston, where her father and mother died at an advanced age. My mother died, Feb. 3, 1791, at the age of 35; leaving as survivors myself and my brother Charles, now of Northport, Me. My father married a second wife, of the family of Lieut. Wm. Robbe of Peterborough. She died a few years before my father. They had eight children, six of whom survived her, and are now alive, but have all deserted their native town.

"My father remained in possession of his farm till about 1812. He then sold it to Mr. N. Upton,[1] and moved to Peterborough; where he died, about twenty years since [in the thirties], very poor, and solely dependent upon the pension granted by the government for his four years' service in the Revolution. In the early years of his residence in Dublin, matters went well with him, and he was respected. He was chosen Lieutenant in the company commanded by Capt. James Adams, the trader. But, in the latter years of my father's residence in Dublin, affairs went badly with him. He was obliged to sell his farm; and he left the town nearly destitute; but he retained his principles of integrity, and his kind feelings as a neighbor and a friend."

ALLISON

1. Andrew Allison, from Londonderry, N. H., was b. abt. 1754; d. in D., May 26, 1841 (gravestone). The date of his death in the former history, May 28, was the date of his funeral, as given in the church records. The use of church records by town historians has led to hundreds of errors, where funeral dates have been mistaken for death dates. He settled in Dublin, 1783, on land (lots 16 and 17, range 6) purchased by his father Samuel Allison. His house was on lot 16. He m., 1st, Feb. 5, 1784, Sarah Morse, b. in D., in 1769; d. there, July 2, 1801; dau. of Dea. Eli and Sarah (Chenery) Morse. He m., 2d, October, 1802, Mrs. Betsey Evans of Peterborough, the widow of Heman Evans. She was b. ab. 1772; d. in D., Oct. 14, 1852, ae. 80. She brought with her, at least, two ch. by her former husband: 1. *Heman Evans*, who d. in D., May 9, 1819, ae. 23 years; 2. *Betsey Evans*, who d. in D., June

[1] There was an owner between Mr. Allen and Mr. Upton, who remained a short time.

13, 1808, in the twentieth year of her age. Andrew Allison had five ch.:

I. Sarah, b. in D., March 13, 1787; d. in Marlborough, May 4, 1878, at the house of her brother, Capt. Samuel Allison, ae. 91.
II. Ebenezer, b. in D., March 18, 1789; m. Phebe Phelps, 1816, and res. at Brownsville, N. Y.
III. Eli, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1791, **2**.
IV. Samuel, b. in D., March 20, 1795; d. in Marlborough, July 31, 1880. He settled on lot 17, range 6, at the Micah Howe site, now owned by the Hart estate. He re. to Marlborough in 1848, and lived in the stone house in that village, where Dr. Aldrich lives. He was a captain in the old militia, and a prominent man in Marlborough. He m., Jan. 28, 1851, Mrs. Maria (Mason) Piper, widow of Artemas Piper. She was b. in D., March 6, 1804; d. in Marlborough, Jan. 26, 1880; dau. of Benjamin, Jr., and Phebe (Norcross) Mason. They had no ch. He moved from Marlborough to Charlestown in 1859, but returned to Marlborough in 1867.
V. Abigail, b. in D., April 20, 1804; m. Cyrus Mason, q. v.

2. Eli Allison, son of Andrew, **1**, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1791; d. there, March 25, 1860; m., Dec. 30, 1817, Persis Learned, b. in D., Dec. 3, 1797; dau. of John Wilson and Hannah (Wight) Learned. She d. in D., March 31, 1885. He was a farmer and lived on lot 15, range 4. Seven ch.:

I. Andrew, b. in D., May 16, 1821; d. there, January 17, 1850.
II. John Wilson, b. in D., March 15, 1823, **3**.
III. Samuel, b. in D., June 1, 1825; d. there, Dec. 10, 1834.
IV. Webster, b. in D., July 12, 1827; d. there, Dec. 21, 1834.
V. James, b. in D., March 13, 1830, **4**.
VI. Sarah Jane, b. in D., Jan. 21, 1835; d. there, July 16, 1841.
VII. Persis J., b. in D., Nov. 15, 1837; d. there, July 16, 1841.

3. John Wilson Allison, son of Eli, **2**, b. in D., March 15, 1823; d. in Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 30, 1902. He was a ship chandler in Boston, Mass.; res. in Boston and Dorchester, Mass. He m., June 26, 1853, Priscilla Charlotte Allen, b. in Augusta, Me., in 1828; d. in Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 5, 1901. Seven ch.:

I. Fred. Lincoln, b. in Boston, Mass., Dec. 31, 1854; d. in Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 3, 1890; m. Emma Bassett.
II. Edwin Charles, b. in B., 1856; d. six months after birth.
III. Lillie Frances, b. in B., August, 1858.
IV. Sarah Persis, b. in B., November, 1861.
V. Nellie Hope, b. in B., May, 1865; m., Sept. 11, 1893, Edwin Ellsworth Chesley. Two ch.: 1. *Henry Allison*, b. in Roxbury, Mass., June 14, 1895; d. there, Aug. 8, 1895; 2. *Walcott Ellsworth*, b. in R., March 10, 1897.

VI. John Wilson, Jr., b. in Boston, Sept. 1, 1868.
VII. Charles Morrison, b. in B., Sept. 1, 1868, twin to preceding; d. in Roxbury, Mass., in 1876.

4. James Allison, son of Eli, **2**, b. in D., March 13, 1830; d. there, April 7, 1914. He was a farmer and settled upon the homestead, on lot 15, range 4. Late in life, he sold this place and built a house in the village, which he afterwards sold to his son, Henry D., and built a smaller house, a few rods north upon the same lot. He was prominently identified with the affairs of the town. He represented Dublin in the General Court, and held important town offices. Was selectman fourteen years. For several years he served on the school board and was always much interested in school work and school methods. The prosperity of the Dublin schools, beginning under the able care of Dr. Leonard, was continued under the wise leadership of a succession of good school-men of whom Mr. Allison was one, whose work in that line was of great benefit. He was, for many years, a deacon of the Unitarian church, and was a lineal descendant of both of the first two deacons of that church. He m., 1st, March 9, 1854, Sarah Jane Darracott, b. in D., May 27, 1837; d. there, May 1, 1878; dau. of William and Julia (Johnson) Darracott. She was the mother of his children. He m., 2d, Dec. 3, 1878, Betsey Maria Darracott, b. in D., April 29, 1839; d. there, July 10, 1880; same parents as the former wife. There were nine ch.:

I. William Andrew, b. in D., May 14, 1855; d. there, Oct. 5, 1862.
II. Annie Maria, b. in D., March 7, 1859.
III. Flora Gertrude, b. in D., April 2, 1860, **5**.
IV. John Learned, b. in D., Aug. 3, 1861, **6**.
V. Emma Jane, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1864; m. Frank H. Weston, q. v.
VI. James Francis, b. in D., March 29, 1865, **7**.
VII. Henry Darracott, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1869, **8**.
VIII. Edwin Sherman, b. in D., Aug. 19, 1871, **9**.
IX. Mabel Persis, b. in D., March, 26, 1874, **10**.

5. Flora Gertrude Allison, dau. of James, **4**, b. in D., April 2, 1860; m., 1st, Oct. 16, 1894, Edward Warren Roper, b. at Revere, Mass., Oct. 12, 1858; d. at San Diego, Cal., Dec. 31, 1898; son of Edward Franklin and Henrietta Matilda (Green) Roper. She m., 2d, Sept. 17, 1902, Charles Torrey Simpson, b. at Tiskilwa, Ill., June 3, 1846; son of Jabez and Matilda Hubbard (Cook) Simpson. She was a graduate of the N. H. Normal School at Plymouth, and was a successful teacher. Mr. Simpson was in an Ill. regiment in the Civil War, and was in Sherman's march "from Atlanta to the sea."

He was, for thirteen years, a member of the scientific staff of the Smithsonian Institution; was a lecturer and instructor, for several years, in Georgetown University; and author of "Synopsis of the Naiades or Pearly Fresh-water Mussels," and "Report on the Mollusca of Porto Rico," and other scientific papers. One ch. by former hus.:

I. Marion Roper, b. at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 12, 1896.

6. John Learned Allison, son of James, **4**, b. in D., Aug. 3, 1861; is a contractor and builder; has res. at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Riverside, Cal. He m., Nov. 1, 1886, Myrtle Aurilla Pratt, b. in Marlborough, Feb. 3, 1867; dau. of Ira Banks and Elizabeth A. (Davis) Pratt. Two ch.:

I. Gertrude Mabel, b. at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 5, 1891.
II. John Raymond, b. at Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 14, 1894.

7. James Francis Allison, son of James, **4**, b. in D., March 29, 1865; graduated at Cushing Academy, 1886; at Dartmouth College, A.B., 1891; Phi Beta Kappa; President of Class; A.M., 1894. Principal of High Schools, Mendon, Mass., Sherborn, Mass., Essex, Conn., '91–'05. Supervising Principal, High and Graded Schools, No. Bennington, Vt., and Examiner of Teachers, Bennington Co., '02–'05; Supt. of Schools, Berkshire Hills District, Mass., '05–'07; Supt. of Schools, Great Barrington, Mass., '07–'14; Supt. of Schools, Andover, Mass., '14–.

Past D. D. G. M. 16th Mass. Masonic District. He m., June 29, 1895, Emily Blanchard Ware, b. in Sherborn, Mass., Aug. 15, 1867; dau. of Vorestus and Mary Rosaline (Butler) Ware. Three ch.:

I. Theodore Francis, b. in Essex, Conn., April 4, 1896.
II. Margaret, b. in Essex, Conn., Oct. 11, 1897.
III. Robert Ware, b. in Essex, Conn., June 17, 1899.

8. Henry Darracott Allison, son of James, **4**, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1869; graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College, Boston, '88; is a merchant and real estate agent. Representative to the General Court, 1913–'14; was chairman Committee on Public Improvments; chairman of the Progressive caucus; member, committee to form new senatorial and councillor districts; chosen candidate for Governor, on the Progressive ticket in 1914, and has been postmaster of Dublin since 1914. Past Master, Altemont Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Peterborough. He was one of the six of the eight children of

his father who reached maturity who taught school. He m., Feb. 3, 1891, Florence Gowing Mason, b. in D., December 16, 1871; dau. of Milton Dexter and Ellen (Gowing) Mason. Three ch.:

I. Hildreth Mason, b. in D., Oct. 1, 1897; graduated at the Keene High School, 1914; Phillips Exeter Academy, 1915; in Dartmouth College (1916).
II. Elliott Sheldon, b. in D., April 18, 1901; in Keene High School, fitting for college.
III. Christine, b. in D., June 9, 1908.

9. Edwin Sherman Allison, son of James, **4**, b. in D., Aug. 19, 1871; is a carpenter in Riverside, Cal. He m., Nov. 24, 1904, Anna Isidore Clark, b. in Hubbardston, Mass., May 11, 1882; dau. of Edward and Flora (Davis) Clark. Four ch.:

I. James Edward, b. at Riverside, Cal., Oct. 24, 1905.
II. Flora Jane, b. at Riverside, Cal., Dec. 2, 1908.
III. Erma Mabelle, b. at Alpaugh, Cal., Aug. 19, 1911.
IV. Harry Sherman, b. at Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 6, 1913.

10. Mabel Persis Allison, dau. of James, **4**, b. in D., March 26, 1874; m., Aug. 29, 1899, Percy Shields Brayton, b. in Worcester, Mass., April 18, 1875; son of Theodore Eliphalet and Sarah Louisa (Shields) Brayton. He graduated at Harvard University, A.B., 1899. Submaster, Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass., 1899–'01; Submaster, Keene High School, '01–'03; head of department of Physics and Mathematics, Medford, Mass., '03–. Ch.:

I. Theodore Allison Brayton, b. in Keene, July 27, 1902.
II. Donald Stuart Brayton, b. in Keene, Nov. 13, 1908.
III. Douglas Percy Brayton, b. in Keene, April 30, 1910.
IV. Persis Learned Brayton, b. in Medford, Mass., Oct. 20, 1911; d. there, March 24, 1912.
V. Benjamin Brayton, b. in Medford, Mass., Nov. 16, 1912.
VI. Clarence Knowlton Brayton, b. in Medford, Mass., April 21, 1914.
VIII. Allison Brayton (a dau.), b. in Ashburnham, Mass., Aug. 15, 1916.

AMES

Stephen Ames and his wife Jane, from Mass., came to Dublin, 1782, and lived on lot 11, range 1. He was one of the selectmen and moderator of a town-meeting, 1785. She d., Feb. 25, 1800, in the 90th year of her age. He d., February 1801, in the 91st year of his age. They appear to have come to town with their ch., who took care of them in their old age. Three ch. are known to us:

I. Jonathan Ames, who m. Fanny Powers of Hollis, N. H. He lived on the homestead, lot 11, range 1, and cared for his aged parents until their deaths. Seven of his ch. are known to us by name, but we do not know when and where the one numbered 7 was b. They were: 1. *Jonathan*, b. in Mass., 1777; 2. *Simon*, b. in Mass., 1779; 3. *Stephen Kimball*, b. in D., Dec. 5, 1783; 4. *Rachel*, b. in D., June 30, 1785; res. in Northfield, Mass.; 5. *Moody*, b. in D., Nov. 12, 1787; 6. *Joseph*, b. in D., Aug. 19, 1789; 7. *Fanny*, the date and place of whose birth we have not ascertained, who m. Benjamin Darling, a blacksmith. He worked for Aaron Appleton, then moved to the state of New York, and, afterwards, to Northfield, Mass. It is also said that Jonathan had another ch. named *Whitcomb*.

II. David Ames, who, with his wife Anna, came to Dublin, with his father and brother, in 1882. He probably lived on the same lot. The births of two of his ch. are recorded in Dublin: 1. *Anna*, b. in D., April 21, 1782; 2. *Hannah*, b. in D., Jan. 11, 1784. We do not know where they went from Dublin. Probably other ch. were born to them elsewhere.

III. A daughter, whose first name we do not know, who m. a Mr. Emery of Jaffrey. There were two or three Emerys in Jaffrey, whose wives are not mentioned in the records, and we do not know which of them was the hus. of this woman.

ANDERSON

William Anderson, born in Finland, June 17, 1867, is a laborer, unm., the son of Andrew and Anna (Nassau) Anderson. He has worked a few years in Dublin.

ANDREW

William Wanes Andrew, b. in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Jan. 17, 1859; son of William and Jessie (Milne) Andrew; came to D. about the beginning of the present century, and became the superintendent of the estate of Wm. Amory, a summer resident. More recently he moved to the village, and lived a short time in the Dexter Mason house, next building west of Allison's store. He then built a fine house on the new road to Harrisville, on lot 9, range 6, on the west side of the road, a few rods north of H. A. Carey's residence. While superintending the Amory estate, he lived in the former Allison house, on lot 15, range 4. He served several years as a selectman, and has represented Dublin in



Isaac Appleton

the General Court. He has sung bass and his wife soprano, in the Unitarian church, for many years. He m., Nov. 14, 1887, Jean Bremner Davidson, b. in Ellon, Scotland, Aug. 2, 1869; dau. of Joseph and Isabella (Mitchel) Davidson. They have res. in Milton, Mass.; Lenox, Mass.; and Dublin. Two ch.:

I. Jessie Isabella, b. in Milton, Mass., April 9, 1894; d. there, April 23, 1894.

II. William Edward, b. in Lenox, Mass., Aug. 29, 1896; d. there, July 24, 1897.

APPLETON

I. Family of Isaac Appleton

Samuel Appleton came to this country from England about 1636. Samuel Appleton, Jr., 2d son of the preceding, came to this country, with his father, at eleven yrs. of age. Isaac Appleton, 5th ch. of the preceding, was b. at Ipswich, Mass., about 1664. Isaac Appleton, Jr., 3d ch. of the preceding, was b. at Ipswich, Mass., about 1704. He m. Elizabeth Sawyer. Their ch. were Deacon Isaac and Francis, both of whom res. at New Ipswich, N. H. Dea. Isaac Appleton, 3d, b., May 31, 1731; m., April 24, 1760, Mary Adams, dau. of Joseph Adams of Concord, Mass. Their ch. were: 1. Isaac, q. v.; 2. Joseph; 3. Samuel; 4. Aaron, q. v. Samuel Appleton, the third ch., was b., June 22, 1766; d. in 1853. As stated in Mr. Mason's address, he taught school in Dublin, and was the donor of the Dublin *Appleton Fund.* A few weeks previous to his death, he was heard to say that, before he began the business of a merchant, he worked chopping down trees on one of the lots of land which his father had purchased in Dublin, and that he then thought of settling upon it; but, as it was in the month of June, and the weather very hot, he was not satisfied with that kind of labor, and concluded to procure a living in some other way. Accordingly, he left the woods, and engaged in trade. The result is well known. The town of Dublin will have reason to remember him with gratitude. Besides the thousand dollars which he gave for educational purposes, he added two hundred dollars more to aid in the publication of the Centennial Address, and the accompanying history of the town. For a brief sketch of his life, see the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. viii, No. 1.

1. Isaac Appleton, 4th in direct line to bear the name, son of Dea. Isaac and Mary (Adams) Appleton, was b. in New

Ipswich, June 6, 1762; d. in D., Aug. 10, 1853. He settled in D., 1785; m., Dec. 9, 1788, Sarah Twitchell, b. in D., Jan. 9, 1768; d. there, March 28, 1838; dau. of Ebenezer and Waitstill (Greenwood) Twitchell. His father had bought lots 1 and 2 in the 5th range; also lots 1 and 2 in the 6th range. These lots were known as the Thornton farm, and William Thornton, a brother of Matthew Thornton, who signed the Declaration of Independence, settled upon lot 1, range 5, the site of whose cabin is now marked by a monument, with a suitable inscription. Isaac Appleton settled upon lot 2, range 6, where the Hannafords now live. He was much employed in the management of town affairs, and was chosen ten times to represent the town in the General Court. He had eight ch.:

I. Sarah, b. in D., March 5, 1790; m., in 1816, James B. Todd, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 25, 1787; d., May 29, 1863; son of John and Rachel (Duncan) Todd of P. They res. in Byron, N. Y.; had ch., names unknown.

II. Joseph, b. in D., Dec. 5, 1791, **2**.

III. Emily, b. in D., May 15, 1794; m., June 9, 1825, Samuel Estabrook of New Ipswich. She d., Sept. 9, 1842. Ch., n. u.

IV. David, b. in D., July 16, 1796; d. there, March 17, 1870. He was unm., and res. on the homestead.

V. Mary, b. in D., March 12, 1800; m., Jan. 30, 1823, Cyrus Davis of New Ipswich; re. to Illinois, where he d.; ch., n. u.; 2d hus., Asa Holt of Ashby, Mass.

VI. Samuel, b. in D., July 12, 1803, **3**.

VII. Isaac, b. in D., Feb. 21, 1806; d. in Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1827.

VIII. Harriet, b. in D., Dec. 1, 1811; m. Rev. Henry A. Kendall, q. v.

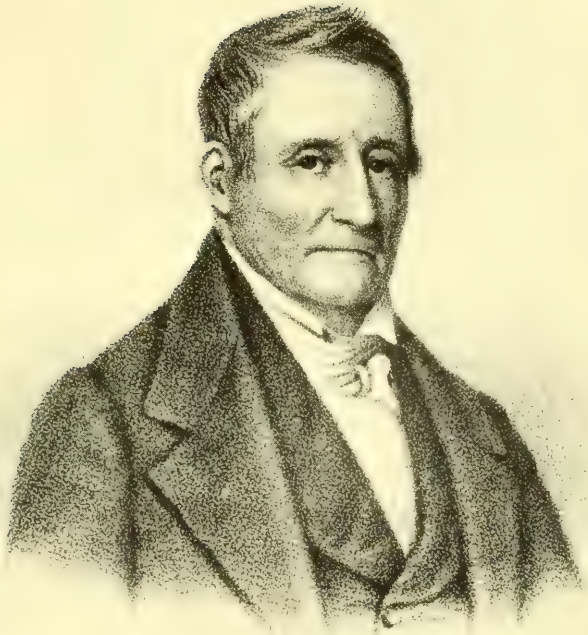
2. Joseph Appleton, son of Isaac, 4th, **1**, b. in D., Dec. 5, 1791; d. in New Ipswich, May 7, 1840. He was a merchant for many years in Dublin village, his residence being what was afterwards Leffingwell's hotel, his store being the western end of the same building. He m., March 24, 1818, Hannah Knowlton; dau. of Elisha and Mary (or Polly) (Chamberlain) Knowlton. She m., for her 2d hus., Oliver Barrett of New Ipswich. Mr. Appleton had six ch.:

I. Joseph B., b. in D., March 9, 1819; m. and res. at Amboy, Ill. Five of his ch. are known by name: 1. *Samuel Eugene;* 2. *Abby Rosetta;* 3. *Maria Narcissa;* 4. *Isaac Jewett;* 5. *A dau.*, who was b., Feb. 22, 1854.

II. Marie Theresa, b. in D., Oct. 20, 1820.

III. Isaac Henry Clay, b. in D., July 20, 1827; d. there, March 30, (g. s.), 1830.

IV. Celestia, b. in D., date undetermined.



A. Appleton

V. Isaac Henry Clay, b. in D., August, 1834; d. there, Feb. 22 (g. s.), 1837.

VI. Eugene, date of b. undetermined.

3. Samuel Appleton, son of Isaac, 4th, **1**, b. in D., July 12, 1803; d. there (?), June 20, 1830. He owned for a short time the Appleton store at the top of the hill. He m., March 20, 1827, Emily Hayward, b. in D., Jan. 2, 1808; dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Sally (Minot) Hayward of D. She m., 2d, June 4, 1833, Calvin Aikin of Francestown, and moved to Boston, Mass., where she died. Mr. Appleton had one ch.:

I. Mary Jane, whose birth we do not find. She m. a Mr. Marr of Portland, Me.

II. Aaron Appleton

Aaron Appleton, son of Dea. Isaac and Mary (Adams) Appleton of New Ipswich, and a brother of Isaac Appleton, head of the preceding family, was b. in New Ipswich, Aug. 6, 1768; d. in Keene, June 20, 1852. He was, for many years an enterprising and successful merchant in Dublin, at the old Appleton stand on the hill, afterwards Leffingwell's hotel. While in trade here, he became the owner of three farms, namely, that on lot 11, range 1; that on lot 11, range 4; and that on lot 11, range 8. There is no house now on either farm. Of these farms he retained possession till nearly the close of his life; renting those in ranges 1 and 8; using the other as a pasture for cattle. He finally moved to Keene, and purchased the window-glass manufactory in that place, and put it into successful operation. In company with John Eliot, a native of Dublin, he was engaged also in the usual business of a merchant, having an extensive trade. He m., 1st, Eunice Adams, b. in New Ipswich, March 8, 1770; d. in Keene, July 24, 1841, s. p., dau. of Dea. Benjamin Adams of New Ipswich. He m., 2d, May 10, 1842, Keziah Bixby of Keene, b. in Dublin, June 18, 1792; dau. of Nathan and Martha (Twitchell) Bixby. She d. in Keene, June 4, 1870. In Keene Mr. Appleton lived many years in the old Ralston house on Main Street. After his death, his widow built the elegant mansion on the site of that house, next north of the new Roman Catholic Church. The mansion is now owned by the church and used for the residence of the priests. Mr. Appleton had no ch. by either wife.

III. Francis Appleton Family

The ancestral line of this family is the same as that of the two preceding families, through the first four generations:

I. Samuel; II. Samuel, Jr.; III. Isaac; IV. Isaac, Jr. Francis Appleton of New Ipswich was the son of Isaac, Jr., and Elizabeth (Sawyer) Appleton, and was of the fifth generation.

1. Francis Appleton, Jr., the son of Francis of Ipswich, Mass., and New Ipswich, N. H., was b. in Ipswich, Mass., May 28, 1759; d. in D., July 16, 1849. He was 12 years of age when his parents moved from Ispwich to New Ipswich. He was a brother of President Jesse Appleton of Bowdoin College, a man of renown in the educational circles of his time. He settled in D., 1786, on lot 4, range 6, where his descendants have lived to the present time. He m., June 2, 1789, Polly (or Mary) Ripley,[1] b. in Rutland District (now Barre), Mass., Sept. 3, 1766; d. in D., Aug. 1 (g. s.), 1840; dau. of Noah and Lydia (Kent) Ripley. He and his wife united with the church in D., Jan. 3, 1790. He was made a deacon in 1795; resigned, 1831, having held the office 36 years. Nine ch.:

I. An infant, b. in D., March 9, 1790; d. there, March 10, 1790.
II. Polly (Mary), b. in D., Sept. 22, 1792; m. Jonathan Warren, q. v.
III. Betsey, b. in D., Feb. 12, 1795; d. there, Sept. 11, 1798.
IV. Ashley, b. in D., Dec. 23, 1796, **2.**
V. Francis Gilman, b. in D., Feb. 24, 1799; m., Sept. 29, 1825, Mary Hayward, b. in D., Aug. 26, 1803; dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Sally (Minot) Hayward. They res. in Troy, N. Y., and had three ch.: 1. *Alfred Curtis;* 2. *Mary Elizabeth;* 3. *Frances.*
VI. Eliza, b. in D., May 28, 1801; m. John Gould.
VII. Serena, b. in D., June 1, 1804; m. Thaddeus Morse, Jr., q. v.
VIII. Sophia, b. in D., Nov. 15, 1806; m. Thomas Fisk, q. v.
IX. Jesse Ripley, b. in D., April 25, 1809, **3.**

2. Ashley Appleton, son of Dea. Francis, **1**, b. in D., Dec. 23, 1796; m., Jan. 27, 1823, Nancy Metcalf, b. in Keene,

[1] William Ripley, from England to Hingham, 1635; d., 1656; ch. John and Abraham. John d., Feb. 2, 1683; ch. 6 sons: John, Joshua, Jeremiah, Josiah, Peter, and Hezekiah. Peter d., April 22, 1742, ae. 74; ch: Peter, Nehemiah, Ezra, Elizabeth, Sarah, and Lydia. Peter, Jr., d., April 28, 1765, ae. 70; ch: Noah and Nehemiah. Noah, b., Sept. 18, 1721, at Hingham; m., Dec. 29, 1743, Lydia Kent; dau. of Ebenezer and Hannah Kent; rem. to Woodstock, Conn., Oct. 26, 1747; to Rutland District (now Barre), Mass., May 26, 1762. They lived together 34 years and 10 months, and had 19 ch. Two of their ch. d. young; 17 lived and were m.; all but one had ch. Noah Ripley d., Sept. 28, 1788. She d., June 27, 1816, ae. 91, leaving 13 ch., 105 grandch., and 96 great-grandch. The ch. of Noah Ripley were: 1. Peter; 2. Silence; 3. Rachel, d. young; 4. Noah; 5. Ezra (the Rev. Dr. Ezra Ripley of Concord, Mass., who d. in 1841, ae. 90, who lived in the old manse of which Hawthorne wrote); 6. Elizabeth (usually called Betty); 7. Rachel; 8. Lydia; 9. Laban, res. in Jaffrey; 10. Sarah, who m. Dr. Adonijah Howe of Jaffrey; 11. Lincoln (the Rev. Lincoln Ripley of Waterford, Me.); 12. Abigail; 13. Hannah; 14. Ebenezer; 15. Polly (or Mary), who m. Francis Appleton of Dublin; 16. Lucretia; 17. Parthenia, d. young; 18. N. Hobart; 19. Eli.

April 2, 1793; dau. of Capt. Thaddeus and Hephzibah Metcalf of that place. Ch.:

I. George Ashley, b., Nov. 23, 1823; m., May 11, 1851, Fanny Reed Wooster, dau. of Rev. John Wooster of Granby, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Flora Louella*, b., Nov. 4, 1852.
II. Francis Gilman, b., June 15, 1825; d., April 27, 1849.
III. Nancy Metcalf, b., Oct. 26, 1831.

3. Jesse Ripley Appleton, son of Dea. Francis, **1**, b. in D., April 25, 1809; d. there, July 27, 1904. Like his father, he was, for many years, a deacon in the Unitarian church. He res. upon the homestead, on lot 4, range 6. He represented Dublin in the General Court several years. He m., 1st, April 13, 1841, Louisa Mason, b. in D., Oct. 21, 1807; d. there, Nov. 3, 1844; dau. of Thaddeus, Jr., and Lydia (Perry) Mason. He m., 2d, March 11, 1852, Abigail Sophia Mason, b. in D., April 6, 1825; d. there, Dec. 9, 1910; dau. of Calvin and Rebecca (Kendall) Mason. Two ch.:

I. Ellen Rebecca, b. in D., Nov. 30, 1853; d. there, Sept. 14, 1859.
II. Charles Francis, b. in D., April 6, 1856, **4**.

4. Charles Francis Appleton, son of Dea. Jesse R., **3**, b. in D., April 6, 1856; still living upon the homestead farm, lot 4, range 6. This is one of the few farms in Dublin still inhabited by persons whose families are the living representatives of several generations of the same name who have lived upon the same estate. He has been selectman several times and held other town offices, and has represented the town in the General Court. He was the superintendent of the Dublin Electric Co., which was formed on Feb. 11, 1899, and continued in that capacity until the business was purchased by the Keene Gas and Electric Co. He m., Nov. 2, 1879, Lilian Gertrude Jones, b. in D., Oct. 16, 1857; dau. of Corydon and Abigail Greenwood (Piper) Jones. Three ch.:

I. Ellen Emelia, b. in D., Nov. 14, 1880; m. John A. Gleason, q. v.
II. Martin, b. in D., Jan. 30, 1882; d. there, Feb. 6, 1882.
III. Arthur Taggard, b. in D., May 8, 1884, **5**.

5. Arthur Taggard Appleton, b. in D., May 8, 1884, son of Charles F., **4**, graduated at the University of Vermont, in 1907, with the degree of B.S., in the course of Electrical Engineering. He was a selectman in Dublin, in 1910–'11–'12. He was, for a few years, connected with the Dublin Electric Co., res. in the house south of the road, west of the Hannaford house, in lot 2, range 6. He re. to East Weymouth, Mass.,

and became the superintendent of the Weymouth Light & Power Co. He m., Sept 26, 1908, Alice Ethel Fox, b. in Bradford, Pa., April 6, 1883; dau. of Harry Francis and Jane Anne (Tait) Fox. Three ch., to 1916:

I. Francis Merrill, b. in D., Aug. 18, 1909.
II. Lois Gertrude, b. in D., Nov. 11, 1910.
III. Janet, b. in D., Aug. 1, 1912.

ARMSTRONG

Edward Fay Armstrong, b. in Wallingford, Vt., April 27, 1871, son of Edward V. and Marion Adella (Hemenway) Armstrong, is a laborer and has res. in the Dexter Mason house, next west of Allison's store, and in the Beal house, the last in the village, on the north side of the road, in going to Peterborough. He m., Sept. 3, 1900, Emma Lillian Gamarsh, b. in Newport, N. H., March 11, 1880; dau. of Joseph and Mary Emma (Shackett) Gamarsh. One ch.: *Ella Marion*, b. in D., Nov. 27, 1901.

ATWOOD

I. Ebenezer Atwood

Ebenezer Atwood, son of Josiah and Prudence (Knight) Atwood, was b. in Nelson, Feb. 19, 1785; d. in Marlborough, April 12, 1863. He m. Betsey Farnum, b. in Dublin, June 29, 1786; d. in Marlborough, June 29, 1864; dau. of Joshua and Polly (Borden) Farnum. He lived in Nelson, Roxbury, and Marlborough; also, for a short time, on the old Farnum farm in Dublin. They had three ch.:

I. Prudence, b., April 6, 1810; d., unm., in Marlborough, Aug. 25, 1870.
II. Eliza, b., Dec. 25, 1811; m. Franklin Wight.
III. Milan, b., March 2, 1822; d. in Charlestown, N. H., Aug. 18, 1879; m. Eveline Townsend of Dublin; b. there, May 5, 1821; dau. of David, 3d, and Dolly (Fisher) Townsend. No ch.

II. Charles M. and Frank Don Atwood

Charles Milton Atwood, son of Rufus and Mary Ann (Patterson) Atwood, was b. in Keene, July 23, 1858. He is unmarried; is a teamster in Dublin, and boards with his brother, F. D. Atwood.

Frank Don Atwood, son of Rufus and Mary Ann (Patterson) Atwood, was b. in Keene, Feb. 24, 1860. He is a painter and lives in Dublin village. He m. in Boston, Mass., March

12, 1898, Cora Belle Morse, b. in Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 4, 1860; dau. of Oliver and Clarissa (Kingsbury) Morse. They have lived in Hopedale, Mass., and Dublin. Ch.:

I. Rufus, b. in Boston, Mass., March 10, 1899; d. there, June 9, 1899.

BABCOCK

I. Amos Babcock

Amos Babcock from Sherborn, Mass., lived on lot 10, range 3. He married at Sherborn, Oct. 2, 1783, Betty Gardner, who was b. there, Sept. 3, 1762, dau. of Addington and Mary Gardner. The births of four ch. were recorded in Dublin:

I. Alvin, b., Aug. 11, 1785.
II. Amos, b., Feb. 2, 1788.
III. Benjamin, b., Aug. 3, 1790.
IV. Leonard, b., March 1, 1794.

II. Ebenezer Babcock

Ebenezer Babcock, probably a brother of Amos, and his w., Rhoda, from Sherborn, Mass., lived on lot 21, range 10. They moved back to Sherborn. Three ch. are recorded in Dublin:

I. Patience, b., April 11, 1788.
II. Anna, b., Feb. 25, 1791.
III. Ebenezer, b., May 15, 1793.

BAILEY

Walter Billings Bailey, son of George Billings and Elizabeth Mahala (Harris) Bailey, was b. in Quincy, Mass., Jan. 13, 1873. He is a contractor and builder, and has built a house for himself in lot 9, range 6, on the new road to Harrisville. He m., Nov. 20, 1909, Grace Edith Davidson, b. in Milton, Mass., Nov. 20, 1880; dau. of Joseph and Isabella (Mitchell) Davidson. Ch.:

I. George Harvey, b. in Jamaica Plain, Mass., May 2, 1912.

BALCH

Hart Balch, Jr., as we learn from monographs of Prof. S. C. Derby on "Early Dublin," was a direct descendant, in the seventh generation, of the emigrant, John Balch, who came to Weymouth, Mass., in 1623, and removed thence to Beverly, Mass., where he built a house that is still used for a dwelling. Hart Balch, Jr., was b. at Newbury, Mass., Nov. 9, 1751. He was a posthumous and only child of Hart Balch. His

mother was a Bourne. His father was a sea captain, who was lost, with all his crew, on a voyage to the West Indies. His mother subsequently married a British officer and moved to Halifax, N. S. Hart Balch, Jr., m., 1st, Priscilla Holt, by whom he had three ch. She probably d. in Jaffrey. He m., 2d, Sept. 27, 1779, Dorcas, dau. of Isaac and Abigail Somes of Dublin. By her he had eight ch. He d. in Andover, Vt., Feb. 15, 1846. The first three of his ch. by Dorcas were recorded in Dublin, as follows:

I. Deborah, b., Nov. 1, 1780.
II. Hart, b., Sept. 27, 1784.
III. Francis, b., Sept. 2, 1786.

BALDWIN

I. James A. Baldwin

James Adams Baldwin, b. in Pepperell, Mass., March 10, 1810; d. at East Jaffrey, Oct. 14, 1884; son of Abial and Lucy (Gassett) Baldwin; res. in Ashby, Mass., Hinsdale, Dublin, and Jaffrey. He lived ten or a dozen years, from 1844, on lot 5, range 1. He m., May 14, 1837, Catherine Woodworth Meade, b. in Richmond, Va., Dec. 27, 1816; d. in Keene, March 16, 1894; dau. of Isaiah and Charlotte (Suitor) Meade. Seven ch.:

I. Sarah Louisa, b. in Hinsdale, March 22, 1839; d. at Tidioute, Pa., date not furnished; m. Charles Albert Willard. Her only ch. was Leon M. Willard, an electrician in Keene.
II. Ellen Semira, b. in Hinsdale, Feb. 23, 1841; d. in Ashburnham, Mass., May 21, 1861.
III. Eliza Clark, b. in Hinsdale, Jan. 16, 1843; unm.
IV. Emily Fiske, b. in D., June 7, 1845; d. in Omaha, Neb., in 1882; m. George Welcome Woodburn, and had one ch., *Cassindana Faith*, who m. James P. Morse of Keene.
V. Charles Alpha, b. in D., Jan. 30, 1848; m. Maria Lydia Hodge; res. at East Jaffrey; had four ch., *Elsie*, *Clifford*, *Ethel*, and *Arthur*, of whom the eldest d. young; the other three are m.
VI. Lucy Harriet, b. in D., Nov. 21, 1850; m. George Laban Rice of Jaffrey; res. in Manchester; two ch., *George Leslie* and *Jessie Edith*, both m.
VII. James Appleton, b. in D., Sept. 11, 1855; res. at East Jaffrey; m. Emma F. Carter; three ch., *Marian*, *Herbert*, and *Edith*.

II. Elbridge Baldwin

1. J. Elbridge F. Baldwin, son of Abial and Lucy (Gassett) Baldwin, and grandson of David Baldwin, was b. in Pepperell, Mass., Oct. 16, 1812; m. Mary Fisk, b. in Jaffrey, Feb. 11,

1802; dau. of Levi and Hannah (Mellen) Fisk. He res. in D., Claremont, and Jaffrey. One ch., John E. F., **2**.

2. John Elbridge Fisk Baldwin, son of Elbridge, **1**, b. in Dublin, July 28, 1842, now res. at East Jaffrey. After marriage, he lived at first in Dublin, then several years in Jaffrey, after which he returned to Dublin and settled on the Fisk farm on lot 5, range 4, where he lived many years. He was a good practical farmer and a good auctioneer. He m. Harriet Elmira Pierce, b. in D., Oct. 6, 1842; d. at East Jaffrey, Feb. 11, 1907; dau. of Col. Charles Whitney and Abigail Greenwood (Gowing) Pierce. Eleven ch.:

I. Charles Elbridge, b. in D., April 28, 1865; d. in Ashburnham, Mass., April 4, 1894; m. Cecelia R. Edwards. No ch.

II. Mary Abbie, b. in Jaffrey, March 9, 1868; d. there, March 11, 1868.

III. Edwin Pierce, b. in Jaffrey, Jan. 4, 1869; a blacksmith at West Rindge; m., Nov. 29, 1894, Lizzie Fredrika Stevens, b. in Jaffrey, May 23, 1876; dau. of Fred. Irving and Rolna Medora (Wellman) Stevens. Nine ch., when the record was taken: 1. *Ralph Irving*, b. in Temple, June 12, 1895; 2. *Rolna Medora*, b. at East Jaffrey, June 27, 1896; 3. *Faye Mildred*, b. in Jaffrey, Oct. 14, 1897; 4. *Edwin Stevens*, b. in Jaffrey, Nov. 10, 1901; 5. *Hazel Frances*, b. in Westminster, Vt., March 29, 1903; 6. *Charles*, b. at West Rindge, June 6, 1906; 7. *Ruth Harriet*, b. at West Rindge, Aug. 11, 1908; 8. *Ray Waldo*, b. at West Rindge, Aug. 23, 1911; 9. *Dora Lizzie*, b. at West Rindge, June 4, 1913.

IV. Almon Alvin, b. in Jaffrey, Oct. 18, 1870. He is a farmer and carpenter and was, for a time, superintendent of the Dublin Stage Co. He has res. in Dublin and Harrisville. He m., April 12, 1903, Mary Anne Travers, b. in Ireland, Nov. 12, 1870; dau. of Patrick and Catherine (Meehan) Travers. No ch.

V. Carl Fisk, b. in Jaffrey, July 30, 1872; a tool-maker in Hartford, Conn.; m., Oct. 23, 1900, Elizabeth Cooke Wilder, b. in Alstead, Oct. 15, 1877; dau. of Samuel Seymour and Harriet Alberta (Cooke) Wilder. One ch.: *Claire Harriet*, b. in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6, 1914.

VI. Mark Elmer, b. in Jaffrey, March 22, 1874; a machinist in Springfield, Vt.; m., Oct. 4, 1905, Bessie Jane Turner, b. at Isle au Haut, Me., Jan. 17, 1879; dau. of Ezra and Margaret Dowling (Sholes) Turner. No ch.

VII. Clarabel, b. in Jaffrey, Nov. 19, 1875; unm.; res. in Keene, employed in the office of J. A. Wright & Co.

VIII. Edith, b. in Jaffrey, July 9, 1877; d. there, July 10, 1877.

IX. Earl Frederick, b. in Jaffrey, June 23, 1878; a machinist in Gardner, Mass.; m., Sept. 1, 1908, Lucy Mildred Babcock, b. in Clinton, Mass., Oct. 12, 1881; dau. of George Abram and Sarah Josephine (Furbush) Babcock. No ch.

X. Guy Waldo, b. in Jaffrey, May 9, 1880; unm.; with the Ansonia Clock Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

XI. Ray Miguel, b. in D., Sept. 18, 1882; a machinist in Springfield, Vt.; m. Cora Elizabeth Wyman, b. in Springfield, Vt., May 30, 1887; dau. of James L. and Charlotte (Morgan) Wyman. Three ch. when the record was taken, all b. in Springfield, Vt.: 1. *Russell*, b., Aug. 4, 1910; 2. *Clarabel*, b., April 2, 1913; 3. *James Elbridge*, b., July 12, 1915.

BARNES

Luther Barnes m. Ruth Hardy; both b. in Westborough, Mass.; re. to Bradford, N. H., and, in 1816, to D., where they res. till 1840, when they re. to Waltham, Mass., where he died. Ch.:

I. Gillam, m. and res. in Waltham, Mass.
II. Parker, a merchant and florist in Boston; m.
III. Seba, m., 1823, Joseph Evleth, q. v.
IV. Lucy, m., Nov. 28, 1838, Nelson Kidder; re. to Lyndeborough.
V. Luther, m. and res. in Boston.
VI. Elmira, m., 1841, Joshua Shed; re. to Michigan City, Ind., where she d.
VII. Loring Brigham, m. a Parker; res. in Boston; ch., names unknown.

BARRETT

I. Jeremiah Barrett

Jeremiah Barrett and his w., Sarah, from Carlisle, Mass., lived on lot 4, range 1. He was a mason and worked at his trade, making little or no improvements on his farm. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b. in D., April 1, 1774.
II. Lucy, b. in D., Sept. 26, 1775; d. there, Feb. 10, 1777.
III. Lucy, b. in D., Sept. 27, 1777; d. there, Jan. 21, 1788.
IV. Susannah, b. in D., March 7, 1779; m., Sept. 21, 1797, William Steele of Rindge, N. H.
V. Rebecca, b. in D., May 10, 1782.
VI. Rachel, b. in D., May 6, 1784.
VII. Hazelelponi, b. in D., Sept. 16, 1786.

II. John Barrett

John Barrett and his w., Sarah, lived on lot 19, range 6. Ch.:

I. Levi, b. in D., Oct. 24, 1784; d. there, Nov. 5, 1785.
II. Lucinda, b. in D., Feb. 12, 1786.

John Barrett's name was in the tax-list till 1809.

BATES

Nathaniel Bates, a Revolutionary soldier, lived on lot 6, range 1, afterwards the Derby farm. He was killed in the first battle of Stillwater, Sept. 19, 1777, leaving a widow and two

young children. The widow was subsequently m. to John Stroud, who lived on the same lot. The ch. of Mr. Bates were:

I. Edward, m., 1798, Polly Corey of Stoddard and lived there.
II. Nathaniel.

BEAL

1. Persia Beal lived on lot 14, range 10. He m., March 14, 1833, Emily Yeardly, b., Oct. 3, 1806; dau. of William, Jr., and Rhoda (Brooks) Yeardly. Ch.:

I. Mary Jane.
II. George Thomas, **2.**
III. Caroline A.
IV. William Yeardly, b. in D., 1842; in the 6th Reg. of N. H. Vols. in the Civil War; killed at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.
V. Andrew Jackson, b. in D., about 1844; in the 9th Vermont Vols. in the Civil War; served through the war; has res. in Nelson and Nashua.
VI. Nelson L.
VII. Franklin Pierce.

2. George Thomas Beal, son of Persia, **1**, b. in D., Nov. 7, 1837; d. in Athol, Mass., March 14, 1910; m., Aug. 23, 1862, Lestina Phillips, b. in Nelson, Sept. 21, 1834; d. in H., Nov. 7, 1884; dau. of Reuben and Rebecca (Foster) Phillips. He was a farmer; res. in H. and D. He passed his last years in D., on lot 7, range 6. Ch.:

I. Addie Mary, b. in D. (now H.), Sept. 13, 1863; unm.; res. in D.
II. William Minot, b. in D. (now H.), Feb. 15, 1865, **3.**

3. William Minot Beal, son of George T., **2**, b. in D. (now H.), Feb. 15, 1865; m., Nov. 27, 1890, Elizabeth Gillis, b. at East Bay, Cape Breton, N. S., June 15, 1869; dau. of Donald and Anastasia (McGillivray) Gillis. He res. in Boston. Ch.:

I. Lestina Anastasia, b. in Boston, Dec. 12, 1897.

BEAULIEU

Frederick Cyprien Beaulieu, son of Cyprien and Clarice (St. Pierre) Beaulieu, was b. at Madawaska, Me., Aug. 16, 1880. He married at East Jaffrey, N. H., Oct. 23, 1900, Elizabeth Price, b. at Dublin, Ire., Oct. 6, 1880; dau. of Patrick Joseph and Mary Warren (Lawless) Price. He is a building superintendent and has resided in Harrisville, Peekskill, N. Y., Dublin, and Plainville, Conn. Ch.:

I. Mary Elizabeth, b. at Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1902.
II. Frederick Cyprien, b. at D., Sept. 23, 1904.
III. Margaret Anna, b. at D., June 12, 1906.

IV. Katherine Price, b. at D., Feb. 13, 1910.
V. John Philip, b. at Plainville, Conn., June 5, 1913.

BELKNAP

Nathaniel Belknap, b. in Framingham, Mass., Oct. 3, 1748; d. in D., July 18, 1826; settled in D., 1774. He m., 1st, 1777, Hannah Ayers of Brookfield, Mass.; m., 2d, Nov. 26, 1797, Rebecca Clark, b. in Townsend, Mass., July 29, 1764; d. in D., Sept. 21, 1866, ae. 102 yrs., 1 mo., and 23 days, the oldest person who has died in D. Mr. Belknap's Revolutionary service has been narrated in the chapter on the Revolution. He lived on lot 6, range 3. Ch.:

I. Eunice, b. in D., March 8, 1778; m., 1800, Cyrus Twitchell, q. v.; res. in Milan.
II. Martha (Patty), b. in D., March 23, 1779; m., April, 1800, Joseph Whittemore, q. v. She d., Sept. 6, 1840.
III. William, b. in D., Jan. 23, 1781; m. Betsey Barker; res. at Orangeburg, S. C., where he d., Aug. 12, 1812.
IV. Nathaniel, Jr., b. in D., Aug. 22, 1783; m., June, 1808, Sarah Sawyer of Nelson; res. in Goshen, Vt.
V. Hannah, b. in D., Sept. 14, 1785; m., Dec. 22, 1803, Peter Twitchell; res. in Middlebury, Vt., where she d., June 2, 1821.
VI. Luke, b. in D., Oct. 19, 1787; d. there, Oct. 25, 1822; m., June, 1818, Polly Felt, b., April, 1793; d. in Clinton, Mass., Nov. 13, 1875. Two ch.: 1. *Mary;* 2. *Rachel Maria.*
VII. Rachel, b. in D., Sept. 19, 1789; m., November, 1839, Timothy Marshall; res. in Lunenburg, Mass., where she d., Nov. 15, 1849.
VIII. Lawson, b. in D., Oct. 3, 1799; d. there, Oct. 14, 1853; res. on the paternal homestead; m., May 8, 1832, Sally Munroe, b. in Stoddard, March 16, 1800; d. in D., Dec. 26, 1865. No ch.
IX. Alonzo, b. in D., Oct. 14, 1801; d. at Shiawasse, Mich., Nov. 8, 1843; m., May, 1831, Cynthia Sophronia Stewart of Bergen, N. Y., b., Oct. 14, 1810; d., May, 1843.
X. Sally, b. in D., July 25, 1804; d. there, March 14, 1864.

BEMIS

I. James Bemis

1. James Bemis, from Weston, Mass., b., Sept. 7, 1757; d. in D. (now H.), Dec. 15, 1832. He settled in D., 1793, on lot 17, range 9, in what is now Chesham. He m., 1st, 1783, Hannah Frost of Marlborough, dau. of Jonathan and Hannah (Leland) Frost. He m., 2d, 1786, Lois Walker of Sudbury, Mass. Mr. Bemis was a soldier of the Revolution. He enlisted at the age of 18, and served three years. His father was much opposed to his enlisting, because he was so young; but, one day, while chopping wood near the road, a party of men

came along, who were going to join the army at Boston. They told him the news of the battle at Lexington, and this so increased his ardor for serving his country that he struck his axe into a stump, declaring that he would never take it out till he had struck a blow for the liberty of his country. He joined the little party and reached the headquarters of the army just before the battle of Bunker Hill. Ch.:

I. Jonathan, b. in 1785; d. in 1829.
II. Hannah, b., Jan. 30, 1787; m. Benjamin Fairbanks of Keene. She had three ch.: 1. *Madison;* 2. *Franklin;* 3. *Ward.*
III. James, b., March 15, 1789; d., July, 1807.
IV. Lois, b., April 12, 1791; m. John Knowlton; re. to the state of New York, where they d., leaving a large family.
V. Thomas, b., May 7, 1793, **2.**
VI. Josiah, b. in D. (now H.), Aug. 20, 1795; d. in Jaffrey, March 6, 1852; m., 1st, Esther Riggs of Cornish; m., 2d, Sibyl Emery, of Jaffrey; by whom he had two ch., *Alvin J.* and *Emery;* m., 3d, Dec. 31, 1833, Sarah W. Lewis, dau. of John and Lucretia (Bemis) Lewis, q. v., by whom he had one ch., *Sarah A.;* m., 4th, Rebecca Greenwood of Marlborough.
VII. Betsey, b. in D. (now H.), Oct. 15, 1797; d. there, September, 1799.
VIII. Eli, b. in same place, April 7, 1800; d. there, Sept. 9, 1833.
IX. Mercy, b. in D. (now H.), Sept. 12, 1804; m., Dec. 28, 1826, Luke Knowlton, q. v.

2. Thomas Bemis, son of James, **1**, b. in Weston (?), Mass., May 7, 1793; m., 1st, 1815, Sarah Williams, who d., June 22, 1818; m., 2d, 1821, Anna Knight of Sudbury, Mass. He lived on lot 20, range 9. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b. in D., July 22, 1816; d. there, Jan. 18, 1847.
II. Elbridge G., b. in D., Oct. 5, 1822, **3.**
III. Elizabeth J., b. in D., March 11, 1824; m. Sylvester T. Symonds, q. v.
IV. George W., b. in D., Dec. 28, 1825. **4.**
V. Samuel Dana, b. in D., Feb. 8, 1833, **5.**

3. Elbridge G. Bemis, son of Thomas, **2**, b. in D., Oct. 5, 1822; d. in H., Nov. 24, 1874; m., July 21, 1844, Lavina M. Symonds, b. in Rindge, Sept. 1, 1824; d. in Winchendon, Mass., Dec. 24, 1873; dau. of John P. and Susannah (Faulkner) Symonds. He lived on the north part of lot 20, range 9, and was part owner of the Bemis and Symonds sawmill. He had eleven ch.:

I. Elizabeth A., b. in D., May 25, 1847; m., 1868, Lucius A. Fisher. She d. in Richmond, Nov. 4, 1870.
II. Washington I., b. in D., May 18, 1849; d. there, May 19, 1849.
III. Lillie Y., b. in D., Sept. 23, 1851; d. there, Jan. 19, 1853.
IV. Lillie S., b. in D., April 27, 1853; d. young.

V. and VI, died in infancy.
VII. Leonora M., b. in D., Sept. 24, 1859.
VIII. to XI, died in infancy.

4. George Washington Bemis, son of Thomas, **2**, b. in D., Dec. 28, 1825; d. at Chesham, Nov. 26, 1874; m., Oct. 28, 1848, Mary Anna Smith, b. in D., May 21, 1827; d. at Chesham, Nov. 15, 1881; dau. of Ira and Mary (Mason) Smith. Six ch.:

I. Charles A., b. in D., Sept. 1, 1849; m. Martha Eaton and had three ch.
II. George Franklin (formerly George Washington), b. in D., July 16, 1852, **6**.
III. James Thomas, b. in D., September, 1853; d. there, April 5, 1883.
IV. Mary Anna, b. in D., Oct. 13, 1855; d., Sept. 10, 1886; m., 1st, Orren M., son of John A. and Fannie (Goodhue) Bullard of Hancock; m, 2d, F. J. Underwood. She had a son by Mr. Bullard, b., May 14, 1874; d., May 20, 1874.
V. Sarah Rebecca, unm.; res. at West Somerville, Mass.
VI. Ira A., with the house of McLean, Macullar, and Parker of Providence, R. I.

5. Samuel Dana Bemis, son of Thomas, **2**, b. in Pottersville, Feb. 8, 1833, is still living opposite the Chesham station. He is a farmer and was for twenty years chairman of the H. board of selectmen. He m., Sept. 27, 1859, Calista Mary Russell, b. in Pottersville, June 22, 1841, still living; dau. of James Lewis and Anna Prentiss (Mason) Russell. Ch.:

I. Bernard Forrest, b. at Chesham, Dec. 28, 1868; res. on the homestead with his father; m., 1st, Sept. 3, 1896, Sarah Bertha Starkey, b. in Peterborough, April 6, 1873; d. at Chesham, Nov. 23, 1902; dau. of Elmer J. and Laura (McCollester) Starkey. He m., 2d, June 15, 1904, Bertha Cornelia White, b. in Marlborough, May 22, 1870; dau. of Thomas H. and Fidelia E. (Bancroft) White. Ch., all b. at Chesham: 1. *Paul Dana*, b., Nov. 15, 1897; 2. *Ralph Bernard*, b., March 5, 1905; 3. *Ruth Evelyn*, b., Oct. 7, 1911.

6. George Franklin Bemis, son of George W., **4**, b. in D., July 16, 1852; m., Feb. 2, 1871, Emma Josephine Smith, b. in Westmoreland, May 9, 1853; foster dau. of Ira Prentiss and Fanny (Buss) Smith. He res. near the Chesham station; has operated a general store, partly in conjunction with his sons, and is the proprietor of a livery stable. Six ch., all b. in Chesham:

I. Carl Hudson, b., Jan. 2, 1872; m., Feb. 25, 1890, Nellie Lydia Howe, b. in H., Jan. 27, 1873; dau. of Lambert L. and Lizzie C. (Russell) Howe. Ch., all b. at Chesham: 1. *Howard Hudson*,

b., Oct. 8, 1891; 2. *Chessie Zella*, b., Dec. 19, 1893; 3. *Agnes Alberta*, b., Sept. 14, 1895; d., May 20, 1905.

II. George Whittier, b., March 29, 1875; m. Annie Maud Atwell, a native of Boston. He is a merchant near Chesham station. Ch., all b. at Chesham: 1. *Gordon Whittier*, b., Aug. 8, 1895; 2. *George Atwell*, b., Nov. 2, 1896; 3. *Marguerite Gladys*, b., Nov. 14, 1897; 4. *Norman Donald*, b., April 28, 1899.

III. Perley Smith, b., July 13, 1878; m., 1st, Jan. 1, 1899, Lucy Eleanor Brown, b. in Nelson, June 2, 1878; d. at Chesham, Dec. 14, 1899; dau. of Samuel M. and Emma Susan (Towne) Brown. He m., 2d, Grace, dau. of Leslie L. and Harriet L. (Knight) White of Marlborough. One ch. by former w., *Dorothy Lucy*, b. in Chesham, Nov. 17, 1899. By the latter w., he had four ch of whom two were living in 1911.

IV. Caspar Crowninshield, b., May 24, 1880; m. a Miss Felch; res. in a new house near Chesham station, and is the postmaster of the place.

V. James Elwyn, b., Nov. 15, 1886; m. and res. in Hopkinton, Mass.

VI. Grover Cleveland, b., Dec. 20, 1889; d. in Chesham, March 7, 1904.

II. Jeremiah Bemis

Jeremiah Bemis, from Weston, Mass., b., July 13, 1765; d. in D., Aug. 19, 1856; settled, 1795, on lot 21, range 3, purchased of Isaac Morse. He m., September, 1788, Sarah Wright of Marlborough, b. in New Haven, Conn., April 16, 1766; d. in D., July 6, 1857; dau. of Lieut. Oliver and Lois (Johnson) Wright. Ch.:

I. Jeremiah, b. in Weston, Mass., May 13, 1789; m., Dec. 25, 1816, Hannah Herrick of Marlborough, b. in Reading, Mass., Sept. 18, 1789; d. in Weathersfield, Vt., March 9, 1858; dau. of Ebenezer and Lydia (Eaton) Herrick.

II. Lucretia, b. in Weston, Mass., Feb. 16, 1791; m. John Lewis, q. v.

III. Oliver, b. in Weston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1793; m., February, 1817, Deidamia Tolman of Marlborough; re., 1819, to Guildhall, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Oliver*, b., 1818; 2. *Leander*, b., 1819; 3. *Louisa*, b., 1820.

IV. Horace, b., June 22, 1799; d., Nov. 20, 1801.

V. Horace, b., April 13, 1803.

VI. A dau., b., April 4, 1807; d. the same year.

Betz

Alexander Betz, b. in Soden, Hessen Cassel, Germany, Oct. 11, 1856; son of Anton and Christina (Prill) Betz; has lived sixteen years on lot 1, range 3. He m., May 11, 1879, Crescencia Hild, b. in Soden, Hessen Cassel, May 21, 1853; dau. of Jacob and Eva (Lauer) Hild. Before settling upon this farm, he worked many years in the city of New York at his trade as a piano-maker. Ch., all b. in New York City:

I. Joseph, b., Feb. 19, 1880; m., 1st, Mary Curran; m., 2d, Catherine Fynn; res. in Stamford, Conn. One ch. by former w., four by second w.: 1. *Joseph Alexander*, b. in Stamford, Conn., Feb. 10, 1904; 2. *Raymond John;* 3. *Crescencia;* 4. *Arthur;* 5. *Lillian*, d. young.

II. Anton, b., June 13, 1881; unm.; res. on the homestead with his father.

III. Johann, b., 1883; d. in New York City, 1884.

IV. Kristina, b., June 18, 1884; d. in New York City, 1890.

V. Adrian, b., 1886; d. in New York City, 1890.

VI. Alexander, Jr., b., March 8, 1888; d. in Peterborough, Aug. 14, 1898.

VII. Felix, b., 1890; d. in New York City, 1891.

VIII. Cornelius, b., 1892; d. in New York City, 1893.

IX. Johann, b., Nov. 8, 1894; unm.; res. with his parents.

BIXBY

Nathan Bixby, b. at Hopkinton, Mass., Oct. 14, 1746, was the son of Joseph, who was the son of an Englishman settled in that town, and Mehitable (Rugg) Bixby. He m., Oct. 3, 1771, Martha Twitchell, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Dec. 16, 1747; dau. of Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell. In 1776, he volunteered as a soldier for six months, though not legally subject to military duty, owing to defect of sight. He marched into the state of New York, and was at the battle of White Plains. Next year, he purchased of Simeon Bullard a lot of land in Dublin. In 1778, he moved to Dublin with his wife and three surviving ch. He first settled on lot 12, range 6. In 1779, he moved to lot 11, range 3, where he lived till 1814, when he re. to Keene, where he d., Sept. 15, 1818. His widow d. there, March 14, 1822. Ch.:

I. Julia, b. in Framingham, Mass., July 8, 1772; d. there, Jan. 28, 1776.

II. Nathan, b. in Framingham, Mass., Feb. 26, 1774; d. at St. Mary's, Ga., March 6, 1818; for some years a merchant in Charleston, S. C.

III. Martha, b. in Framingham, Mass., Oct. 24, 1775; d. in Livermore, Me., May 17, 1831; m., May 2, 1793, Abel Munroe.

IV. Mary, b. in Framingham, Mass., Nov. 23, 1777; d. in Livermore, Me., Nov. 7, 1833; m. Andrew Thorndike.

V. Joseph, b. in D., July 19, 1780; d. at Charleston, S. C., June 21, 1821; a shipmaster and owner many years.

VI. Julia, b. in D., May 28, 1782; m. Alexander Milliken of Peterborough; res. in Keene.

VII. Samuel, b. in D., May 27, 1784; d. there, Jan. 25, 1796.

VIII. Deborah, b. in D., July 2, 1786; m. John Eliot, q. v.

IX. James, b. in D., July 4, 1788; a shipmaster; d., March 10, 1819.

X. John, b. in D., June 17, 1790; graduated at Dartmouth College, 1812; re. to the state of New York, 1813; attorney and counsellor at



John Bixby

law for many years in that state; re. to Keene, where he kept a drug store for a long time, and where he d., Dec. 19, 1865.

XI. Keziah, b. in D., June 18, 1792; d. in Keene, June 4, 1870, s. p.; m. Aaron Appleton, q. v.

BOISVERT

Alfred F. Boisvert. See Alfred F. Greenwood.

BOND

I. Isaac Bond

Isaac Bond from Sherborn, Mass., settled in D., 1767, on the south half of lot 2, range 1. He m., at Sherborn, Apr. 27, 1758, Abigail Greenwood, a sister of William Greenwood, 1st. Ch., the first three b. at Sherborn:

I. Huldah, b. Feb. 27, 1759; m. Seth Cobb, q. v.; 2d hus., Stephen Davis.

II. Jonas, b. Mar. 21, 176–; m. Ednah Bodwell of Methuen, Mass. He d. in D., March 1, 1822, ae. 63. She d. in D., Nov. 16, 1840, ae. 76.

III. Sarah, b. Dec. 25, 1762; m., as his second wife, Asa Pratt, q. v., ae. 72. and re. to Vermont.

IV. Miriam, m. Whitcomb Powers; res. in Jaffrey.

V. Abigail, b. at Natick, Mass., Apr. 2, 1765; d., unm., Dec. 3, 1837, ae. 72.

VI. Isaac, res. in Chester, Vt.

VII. William, m. Sarah Spaulding of Jaffrey; res. in Cavendish, Vt.

II. Franklin Bond

1. Franklin Bond, adopted son of Jonas Bond, b., April 10, 1801; d. in D., July 8, 1882; m., Dec. 23, 1824, Mary Emerson, b. in Rindge, Jan. 21, 1808; d. in D., May 7, 1876; lived on lot 5, range 5. Ch.:

I. George Franklin, b. in D., March 1, 1827, **2**.

II. Mary Maria, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1832; m. Joseph Warren Robbe, q. v.

2. George Franklin Bond, son of Franklin, **1**, b. in D., March 1, 1827; d. in D., Aug. 8, 1894; m. Emeline Hawkins, b. at Ashuelot, Oct. 5, 1832; d. in Keene, March 11, 1903; dau. of Stephen Hawkins; res. in Manhassett, L. I., and D. He was a farmer and mechanic. Ch.:

I. Eugelia Maria, b. at Manhassett, L. I., Nov. 9, 1862; d. in Fitchburg, Mass., March 19, 1886; m. Charles E. Smith of that city.

II. DeLos Hawkins, b. in D., Nov. 15, 1875; is a brakeman on the B. & M. R. R.; res. in Fitchburg, Mass., and Vernon, Vt.; m., Oct. 15, 1899, Mary Louise Jaquith, b. in Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 13, 1877; dau. of Frederick Levi and Nellie (Murphy) Jaquith.

BOUTELL

DANIEL BOUTELL and his w., Grace, lived on lot 7, range 6. Ch.:

I. Roxana, b., Sept. 12, 1795.
II. Persis, b., July 5, 1797.
III. Daniel, b., Oct. 8, 1800.
IV. Lorendo, b., July 27, 1802.
V. Judith, b., June 4, 1804.
VI. Cynthia, b., April 25, 1806.

These ch. are supposed to have been b. in D.

BOWERS

JAMES BOWERS, b. in Groton, Mass., July 16, 1746; d. in D., Jan. 24, 1830; son of Nehemiah and Sarah (Larrabee) Bowers. His widow, Lydia, d. in D., June 11, 1840, ae. 78. About 1805, he re. from Rindge to D., and settled upon lot 7, range 1. Seven ch.:

I. Rhoda, b. in Harvard, Mass., Jan. 3, 1784, supposed to be the same who is called Nancy in the former history, who m. Paul Nelson and had two ch.: 1. *Nancy*, who m. William Pratt of Peterborough; 2. *Mary Ann*, who m. Thomas Robbe, q. v. There were also said to have been other ch. whose names are unknown to us.
II. Jonathan S., b. in Rindge, Sept. 19, 1786; res. in Peterborough. By his w., Elizabeth N., he had several ch., one of whom, *Orinda*, m. Franklin, son of Daniel Twitchell, 2d, q. v.
III. Luther, b. in Rindge, Nov. 22, 1788; d. in D., July 31, 1865; res. at first in Boston; re., 1830, to the Bullard farm in D., on lot 9, range 1, in front of whose ancient cottage still stands that large, magnificent elm, often photographed, known as the Bullard or Bowers elm. He m., April 8, 1834, Sarah Bullard, b. in D., Feb. 20, 1784; d. there, May 27, 1840; dau. of Simeon and Ruth (Adams) Bullard.
IV. Levi, b. in Rindge, Nov. 22, 1790; res. in Boston.
V. Charles, b. in Rindge, Oct. 15, 1792; res. in Boston.
VI. Lydia, b. in Rindge, Oct. 13, 1794; m. Timothy Bullard, q. v.
VII. Roxana, b. in Rindge, May 31, 1799; unm.

BRIGHAM

JONAS BRIGHAM, b. in Sudbury, Mass., May 22, 1758; d. in D., Feb. 11, 1850; lived first in Nelson; re. to D., 1835, on part of lots 8 and 9, range 9. He m., 1807, Dorcas (Green) Pratt, b. in Bolton, Mass., May 15, 1768; d. in D., Dec. 25, 1859. She was the widow of Oliver C. Pratt. Ch.:

I. Reuel, b. in Nelson, May 30, 1808; d. in D., Dec. 10, 1873; m., 1st, June 2, 1835, Prudence Burns, b. in Nelson, Dec. 17, 1811; d. in

D., Dec. 11, 1848; dau. of James and Hannah (Twitchell) (Gibbs) Burns. He m., 2d, Jan. 28, 1850, Maria J. Cragin, b. in the state of New York, Jan. 2, 1832; dau. of Moses and Christina Cragin. Ch.: 1. *Jane*, b. in D., Jan. 19, 1838; 2. *George Franklin*, b. in D., Sept. 15, 1843; d. there, March 7, 1845.

II. Mary H., b. in Nelson, April 1, 1818.

BROAD

Seth Broad, b. in Needham, Mass., May 3, 1756; d. in D., April 4, 1806; settled in D., 1799, on lot 1, range 5; m. Azubah Saunders of Sturbridge, Mass., b. there, Oct. 28, 1763; sister of Rev. Dr. Saunders, President of Vermont University, Burlington, and afterwards pastor of the Congregational Ch. at Medfield, Mass. She d., May 12, 1824, in D. Ch.:

I. Betsey, b. in Needham, Mass., Feb. 19, 1782; d. in Williamstown, Vt., Sept. 6, 1827; m. Benjamin Stearns of Mount Vernon.

II. Mehetabel, b. in Needham, Mass., Feb. 19, 1784; m. Nehemiah Upton, q. v.

III. Enos, b. in Needham, Mass., Jan. 28, 1787; d., July 19, 1815.

IV. Rebecca, b. in Needham, Mass., April 15, 1789; d. in Keene, June 26, 1835; m. James Wilson of Peterborough; re. to Keene.

V. Martha, b. in Needham, Mass., Sept. 17, 1791; m. Samuel Adams, q. v.

VI. Azubah, b. in Needham, Mass., March 6, 1794; m. Samuel Adams, q. v.

VII. Lydia, b. in Needham, Mass., May 3, 1797; m., 1st, David Pike of Mount Vernon; re. to Montpelier, Vt.; m., 2d, Abijah Wheeler; d. in Middlesex, Vt.

VIII. Sarah (Sally), b. in D., June 27, 1802; d. there, Feb. 13, 1827.

IX. Clarissa, b. in D., April 5, 1805; m. Jacob Gleason, q. v.

BROCKWAY

James Levi Brockway, b. in Brockway, N. B., July 10, 1877; son of John and Melissa (Nutting) Brockway; res. in Dublin on lot 3, range 4; at present, on lot 9, range 5. He is a carpenter. He m., May 10, 1900, Mrs. Josephine Adelle (Clukay) Emery, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 3, 1873; dau. of Patrick and Mary Ann (Boutwell) Clukay, formerly the wife of Frank R. Emery, q. v. Mrs. Brockway had a son, Walter B. Emery, q. v., by former hus.

BROOKS

I. Family of Jonas Brooks

Jonas Brooks, b. in Jaffrey, Jan. 27, 1772; d. in Marlborough, Dec. 22, 1842; m., 1799, Mary Tilton, b., Jan. 23, 1777, in East Sudbury (now Wayland), Mass.; re. to Dublin, Feb-

ruary, 1816, upon lot 16, range 8; re., in 1840, to Marlborough. He was the son of Joseph and Abigail Brooks. Seven ch., the first six of whom were b. in Jaffrey.

I. Mary W., b., Nov. 7, 1800; m. Roland Farnum, q. v.

II. John, b., Nov. 21, 1803; m., June 12, 1827, Adeline Twitchell of Dublin, dau. of Daniel Twitchell, 2d. Lived in town a short time. Three ch.: 1. *Fidelia Maria*, b., March 16, 1828; m. Joseph Upton; 2. *George W.*, b., Jan. 24, 1834; 3. *Mary E.*, b., 1839.

III. Rebecca T., b., Dec. 1, 1805; m., 1st, Minot Hayward, q. v., by whom she had a dau.; m., 2d, William B. Powers; res. in Royalton, Vt.; one ch. by Mr. Powers, *Mary E.*, b., February, 1843.

IV. Ebenezer A., b., Dec. 1, 1810; m., 1833, Henrietta Bruce of Petersham, Mass.; res. in Nashua; four ch.: 1. *Rosanna*, d. young; 2. *Isaac M.;* 3. *Henry;* 4. *Caroline L.*

V. Elizabeth D., b., March 14, 1814.

VI. Jonas H., b., July 10, 1815; m., 1842, Julia Foster of Fitzwilliam, b. there, Sept. 5, 1820; dau. of Abiel and Lydia Foster; res. for a time in D. Ch.: 1. *Charles;* 2. *James*, d. in D., March 20, 1846; ae. 11 mos., 11 days; 3. *Zebuda*, d. young; 4. *Alfred Lillburn;* 5. *Julia.*

VII. Joseph, b., Oct. 14, 1822; m. Eliza A. B. Hurlburt; res. in Nashua. One ch.: *Mary Eliza.*

II. Family of John Brooks

John Brooks, son of Aaron and Waitstill Greenwood (Twitchell) Brooks, b. in Nelson, Oct. 14, 1806, went to Sullivan to live with his mother, when the latter became the first wife of Jacob Spaulding. He m. in D., April 29, 1841, Harriet E. Crombie, who was born in D., Oct. 7, 1819; d. in Jaffrey, Nov. 30, 1895; dau. of John and Betsey (Wilder) Crombie. They lived in D. 32 years. In 1874, he moved to Jaffrey and d. there, April 7, 1885. He was a farmer. They had one ch.:

I. Anstis R., b. in D., Oct. 24, 1846; m., June 29, 1881, Charles Jesse Ellis, b. in Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 26, 1845; son of Obed and Mercy (Stodard) Ellis. They res. in Jaffrey. No ch.

BRUSH

George de Forest Brush was b. at Shelbyville, Tenn., Sept. 28, 1855, the son of Alfred Clark and Nancy (Douglas) Brush. His father, b. at Danbury, Conn., 1824, d. at Portland, Ore., 1908, the son of Hull and Rachel (Norris) Brush, and his mother, b. at New London, Conn., d. at Norton, Conn., the dau. of Alexander and Lydia (Treby) Douglas. He m. in New York City, Jan. 11, 1886, Mary (called Mittie) Taylor Whelpley, b. in Boston, Mass., Jan. 11, 1866. Her father, James Davenport Whelpley, M. D., son of Rev. Philip

Melancthon and Abigail Fitch (Davenport) Whelpley, was b. in New York City, 1817, and d. in Boston, 1872, and her mother, Mary Louise Breed, b. at Norfolk, Va., 1841, was the dau. of Rev. Joseph Blainer and Frances Ann Catherine (Taylor) Breed.

Mr. Brush is an artist of national prominence. He was educated in his profession at the National Academy of Design, New York City, and École des Beaux Arts, Paris, under Gerôme. He was awarded gold medals at the Chicago Exposition, 1893; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1897; Paris Exposition, 1900; Buffalo Exposition, 1901; St. Louis Exposition, 1904. He res. in New York City during the winter, and in D. during the summer. Ch.:

I. Alfred Payne, b. in Montreal, Can., 1887; d., 1887.
II. Gerome, b. in New York City, Mar. 11, 1888; m. Louise Seymour. Ch.: 1. *Joan*, b. at Lausanne, Switzerland, about 1914; 2. *Rosemary*, b. in D., 1916.
III. Nancy Douglas, b., in Paris, France, July 4, 1890; m. 1st, in D., Sept. 11, 1909, William Robert Pearmain, b. at Chelsea, Mass., Mar. 17, 1888; d. at Framingham, Mass., Sept. 27, 1912; son of Sumner Bass and Alice Whittemore Upton Pearmain of East Jaffrey, N. H.; m. 2d, in Boston, Oct. 25, 1916, as his second wife, Harold Bowditch (Harvard, A.B., 1905, Harvard Medical School, M.D., 1909), b. in Boston, June 8, 1883; son of Henry Pickering and Selma (Knauth) Bowditch; res. at Brookline, Mass. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Mary Alice*, b., May 16, 1911; ch. by second husband: 2. *Martha Seaver*, b. in Boston, Sept. 13, 1912; 3. *Henry Pickering*, b. at Brookline, June 16, 1914.
IV. Tribbie, b. at Plainfield, N. H., June 27, 1893; d. at Hartford, Conn., July 24, 1917.
V. Georgia, b. in New York City, Dec. 2, 1895; d. in Florence, Italy, Apr. 28, 1898.
VI. Mary, b. at Worcester, Mass., Feb. 28, 1898.
VII. Jane, b. at East Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 2, 1900.
VIII. Thea, b. in Florence, Italy, Oct. 2, 1903.

BULLARD

I. Asa Bullard

Asa Bullard, a younger brother of Simeon Bullard, who lived many years in D., was born in New Ipswich, April 18, 1765; taught school in D. in 1785; graduated at Dartmouth, 1793, received at Harvard the degrees of A.M. (1809), and M.D. (1813), and was for several years a successful teacher in Boston, where he afterwards practised medicine. He died, May 1, 1826, while on a visit at Mt. Vernon, N. H. He was a soldier of the Revolution, credited to D.

II. Simeon Bullard

1. Simeon Bullard, b. in New Ipswich, Aug. 30, 1745; d. in D., Jan. 21, 1828; m. Ruth Adams, born in Dunstable (now Nashua), Dec. 30, 1749. Ch.:

I. Ruth, b., Aug. 7, 1772.
II. Azubah, b., July 20, 1774; m., Feb. 16, 1790, Aaron Swan. Ch.: 1. *John*, b., 1790; perhaps others.
III. Caleb, b., Sept. 7, 1776; d., Jan. 1, 1777.
IV. Ebenezer, b., Aug. 8, 1780; d., Jan. 15, 1811.
V. Mary, b., May 20, 1782.
VI. Sarah, b., Feb. 20, 1784; m. Luther Bowers, q. v.
VII. Asahel, b., March 13, 1786.
VIII. Timothy, b., Aug. 4, 1789; 2.
IX. Nathan, b., July 18, 1792.

2. Timothy Bullard, son of Simeon, 1, b. in D., Aug. 4, 1789; d., Aug. 23, 1833; m. Lydia Bowers, dau. of James Bowers, q. v. Ch.:

I. Charles, b., Feb. 10, 1814.
II. Caroline, b., May 11, 1815.
III. Clarissa, b., Dec. 4, 1816.
IV. George, b., May 28, 1818; m. Sophronia Emery of Jaffrey; d., November, 1853. Ch.: 1. *Ellen S.;* 2. *Adelia C.*
V. Luthur Sawyer, b., Nov. 18, 1819.
VI. Mary Adams, b., Oct. 13, 1821.
VII. John Allison, b., Oct. 29, 1823.

BURNHAM

Nathaniel Burnham, b. in Greenfield, N. H., March 2, 1796; m., 1st, Lucy Butler, b. in 1801, dau. of Jonathan Butler of Lyndeborough. She d., Oct. 18, 1830, leaving one ch. He m., 2d, June 30, 1835, Mary Wilder, b. in D., July 27, 1804; dau. of Abel Wilder, q. v. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., Feb. 10, 1830; m., Dec. 8, 1852, George D. Bonner; res. in Roxbury, Mass.
II. Nathaniel, b., April 16, 1836.
III. Mary, b., May 25, 1837; d., Jan. 20, 1842.
IV. John, b., Dec. 14, 1839.
V. Lucy Kezia, b., Aug. 29, 1841.
VI. Emeline Emma, b., March 12, 1843.
VII. Abel W., b., Dec. 23, 1845.

BURNS

James Burns, from Nelson, m. Mrs. Hannah (Twitchell) Gibbs, widow of Zenas Gibbs, of Whitestown, N. Y.; to whom she was m., Oct. 12, 1794, and by whom she had three sons:

1. *Zenas*, b., Feb. 29, 1796; 2. *John*, b., May 7, 1797; 3. *Ira*, b., Jan. 5, 1798, who res. in Boston. Mr. Burns d., April 28, 1838, ae. 77. His widow d., Sept. 20, 1859. The ch. of Mr. Burns were:

I. Hannah, b., April 4, 1802; d., Nov. 30, 1871; m., Nov. 15, 1849, Nathaniel Holt, of Milford; res. in D.
II. Christiana, b., June 22, 1804; m., March 30, 1824, Moses Cragin of New Ipswich.
III. James, b., Nov. 22, 1806; d., Nov. 14, 1832.
IV. Samuel, b., June 9, 1807 [*sic*]; m., May 21, 1835, Melinda, dau. of David Pierce.
V. Prudence, b., Dec. 17, 1811; m., June 2, 1835, Reuel Brigham, q. v.
VI. Mary, b., Aug. 11, 1814; d., Nov. 28, 1871; m. Joseph Morrison.
VII. William, b., April 1, 1817; d., May 14, 1842.
VIII. David, b., July 6, 1820.

BURPEE

1. Ebenezer Burpee, b. in Jaffrey, Jan. 21, 1801; d. in D., Nov. 4, 1890; m. Dorcas Bowman, b., June 17, 1802; d. in D., Aug. 11, 1879. Ch.:

I. Lucy Jane, b. in D., April 8, 1824; m. Andrew J. Snow, q. v.
II. Julia Ann, b. in D., Jan. 1, 1826; m. Joseph Blanchard.
III. Maria Eunice, b. in D., Nov. 12, 1827; d. in Bennington, Dec. 2, 1896; m. George Fish.
IV. Abbott Bowman, b. in D., June 12, 1830, **2**.
V. Dorcas A., b. in D., Mar. 26, 1832; d. there, August, 1835.
VI. Asaph, b. in D., Feb. 22, 1835; d. there, April 3, 1835.
VII. Asaph Ebenezer, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1836; unm.
VIII. Martha Elmira, b. in D., Sept. 2, 1838; d. in Peterborough, Mar. 8, 1867; unm.
IX. George W., b. in D., Feb. 22, 1841; m. Mary Brady.
X. Alonzo J., b. in D., Aug. 9, 1846; d. in Upton, Mass., April 13, 1893; m. Angelia Foster.

2. Abbott B. Burpee, son of Ebenezer, **1**, b. in D., June 12, 1830; d. in D., August 21, 1879. He was a farmer on the old homestead. He m., March, 1853, Eliza Ann Lawrence, b. in Groton, Mass., Oct. 4, 1836; d. in Antrim, Dec. 29, 1903; dau. of Edward M. and Annis (Frost) Lawrence. He res. a short time in Jaffrey before removing to the homestead farm in D. Ch.:

I. Frank Edgar, b. in Jaffrey, Dec. 20, 1853, **3**.
II. Eugenie Ann, b. in D., May 9, 1856; m. Leonard W. Harrington, q. v.
III. Laura Annette, b. in D., June 22, 1858; d. in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6, 1893; m. William Gill.
IV. Miranda Arvilla, b. in D., Oct. 13, 1860; d. in Leominster, Mass., June 4, 1903; m. Lloyd D. Barrows.

V. Benjamin Abbott, b. in D., Aug. 8, 1863; m. Jane S. Erlandson; res. in Harvard, Mass.

VI. Millie Louisa, b. in D., Dec. 19, 1865; m. George McCurdy; now addressed as "Mrs. Millie L. Webber," Troy, N. H.

VII. Lucius Edwin, b. in D., March 26, 1868; unm.

VIII. George Willis, b., in D., June 23, 1871; unm.; res. in Harvard, Mass.

IX. Louis Henry, b. in D., Jan. 6, 1876; m. Abby Rathburn Parlow; res. on Fisher's Island, N. Y.

X. Winfield Alonzo, b. in D., Mar. 12, 1880; m. Addie Hill.

3. Frank E. Burpee, son of Abbott B., **2.**, b. in Jaffrey, Dec. 20, 1853; d. in Boston, Mass., Jan. 23, 1901; m., Nov. 26, 1886, Mary Frances Dalton, b. in Liverpool, Eng., Mar. 29, 1857; dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Byrne) Dalton. He was a farmer in D., where she now res. Ch.:

I. Francis Abbott, b. in D., June 8, 1891.

II. Cecilia Maria, b. in D., Nov. 13, 1893.

III. Elizabeth Martha, b. in D., Feb. 22, 1895.

BURTON

Clarence Francis Burton, b. in Wilton, Aug. 31, 1845; d. in Concord, N. H., March 16, 1904; son of Samuel and Elvira M. (Jones) Burton. He m., Sept. 21, 1893, Martha Elizabeth Moore, b. in Jaffrey, Oct. 15, 1857; d. in D., May 4, 1900; dau. of Abram and Julia Maria (Holmes) Moore. They res. in Peterborough and D. Ch.:

I. Lucy May, b. in Peterborough, Oct. 4, 1894.

II. Howard Francis, b. in D., May 30, 1899.

CABOT

William Brooks Cabot, a summer resident, and now a legal resident of D., b. in Brattleborough, Vt., Feb. 2, 1858; an accomplished civil engineer, who has devoted much time to travel, especially in north-eastern Canada and Labrador. He has carefully investigated the dialects of certain Indian tribes, particularly those of the Algonquin family. He and members of his family have kindly entertained Dublin audiences on many occasions with entertaining descriptions of the countries and peoples which they have visited. He m., May 29, 1886, Elizabeth Lyman Parker, b. in Boston, Mass., Oct. 11, 1861; dau. of Francis Jewett and Anna Whiting (Lyman) Parker. Ch.:

I. Dorothy Parker, b. in Hanover, Mass., July 11, 1887; d. at Longwood, Mass., Jan. 6, 1896.

II. Anna Lyman, b. in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17, 1888; m. Joseph

Randolph Coolidge, 3d, of Brookline, Mass., and has two ch.: 1. *Julia;* 2. *Joseph Randolph, 4th.*

III. Eleanor Frances, b. in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12, 1890.

IV. Katharine Lyman, b. in Brattleborough, Vt., Mar. 20, 1891.

V. Norman, b. at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Feb. 20, 1900.

VI. Mary Minot, b. in Brookline, Mass., Nov. 7, 1901.

CAREY

Willard Olcott Carey, son of Samuel and Harriet (Olcott) Carey, was b. at Peterborough, N. H., June 10, 1824. He m. 1st, in D., Oct. 1, 1848, Julia Ann Robbe, b. there, April 23, 1827; d. at Peterborough, June 19, 1850; dau. of James and Margaret (Taggart) Robbe; and m. 2d, in New York City, Nov. 6, 1853, Emma Thorndike Perry, b. in D., Oct. 9, 1826, d. at Swanzey, N. H., Feb. 9, 1898; dau. of Ebenezer and Emma Thorndike (Dodge) Perry. He is a machinist and farmer, and has res. in Boston, New York City, California, and at Peterborough. Ch. by first wife:

I. Rosa Julia, b. at Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 14, 1849; m. Willis H. Winn.

Ch. by second wife:

II. Willis Herbert, b. at Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 1, 1854; d. at Peterborough, May 11, 1857.

III. Alice Emma, b. at Peterborough, Jan. 25, 1857; m. Nathan F. Cogswell.

IV. Herbert Willard, b. at Peterborough, July 14, 1858.

V. Hiram Abiff, b. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1860; a liveryman in D.; m., May 9, 1888, Idella Maria Fiske, b. in Faribault, Minn., May 6, 1868; dau. of Warren L. and Emily M. (Matthews) Fiske. No ch.

VI. Mabel Jane, b. at Milford, N. H., Nov. 5, 1863; m. Wilfred Matthews Fiske (**7**), q. v.

CATLIN

Rev. Hasket Derby Catlin, b. in New Brighton, N. Y., June 26, 1839; still living in Northumberland, Pa. He was the sixth pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church of Dublin, 1882–1885. He was a graduate of Yale University, A.B., 1859; A.M., 1862. For an account of his ministry see the chapter on Ecclesiastical History in this work. He m., Oct. 31, 1878, Hannah Taggart Priestly, b. in Northumberland, Pa., Jan. 21, 1848; dau. of Joseph and Hannah Huston (Taggart) Priestly. Ch.:

I. Joseph Priestly, b. in Northumberland, Pa., July 25, 1879; m. Esther Hooker Trowbridge.

II. Lucy Helen, b. in Eastport, Me., Feb. 15, 1889; d. there, Dec. 9, 1890.

CHAMBERLAIN

1. Capt. James Chamberlain, from Sherborn, Mass., came to D. in 1772; m. Hannah Adams, dau. of Isaac Adams; lived first on lot 9, range 5. He sold his house and farm to Rev. Edward Sprague, and bought, on the opposite side of the road, lot 9, range 6. He was a soldier of the Revolution and, during the last years of his life, received a pension from the United States. He d., Jan. 23, 1827, ae. 85. Hannah, his wife, d., July 29, 1800, ae. 55. He m., 2d, April 25, 1801, widow Mary Fisk of Leominster, Mass. Ch.:

I. Cyrus, b. ab. 1770, **2.**
II. Polly (Mary), b., Sept. 24, 1773; m., Jan. 9, 1795, Elisha Knowlton, q. v.
III. James, b., Dec. 3, 1781; d., June 23, 1785.
IV. Hannah, b., March 14, 1788; m. Elisha Knowlton, q. v.

2. Cyrus Chamberlain, son of James, **1.**, b. abt. 1770; m., Oct. 25, 1794, Julia Mason, dau. of Thaddeus, q. v., who d., June 27, 1839, at Pembroke, Genesee County, N. Y., to which place he himself removed in 1835. He kept a hotel which formerly stood where the Unitarian Church now stands. This house was removed in 1852 and is the one in which Wilfred M. Fiske now lives. Mr. Chamberlain held the office of postmaster from the time a post-office was established in town till he moved away. He was town-clerk 28 years in succession, and once afterwards. Ch.:

I. Clarissa, b., Aug. 31, 1795; d. at Lyons, N. Y., April 24, 1847; m. Ashley Hamilton, q. v.
II. James, b., March 20, 1797, **3.**
III. Lucy, b., May 18, 1801; m., June 10, 1834, Lemuel Lakin of Hancock; res. at Pembroke, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Julia C.*, b., May 26, 1835.
IV. Cyrus, b., Nov. 18, 1802.
V. Julia, b., April 13, 1809; d. in Rochester, N. Y., April 7, 1833; m., May 16, 1830, Lemuel Lakin.
VI. Elvira, b., May 23, 1812; m., January, 1838, Judah L. Peck, and res. at Waupun, Dodge County, Wis.

3. James Chamberlain, son of Cyrus, **2**, b. in D., March 20, 1797; m., Nov. 28, 1833, Anna Marshall, b. in D., Sept. 25, 1801; d. there, Nov. 15, 1860; dau. of Benjamin and Hannah (Morse) Marshall. Ch.:

I. Granville M., b. in D., Jan. 14, 1835; d. there, Jan. 4, 1842.
II. Elvira E., b. in D., Sept. 14, 1837; d. there, Mar. 23, 1878; m. Cyrus H. Bemis, No. ch.
III. Maro Johnson, b. in D., Aug. 29, 1841; d. at Columbia Falls, Mon-

tana, Nov. 19, 1903. He was a soldier from D. in the Civil War. He rose to the rank of Captain and commanded a company of U. S. Colored Troops. He was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy. After the war, he settled at Frisco, Utah, and moved from there to Butte, Montana. He was never married.

CHAPMAN

ZADOC CHAPMAN m., May 4, 1803, Esther Marshall, b., Apr. 28, 1781; dau. of Aaron and Esther (Townsend) Marshall. He was a mason by trade; had a large family of children; resided in the state of Maine.

CHENY

EDWARD CHENY, and Abigal his w., lived on lot 15, range 7. Ch.: 1. *Edward*, b. in D., Sept. 18, 1777.

CHILDS

I. FAMILY OF ARTEMAS CHILDS

ARTEMAS CHILDS, b., Aug. 16, 1762, in Northborough, Mass.; d., Nov. 9, 1839; m. Lucy Keyes, dau. of Simon Keyes of Wilton, b., Aug. 24, 1769, d., April 21, 1848; re. to D., 1799; lived on lot 7, range 7, bought of William Davis; re. subsequently to Ballston Spa, N. Y., where they died. Ch.:

I. Mary, b., April 11, 1794; m., Feb. 22, 1812, Samuel Davison of Peterborough, b., June 3, 1788; re. to D., 1815.
II. Lucy, b., Feb. 3, 1796; d., Nov. 23, 1823.
III. Sally, b., Oct. 27, 1797; d., Aug. 27, 1822.
IV. Harriet, b., Aug. 31, 1799; d. unm.
V. Jane R., b., Mar. 26, 1801; d. unm.
VI. Artemas J., b., Aug. 12, 1802; m. Nancy Dolloff of Ballston Spa, N. Y.; re. to Peoria, Ill. Ch.: 1. *Henry D.*, b., Nov. 1825; d., Sept. 3, 1827; 2. *Harriet;* 3. *Lucretia;* 4. *Alfred.*
VII. John L., b., Jan. 20, 1804; d., Oct. 2, 1827.
VIII. Levi L., b., Feb. 23, 1806; m. Ann ———; res. at Gaines, N. Y.; 7 ch., names unknown to us.
IX. Emeline, b., Sept. 16, 1807; m. William E. Betts, of Ballston Spa, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *William C.*, b., Aug. 10, 1833; d., Mar. 20, 1837, in D.; 2. *Henry D.*, b., Sept. 27, 1835; 3. *William C.*, b., Jan. 4, 1839; 4. *Charles*, d., in infancy; 5. *Sarah C.*, b., Oct. 17, 1844.
X. Leander W., b., Oct. 17, 1812; d., Oct. 9, 1826.
XI. Horace A., b., July 17, 1814; m. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dennett, Kentucky; res. at Centre Grove, Ill. 7 ch., names unknown to us.

II. FAMILY OF HERBERT L. CHILDS

HERBERT LESLIE CHILDS, b. in Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 4, 1867; son of Henry Seymour and Lucy Esther (Grout) Childs; m., June 25, 1891, Harriet Correll Lusk; dau. of David Hall

and Henrietta (Storer) Lusk. He had seen service in the U. S. Navy. He lived a few years in D., in the tenement over Gleason's store, he himself being a clerk in the same store. Ch.:

I. Henry Everett, b. in Washington, D. C., June 25, 1893; a student in Rochester University.
II. Elizabeth Lusk, b. in Rochester N. Y., July 7, 1901.

III. Family of Ralph D. Childs

Ralph David Childs, b. in Deerfield, Mass., April 18, 1872; son of Henry Seymour and Lucy Esther (Grout) Childs; a clerk in Allison's store. He has lived in the house of Miss Annie Allison and in that of his brother, Dr. A. H. Childs. He m., Jan. 15, 1897, a lady whose maiden name was Mary Evelyn Greene; dau. of Samuel Worcester and Hannah Maria (Lander) Greene. No ch.

IV. Family of Dr. A. H. Childs

Alfred Henry Childs, M.D., b. in Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 29, 1876; son of Henry Seymour and Lucy Esther (Grout) Childs, graduated at Harvard, A.B., 1897; received his degree of M.D. from Harvard, 1901. He came to D. early in this century and succeeded to the practice of Dr. Smith and Dr. Wood. He has been eminently successful in his practice. He m., Oct. 21, 1903, Lucy Anna Eastman, b. in Whitingham, Vt., Feb. 20, 1873; dau. of Hubbard and Lucy Melinda (Chase) Eastman. They live in what is known as the Col. Rufus Piper house, which he has purchased. He lived two or three years in the Unitarian parsonage. One son, b. and d., Aug. 6, 1907.

CLARK

Jonas Clark, b. in Townsend, Mass., June 3, 1775, was son of William and Sarah (Locke) Clark. His mother was b. at Concord, Mass., June 9, 1717; d., Mar. 29, 1776. His father, William Clark, was the son of William and Eunice (Taylor) Clark of Concord, Mass. William, Sr., was b., probably at Boston, 1679, son of Samuel and Rachel Clark, the former of whom came from England, according to tradition, when he was about 12, with his father Joseph, settled in Concord, Mass., 1686, and d., Jan. 30, 1729/30. His w. d., Oct. 19, 1722. Jonas Clark came to D., 1797; a clothier; first established this business in D.; built his mill on the spot where the old brick woollen factory was afterwards built in H.; sold to James Horsely, 1804, and removed to Shipton, P. Q., Jan.

16, 1805; where he, with his family, res., on land reclaimed by him from the wilderness, until Oct. 25, 1819, when he returned to D., where he res. till Nov. 23, 1849 when he re. to Peterborough. He m. Mary Twitchell, dau. of Abel and Sarah (Adams) Twitchell, q. v. Their first 4 ch. were born in D., the rest at Shipton:

I. Elvira, b., Sept. 21, 1800; m., Sept. 21, 1826, Oliver Frost, of Jaffery; re. to McDonough, N. Y., where she died, July 1, 1833. Ch.: 1. *Elvira Clark*, b., Feb. 19, 1829; d., Mar. 19, 1829; 2. *Mary Ann*, b., Feb. 13, 1830; d., Sept. 8, 1831.

II. Maria, b., Feb. 23, 1802; unm.; res. at Peterborough.

III. Adaline, b., June 6, 1803; d., Feb. 20, 1807.

IV. Leander, b., Oct. 16, 1804; m., Dec. 30, 1841, Mary A., dau. of Samuel Jones. When a young man, his leg was amputated above the knee, in consequence of a severe injury by machinery at Rockingham, Vt. His plan of life was thus changed; he taught school and subsequently engaged in shoe-manufacturing; res. at Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Ann*, b., Oct. 26, 1842; d., Sept. 15, 1843; 2. *Salma Martin*, b., June 7, 1845; d., Aug. 11, 1848; 3. *Eugene*, b., Apr. 14, 1850.

V. William (Hon.), m., Mar. 22, 1836, Clarissa Cutter, dau. of John, Jr., and Betsey (Crosby) Cutter, of Jaffrey. He was a tanner and currier in Jaffrey until March, 1839, when he re. to Campton; largely engaged in leather manufacturing, mercantile, shoe, and other business; much employed in public business; State Senator for District No. 12, in 1849, and 1850; J. P. 14 years; postmaster at Campton several years. Ch.: 1. *Clara Cutter*, b., Oct. 8, 1838; 2. *Emeline Duncan*, b., Apr. 4, 1841; d., Jan. 31, 1843; 3. *William F.*, b., Dec. 19, 1842; 4. *Charles Elmer*, b., Dec. 12, 1844; 5. *Emily Adams*, b., Jan. 11, 1848; 6. *Ermina Demerry*, b., Sept. 19, 1852.

VI. Melzar Wentworth, b. Dec. 6, 1812; m., 1837, Sabrina Hobart Lincoln of Hingham, Mass.; a baker; res. at Hingham. Ch.: 1. *Andrew Jackson*, b. Dec. 13, 1837; 2. *Mary Lewis*, b., Oct. 10, 1839; d., March 18, 1843; 3. *Adaline Augusta*, b., Nov. 23, 1841; 4. *Emma*, b., Nov. 22, 1844; 5. *Francis Marion*, b., Sept. 20, 1846; 6. *George Faber*, b., April 16, 1848.

VII. Galen, b., March 28, 1814; m., April 27, 1839, Rebecca McCoy of Missouri. From Missouri he re. to Philadelphia, Pa., where his wife died. He then re. to San Francisco, Cal., and did not remarry. Ch.: 1. *Elvira Missouri*, b., April 20, 1840; 2. *Joseph Locke*, b., Nov. 3, 1842; 3. *Mary Ann*, b., July 16, 1844; 4. *Galen Alonzo*, b., May 30, 1846; 5. *Solon McCoy*, b., Feb. 7, 1848.

VIII. Sarah Adams, b., Feb. 13, 1816; d. at Campton, May 19, 1844; interment in D.; a successful school-teacher; never married.

IX. George Faber (Rev.), b., Feb. 24, 1817; graduated at the Harvard Divinity School, 1846; ordained to the Unitarian Ministry at Charlemont, Mass., Aug. 11, 1847; pastorates: Warwick, Mass., 1848–1852; Norton, Mass., 1852–1861; Stow, Mass., 1862–1867; Castine, Me., 1867–1870; Mendon, Mass., 1871–1883; and Hubbardston, Mass., 1883–1889; removed to West Acton, Mass.; d.

in Boston, Mass., July 31, 1899; a faithful and honored minister of the gospel. He m., April 1, 1847, Harriet Emery of Jaffrey. He worked at shoemaking till he had acquired means for an education. He attended several terms of the Melville Academy, he then continued his studies at Phillips Exeter Academy, from which he entered the Harvard Divinity School.

X. Samuel Fulton (Rev.), b., Feb. 24, 1818. He learned the trade of a tanner and currier and worked at his trade till he had acquired the means to commence his education. He studied for a time with Rev. Dr. Abbot of Peterborough, and then spent three years at Phillips Exeter Academy from which he entered the Harvard Divinity School where he graduated in 1847. He was ordained to the Unitarian Ministry at Athol, Mass., April 19, 1848. His pastorates were: Athol, Mass., 1848–1856; Ware, Mass., 1856–1861. He d. in Ware, March 27, 1861, comparatively early in life, having given great satisfaction to the two parishes in which he ministered. He m., April 30, 1848, Mary E. Morse, b. in D., June 15, 1826, d. in Athol, Mass., April 1, 1853; dau. of Thaddeus, Jr., and Serena (Appleton) Morse. The ladies of Athol erected a chaste and beautiful monument to her memory. Ch.: 1. *Frank Appleton*, b., June 22, 1850.

XI. Clarissa Caroline, b., June 6, 1819; res. at Peterborough.

CLUKAY

Patrick Clukay, b. in Roxbury, Vt., June 4, 1842; d. in D., Dec. 5, 1891; son of Francis and Louisa (Bushnell) Clukay. He was a private in the Civil War. He m., Oct. 22, 1867, Mary Ann Boutwell, b. in Lyndeborough, Dec. 5, 1852; d. in D., Dec. 17, 1913; dau. of James and Ellen Maria (O'Connell) Boutwell. Ch.:

I. Frank Edward, farmer, b. in Lyndeborough, Aug. 4, 1869; m. 1st Annie Murphy, b. in Ireland, d., May 18, 1913; dau. of Patrick and Bridget O'Connor Murphy; m. 2d, Aug. 2, 1916, Hannah B. Davison, b., Apr. 28, 1875; dau. of John and Margaret Caroline Johnson Davison. He served in the Civil War, and res. in D. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Harry Frank*, b. at E. Jaffrey, N. H., Nov. 13, 1895; m. Gertrude Donovan; 2. *Mary Lilian*, b. in D., Jan. 26, 1897; m. William Greenwood; 3. *Charles Patrick*, b. in D., Nov. 27, 1900; 4. *James William*, b. in D., July 24, 1903.

II. Albert, b. in Wilton, March 25, 1871; d. in Peterborough, May 18, 1895.

III. Josephine Adelle, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 3, 1873; m. 1st Frank R. Emery, q. v.; m. 2d James L. Brockway, q. v.

IV. Charles Ernest, b. in Peterborough, Dec. 12, 1875; d. in D., Jan. 12, 1897.

V. Clifton Patrick, farmer, b. in D., June 10, 1885; m. at Peterborough, Nov. 22, 1906, Maria Ann Roberts, b. at West Peterborough, Aug. 3, 1882; dau. of George Edward and Mary Isabel (Hood) Roberts. Ch.: 1. *Bertram Clifton*, b. in D., Feb. 17, 1908.

VI. George Almon, carpenter, b. in D., March 23, 1889; m. at Westborough, Mass., June 24, 1908, Maude Edith Bell, b. at Petite Riviere, N. S., Mar. 8, 1888; dau. of Martin Joshua and Mary Letitia (Wentzell) Bell. Res. in D.

COBB

I. Ebenezer Cobb

Ebenezer Cobb with Abigal his w. came to D. from Temple, Feb. 14, 1778, and lived on lot 8, range 9. His second w. was Olive. His first w. d., Dec. 9, 1788. Ch.:

I. Josiah, b., Aug. 1, 1778.
II. Abigail, b., Oct. 12, 1780.
III. Sarah, b., Aug. 15, 1783.
IV. Ebenezer, b., Sept. 3, 1787.
V. Timothy, b., Feb. 12, 1791.
VI. Hannah, b., June 7, 1793.

II. Seth Cobb

Seth Cobb and Catharine his wife came from Packersfield (Nelson) in 1780, and lived on lot 8, range 7. Catharine d., Dec. 11, 1789. Mr. Cobb m., 2d, Huldah, dau. of Isaac Bond. Ch.:

I. Catharine.
II. Ithamar.
III. Lydia.
IV. David Perry.
V. Simeon. The first five ch. were b. in Packersfield (Nelson).
VI. Huldah, b., Oct. 9, 1791.
VII. Seth, b., Aug. 24, 1796, d., Nov. 5, 1822.
VIII. Ednah B., b., Oct. 12, 1798; d., Sept. 20, 1822.

III. Joseph Cobb

Joseph Cobb m., May 3, 1804, Hannah Yeardly. Ch.:

I. Charles, b., Sept. 22, 1804.

COCHRAN

I. James Cochran

James Cochran, b. in Ireland; came to D. with his family about, 1779, and settled on lot 22, range 4. He re. to Jaffrey, 1792. We know the names of three ch.: 1. *John M.; 2. William; 3. Jane.*

II. Clark C. Cochran

Clark C. Cochran, b., March 8, 1807, came to D. from New Boston, 1845; m., April 14, 1835, Rebecca Crombie, b.

in D., May 24, 1814; dau. of John and Betsey (Wilder) Crombie. He purchased part of lot 8, range 8, of the heirs of John Crombie. They re. to Illinois, 1854. Ch.:

I. Mary Celestia, b. in New Boston, Nov. 5, 1836.
II. John C., b. in New Boston, Feb. 7, 1843.
III. James I., b. in D., June 27, 1846.

COLONY

I. Henry Colony

Henry Colony, b. in Keene, Mar. 23, 1823; d. there, July 18, 1884; son of Josiah and Hannah (Taylor) Colony, with other members of his family became a joint owner of the Cheshire Mills in H., where he made his residence in the early fifties, re. to Keene later in life, where he spent his last days. He m. Mary L. Hayward, a native of Surry, who d. in Keene, Apr. 14, 1884, at the age of 57 yrs. and 6 mos. Ch.:

I. Frank H., b. in Keene, June 13, 1848; res. in Boston.
II. Fred, b. in Keene, Feb. 3, 1850; res. in Wilton.
III. James, b. in H., Oct. 13, 1852; res. in Keene, where he d., Nov. 9, 1910.
IV. Edward, b. in H., May 9, 1853; d. in Keene, Dec. 22, 1896.
V. Mary, b. in H., 1858; m. James S. Wilkins, Jr.; res. in Keene and Manchester.

II. Alfred T. Colony

Alfred Taylor Colony, b. in Keene, May 7, 1828; d. there, Dec. 15, 1876; son of Josiah and Hannah (Taylor) Colony. He was an owner, with other members of his family, of the Cheshire Mills in H., where he res. many years, and where his following three sons were b.: 1. *Alfred*, b., Dec. 15, 1859; 2. *Harry Hawkins*, b., Apr. 1, 1865; 3. *Laurence Dana*, b., July 14, 1872. The wife of Mr. Colony was Fanny Hawkins who was b. in Troy, Sept. 9, 1832; d. in Keene, May 11, 1880.

CONANT

Levi Conant came to D. from Littleton, Mass., in 1837. His wife was Anna W. Mead, dau. of Abraham Mead, of Littleton. In D. there are recorded the births of the following ch.:

I. Benjamin, b., July 28, 1837; d. in Arlington, Mass., June 12, 1915. He was fifty years of the printing firm of Conant & Newhall in Boston.
II. Sherman, b., Dec. 31, 1839.
III. Henry, b., Dec. 18, 1843. Mr. Conant re. to Littleton in 1845, where other ch. were b. to them. Benjamin's obituary mentions two sisters who were still living.

COOLIDGE

Rev Henry Albert Coolidge, b. in Leominster, Mass., May 7, 1867, son of Rev. John Wesley and Nancy (Merriam) Coolidge, was educated at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary. He was settled in D., 1908–1912, as pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church. He m. 1st, Aug. 13, 1892, Nellie Caroline Goodhue, b. in Hancock, August, 1872; d. in Stoddard, July 18, 1893; dau. of Warner Clark and Louisa Viola (Hayward) Goodhue. He m. 2d, Sept. 2, 1895, Blanche Louise Dodge, b. in Stoddard, April 26, 1878; d. in Wilmot, Nov. 15, 1898; dau. of Edward Blanchard and Laura Josephine (Woods) Dodge. He m. 3d, Oct. 9, 1900, Dora May Sargent, b. in Nashua, May 16, 1874; dau. of George G. and Aramenta G. (Clement) Sargent. Ch.: 1. *Paulina*, b. in Francestown, Nov. 26, 1901; d. in Greenfield, Nov. 3, 1903; 2. *May Louisa*, b. in Francestown, Jan. 8, 1903; 3. *George Warner*, b. in Goffstown, Sept. 2, 1905.

COREY

1. Stephen Corey, b. in Harvard, Mass.; d. in D., July 9, 1799; came to D, in 1797; m. Tryphena Wilder of Lancaster, Mass., who d., 1838. Ch.:

I. Stephen, b., Sept. 12, 1777, **2**.
II. Nancy, b., 1780; m. James Carravan; res. in New Haven, Conn.
III. Rebecca, b., Mar. 13, 1785; d., Oct. 9, 1834.
IV. Moses, b., Jan. 11, 1787, **3**.
V. David, b., Feb. 28, 1790; m., 1817, Betsey Winship; res. in Jaffrey. Ch.: 1. *Jesse*, b., Oct. 21, 1818; d., Oct. 3, 1827; 2. *John C.*, b., Mar. 20, 1820; res. in Kentucky; 3. *Stephen*, b., Nov. 22, 1822; d., June 26, 1851; 4. *Charles G.*, b., Aug. 28, 1826; 5. *David*, b., Dec. 17, 1827; 6. *James Munroe*, b., Aug. 22, 1828; res. in Maryland.
VI. Luther, b., 1792; d., 1795.
VII. Sarah, b., 1794; d., 1849; m. Abel Godfrey.
VIII. Charles, b., May 3, 1797; d., May 26, 1867; m., Nov. 15, 1825, Eliza Derby, b., Nov. 28, 1797; d., Jan. 18, 1867; dau. of Samuel and Lois (Twitchell) Derby. Ch.: 1. *Webster*, b., Aug. 28, 1827, whose w., Amanda C., d., Feb. 22, 1856, ae. 19; 2. *Willard*, b., Nov. 22, 1828; d., Sept. 13, 1830; 3. *Charles*, b., Jan. 13, 1830; 4. *Eliza Jane*, b., Sept. 29, 1831; 5. *Elvira Maria*, b., Jan. 6, 1833; 6. *Milan*, b., Sept. 7, 1835.

2. Stephen Corey, Jr., son of Stephen, **1**, b., Sept. 12, 1777; d., August, 1813; m., Sept. 14, 1800, Martha Woods of Peterborough; res. in Vermont. Ch.:

I. Stephen, b., Feb. 4, 1804; d., Feb. 12, 1814.
II. Melinda, b., Jan. 24, 1806; m., Apr. 1, 1849, George Hadley; res. at Peterborough.
III. Rebecca H., b., Apr. 14, 1810; m., Feb. 7, 1837, William G. Currier. Ch.: 1. *William S.*, b., Sept. 28, 1837; 2. *Martha A.*, b., Jan. 15, 1845.
IV. Silas P., b., Sept. 16, 1813; m., May, 1837. Ch.: 1. *Rebecca H.*, b., 1842; 2. *Ella*, b., 1845; res. in Vermont.

3. Moses Corey, son of Stephen, **1**, b., Jan. 11, 1787; d., Oct. 30, 1866; m., June 16, 1814, Lydia Hinds, b., Aug. 26, 1788; d., Jan. 14, 1847; dau. of Abner Hinds. He m. 2d, Jan. 13, 1850, Hannah Learned, b., July 11, 1806; d., Oct. 3, 1890; dau. of John Wilson Learned. Ch.:

I. Rebecca T., b., May 18, 1815; d., Oct. 9, 1834.
II. Benjamin H., b., Nov. 3, 1816; d., Feb. 19, 1838.
III. Moses, b., Feb. 8, 1818; d., Jan. 11, 1839.
IV. John Wilson, b., Sept. 2, 1821; m., Oct. 19, 1848, L. Maria Gleason, dau. of Phinehas; ch.: 1. *Albert C.*, b., Sept. 8, 1849; res. in Maryland.
V. Maro V., b., March 14, 1823; m., Dec. 25, 1850, Elizabeth Vandegrift. He d., April 3, 1850; she d., Feb. 14, 1854; res. in Delaware.
VI. Thomas S., b., Dec. 4, 1825; m., May 20, 1852, Ellen Piper, dau. of Cyrus. She d., Jan. 15, 1862, ae. 31. Ch.: 1. *Maro V.*, b., June 29, 1853; res. in the city of New York.
VII. Lydia E., b., Nov. 13, 1827.
VIII. Albert L., b., Nov. 8, 1829; res. in Delaware.
IX. Elizabeth T., b., May 17, 1831; d., March 20, 1852.

CRAIG

Guy Alfred Craig, the son of Parker Bartlett and Rosilla Eleanor (Bartlett) Craig, was b. at Bradford, N. H., Dec. 2, 1881. He m., Oct. 23, 1889, Ethel May Messer, dau. of Charles Curtis and Jennie May (Weeks) Messer. He studied at Mount Hermon, and has res. at Warner, N. H., and in D., where he is now a farm superintendent and selectman. One ch.: *Harold Richard*, b. at Warner, Aug. 14, 1910.

CROMBIE

John Crombie, from Londonderry, b., April 15, 1776; d., July 29, 1847; m., 1800, Betsey Wilder, b., Dec. 26, 1780; d., Sept. 2, 1862; dau. of Col. Abel Wilder. They lived on the north half of lot 8, range 8, which was purchased of Aaron and Benjamin Marshall. Ch.:

I. Ira, b., Feb. 4, 1801; m., Aug. 5, 1824, Lucy Wilder; res. at Peterborough; ch., names unknown to us.



John Crombie

II. John, b., Feb., 1803; d., Feb. 15, 1803.
III. Moses, b., March 17, 1804; m., Nov. 22, 1828, Louisa Morse, dau. of Thaddeus Morse, Sr.; res. in Illinois. Ch.: 1. *John*, b., Feb., 1830; 2. *Thaddeus Morse*, b., Oct., 1831.
IV. Abel Wilder, b., Aug. 3, 1806; married; no record of his family obtained.
V. John, b., July 29, 1808; m. and res. in Rochester, N. Y.; merchant; ch., names unknown to us.
VI. Hannah, b., March 26, 1811; d., Sept. 5, 1813.
VII. Rebecca, b., May 24, 1814; m. Clark C. Cochran, q. v.
VIII. Mary J., b., Feb. 10, 1817.
IX. Harriet E., b., Oct. 7, 1819; m. John Brooks, q. v.
X. James, b., Jan. 11, 1822; res. in Rochester, N. Y.
XI. Betsey G., b., April 18, 1824; d., May 17, 1838.

DARLING

Luther Darling, b. in Mason, Dec. 19, 1807, d. in D., April 26, 1860; the result of an accident; m., March 4, 1831, Lydia Lake Knight, b., March 26, 1809, d., March 8, 1874; dau. of Benjamin Knight; res. in D., Hancock, Jaffrey, and D., to which town he returned in 1840. Ch.:

I. Susan Almeda, b. in Antrim, Aug. 1, 1832; d. in D., Oct. 8, 1846.
II. Benjamin Pierce, b. in Antrim, Feb. 14, 1834.
III. James, b. in Hancock, May 31, 1836.
IV. Josiah M., b. in Jaffrey, May 23, 1838.
V. Lydia Ann, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1841; m. Asa Knowlton, son of Silas, q. v.
VI. Mary Jane, b. in D., Aug. 15, 1843.
VII. Mehetabel A., b. in D., Sept. 18, 1845.
VIII. Susan Maria, b. in D., April 3, 1848.
IX. Jonathan Emery, b. in D., April 20, 1850.

DARRACOTT

William Darracott, b. in Shrewsbury, Vt., Feb. 17, 1804; d. in D., Aug. 28, 1884; settled, May, 1833, on lot 22, range 4, on the farm formerly occupied by Samuel Stone; m., May 1, 1834, Julia Johnson of Jaffrey, b., April 17, 1806, d. in D., Dec. 11, 1861; dau. of Levi Johnson. Ch.:

I. Sarah Jane, b., May 27, 1837; m. James Allison, q. v.
II. Betsey Maria, b., April 29, 1839; m. James Allison, q. v.
III. An infant son, b., May 2, 1843; d., May 5, 1843.
IV. An infant dau., twin to the preceding, d., May 19, 1843, according to the headstone, correcting the former history.
V. Julia Rosetta, b., May 22, 1845; d., April, 22, 1875.

DAVIS

William Davis, from Amherst; b., September, 1753; d., Aug. 28, 1819; settled in D., 1793, on lot 7, range 7; m.,

April 3, 1794, Betsey Jones, dau. of Samuel Jones, Sr.; re., 1801, to lot 7, range 5, and, in 1804, to lot 3, range 1. Ch.:

I. Daniel, b., Nov. 19, 1794; d. in Peru, Vt., March 25, 1853.

II. William, b., Feb. 21, 1797; d. in D., Oct. 4, 1870; m., May 29, 1823, Annis Lovell of West Boylston, Mass., who d. in D., April 18, 1859, in her 71st year. We have the record of an infant that d., Oct. 18, 1827.

III. Peter, b., Sept. 10, 1799; d., Aug. 16, 1852; m., October, 1821, Elizabeth Turner of Peterborough; m. 2d., Nov. 11, 1828, Louisa Royce of Marlow, b., Aug. 31, 1810; d., May 29, 1870. Ch.: 1. *Joseph*, b., Nov. 23, 1822; m., Sept. 25, 1847, Martha Hadley of Peterborough, where they res.; 2. *Lorenzo*, b., Feb. 26, 1830; m., Dec. 22, 1853, Mary E. Prescott of Groton, Mass.; 3. *William*, b., Jan. 28, 1832; d., Dec. 26, 1857; 4. *Ann Louisa*, b., Aug. 9, 1834; m. Maj. William Henry Burt, an officer of the Civil War, a lawyer in Keene, where he died. She was a lady of much culture and refinement, She continued to reside in Keene many years after her husband's death, where she died, s. p.; 5. *George S.*, b., Nov. 25, 1844; d., Dec. 26, 1862.

IV. Lucy, b., March 20, 1802; m., Feb. 25, 1827, Aaron Sawtell of Jaffrey, where they res.

V. Samuel, b., Sept. 30, 1804; d., Oct. 3, 1805.

VI. Eliza, b., Feb. 8, 1807; m., September, 1828, David Robbins of Jaffrey, and re. to Peru, Vt.

VII. Ruth, b., May 3, 1810; d., Aug. 15, 1834.

VIII. Hannah, b., Dec. 4, 1812; m., Jan. 13, 1831, William Hayward of Gilsum; res. in Lawrence, Mass.

IX. Sarah, b., Sept. 15, 1815; d. at Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1, 1851; m., Aug. 8, 1847, Milton B. Barney of Cumberland, R. I., who d. at Lawrence, Dec. 31, 1849.

DAVISON

Samuel Davison, b., June 3, 1788, came to D. from Peterborough, 1815. He was a farmer and a merchant. He operated the store on the flat opposite the hotel. He continued to live in D. until his death. He m., Feb. 22, 1812, Mary Childs, b., April 11, 1794; d. in D., Sept. 16, 1860; dau. of Artemas and Lucy (Keyes) Childs.

DERBY

Samuel Derby, b. in Hollis, Aug. 23, 1771; d. in D., Feb. 9, 1841; son of Thomas T. and Elizabeth (Wright) Derby. He came to D., about 12 years of age, with his step-father, Stephen Bent. On Jan. 30, 1796, he purchased of Bartholomew Goyer the farm on which he spent the remainder of his life. He was an active, energetic man, never afraid of hard work, and often, at harvest time, when the moon favored, worked all night. His first ancestor in this country was John

Derby, and the line runs, John, John, Ebenezer, Tarbox, Samuel. He m. 1st, Aug. 21, 1796, Lois Twitchell, b. in D., Jan. 6, 1777; d. there, Feb. 25, 1805; dau. of Joseph and Mercy (Holbrook) Twitchell. He m. 2d, Feb. 23, 1806, Betsey Knowlton, b. in D., May 14, 1781; d. there, March 28, 1833; dau. of Deacon John and Martha (Jennings) Knowlton. He m. 3d, May 29, 1834, Ruth Perry, b., Nov. 21, 1789; d., Sept. 26, 1868; dau. of Jonathan and Betsey (Hill) Perry. Ch.:

I. Eliza, b., Nov. 28, 1797; m., Nov. 10, 1825, Charles Corey, q. v.
II. Dexter, b., Dec. 22, 1799; d., March 21, 1802.
III. Lucy, b., Nov. 27, 1801; m., March 18, 1824, Moses G. Gowing, q. v.
IV. Lois, b., Feb. 12, 1805; m., March 17, 1834, Oliver Martin; res. in Walpole; ch., names unknown.
V. Elvira, b., Dec. 8, 1806; m., Dec. 20, 1825, Hervey Learned, q. v.
VI. Mary Ann, b., May 17, 1808; m., Feb. 14, 1832, Luther D. Knowlton; res. at Walpole.
VII. Dexter, b., July 10, 1810, **2**.
VIII. Franklin, b., May 20, 1812; d., Sept. 6, 1836; m., 1835, Susanna ———, of Boston, Mass., who d., May 3, 1836, ae. 28.
IX. Webster, b., July 28, 1814; d., April 22, 1835.
X. Betsey Jane, b., Nov. 27, 1819; m., Jan. 29, 1839, Charles Whittemore, q. v.; res. at Ravenswood, Long Island, N. Y.

2. Dexter Derby, son of Samuel, **1**, b. in D., July 10, 1810; d. there, July 7, 1886; held various town offices, such as, school committeeman, selectman, and town agent. He m., Dec. 17, 1840, Julia Piper, b. in D., March 27, 1819; d. there, Nov. 17, 1911; dau. of Jonas Brooks and Julia (Greenwood) Piper. Mrs. Derby was an old-time teacher of youth in the public schools. She was a lady of marked mental endowments, and retained her interest in public affairs to the last. Ch.:

I. Samuel Carroll, b. in D., March 3, 1842, **3**.
II. Emily Elizabeth, b. in D., Nov. 26, 1846; a successful teacher, for many years, in the public schools; res. in D.

3. Samuel Carroll Derby, son of Dexter, **2**, b. in D., March 3, 1842; graduated at Harvard University, A.B., 1866; A.M., 1869 (in course), 1877 (by examination, after a period of study). He was Acting President of Antioch College, 1873–1877; President of Antioch College, 1877–1881; has been for many years Professor of Latin in the Ohio State University at Columbus. He m. 1st, Aug. 29, 1872, Eunice Harlow Ransom, b. at Pierrpont Manor, N. Y., July 15, 1842; d. at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4, 1881; dau. of Giles Peckham

and Cynthia (Harlow) Ransom. He m. 2d, Dec. 27, 1883; Frances Gage Janney, b. in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1852, d. there, Aug. 30, 1892; dau. of John Jay and Rebecca Ann (Smith) Janney. He m. 3d, Aug. 29, 1903, Margaret Elizabeth Leonard, b. in Hinsdale, Feb. 18, 1867; dau. of Dr. William Smith and Martha Elmira (Greenwood) Leonard. Ch.: 1. *Florence Harlow*, b. at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1873; m., July 24, 1901, Charles Edmund Haigler, connected with the College of Mines, Houghton, Mich. 2. *Alice Greenwood*, b. at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1878. 3. *Walter Janney*, b. in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1884; drowned in Buckeye Lake, Licking Co., Ohio, Sept. 9, 1903. 4. *Dorothy Frances*, b. in Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1889; d. there, Jan. 10, 1900.

DION

Henry Dion (whose real name in French is Honore Dione) was b. at St. Michel, P. Q., Sept. 6, 1872; a laborer who was employed on various estates in D. He was the son of Odilon and Caroline (Racine) Dione. He m., April 19, 1897, Lydie Loiselle, b. in H., May 5, 1874; dau. of Pierre and Louise (Puisson) Loiselle. Mrs. Dione m. 1st, Jan. 30, 1893, Alstide DuBuque, b. at St. Brigide, P. Q., Jan. 6, 1872; d. there, Oct. 3, 1896; son of Honore and Josephine (Molier) DuBuque. Ch.: 1. Eva Marie DuBuque, b. at St. Brigide, Nov. 27, 1893; 2. Lena Rose DuBuque, b. in St. Angel, P. Q., Jan. 3, 1895; 3. Dora Delphine DuBuque, b. at St. Brigide, Aug. 29, 1896; 4. Aimée Joseph, b. in H., Dec. 19, 1897; 5. Odilon, b. in D., Sept. 2, 1898; d. the same day; 6. Anne Louise, b. in D., Oct. 3, 1899; 7. Marie Rose, b. in D., July 18, 1900; d. there, Sept. 22, 1900; 8. Georgiana, b. in D., Oct. 27, 1902; 9. Alfred Henri, b. in D., March 7, 1904; d. there, July 4, 1904.

DOYLE

John Joseph Doyle, b. in Stoddard, Jan. 5, 1867, was by trade a painter and paper-hanger. He is the son of Robert and Mary (Clark) Doyle. He m., Sept. 14, 1908, Susan Augusta Woodbury, b. in East Hardwick, Vt., March 29, 1870; dau. of William H. H. and Orra Ann Dodge (Hale) Woodbury. She had previously been the wife of Miles Davis, but had resumed her maiden name. Ch.: 1. *Mary Margaret*, b. in Peterborough, May 13, 1910; 2. *Robert Woodbury*, b. in Peterborough, July 24, 1911; 3. *William Henry*, b. in Peterborough, Feb. 19, 1915.

DUPRÉE

Francois Joseph Duprée, b. in Bridport, Vt., Feb. 14, 1856; son of Nelson Duprée; has been an overseer in a mill and a farmer; res. on the John Brooks place. He m., May 2, 1880, Nellie Elizabeth McCaffrey, b. in Winchendon, Mass., Aug. 3, 1862; dau. of Hugh and Bridget Lurella (Curran) McCaffrey. Ch.:

I. Mabel Louise, b. in Peterborough, July 16, 1881; d. there, July 22, 1889.
II. Frank Edmund, b. in Peterborough, Feb. 6, 1883; d. there, Nov. 5, 1893.
III. Myrtle May, b. in Peterborough, April 1, 1891; m. Walter Edward French.
IV. Earle James, b. in Peterborough, Oct. 6, 1892; m., May 9, 1916, Bessie Lucile Carey of Thompsonville, Conn., where he is foreman in one of the rooms of the Remington Arms Co.

EAMES see EMES

EATON

Moses Eaton, b. in Hancock, Aug. 3, 1796, d. in D., Nov. 16, 1886; son of Moses and Esther (Ware) Eaton; came to D. from Hancock, 1835; m., Nov. 21, 1835, Rebecca Pratt, b. in Fitchburg, Mass., July 2, 1798; d. in D., Jan. 21, 1892; dau. of John Pratt. Ch.:

I. Luther Pratt, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1836; d. there, May 14, 1915.
II. Mary Rebecca, b., Aug. 11, 1838; m. Luke Felton Richardson, q. v.
III. Sarah Elizabeth, b. in D., May 11, 1840; d. there, June 7, 1858.

EAVES

I. Thomas J. Eaves

Thomas Jefferson Eaves, b. in Mason, July 17, 1852, came to D. in 1881. He is the son of Robert and Mary (Farmer) Eaves. He m., April 8, 1876, Eliza Jane Howard, b. in Ashby, Mass., Oct. 19, 1853; dau. of Caleb and Anna Worcester (Russell) Howard. Ch.:

I. Lura Armina, b. in Ashby, Mass., Sept. 23, 1876; m. Arthur Ernest Wright.
II. Elmer Howard, b. in D., Oct. 9, 1878.
III. Ina Elizabeth, b. in Peterborough, Feb. 5, 1880; m., March 8, 1905, Horace Harriman Meader.
IV. Fred Ira, b. in D., Oct. 26, 1881; m. 1st, Dec. 24, 1903, Esther Mahala Lampman; m. 2d, Ethel Louise Lindsey.

V. Amy Idella, b. in D., Dec. 19, 1884; m. Almon Marcellus Flagg.
VI. Guy Arthur, b. in D., May 23, 1887.
VII. Ernest Victor, b. in D., May 2, 1890.
VIII. Bert Orlando, b. in D., Dec. 15, 1892.
IX. Ralph Eldred, b. in D., March 7, 1895.
X. Don Alton, b. in D., Dec. 19, 1896.
XI. Dick Robert, b. in D., May 26, 1899.

II. George W. Eaves

George Washington Eaves, b. in Lunenburg, Mass., Nov. 22, 1842; son of Robert and Mary (Farmer) Eaves; is a carpenter. He m., Nov. 25, 1867, Hannah M. Willett of Andover, Mass., who d. in Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 5, 1870; m., 2d, Emma Farmer, b. in Townsend, Mass., Aug. 24, 1856; dau. of William and Martha Jane (Putnam) Farmer. Ch.: 1. *Frank William*, b. in D., Aug. 13, 1880; 2. *Eva Miretta*, b. in D., Dec. 19, 1884; 3. *Harland Don*, b. in D., Jan. 3, 1888; 4. *Louis Clifton*, b. in Pepperell, Mass., Nov. 20, 1892; 5. *Anna Genevieve*, b. in Hollis, Oct. 4, 1894; 6. *Alice Emma*, twin to the preceding.

ELIOT

I. David Eliot

1. David Eliot, b. in Bradford, Mass., 1751; son of John Eliot; came to D. from Mason, 1778, and settled on lot 10, range 8, which he purchased of Jabez Puffer. He d. in D., Jan. 4, 1793. He m. 1st, 1778, Hannah Adams of New Ipswich, b., Aug. 4, 1761; d. in D., Jan. 14, 1789; dau. of Benjamin and Priscilla Adams. He m. 2d, Nov. 19, 1789, Mrs. Lucy (Emery) Campbell, b. in Townsend, Mass., April 28, 1756; d. in D., Jan. 23, 1846. David Eliot the head of this family has been described to us as a man of marked character and worthy of some words of notice in the annals of the town of his adoption. In the spring of 1775, soon after the commencement of hostilities at Lexington and Concord, Captain Towne was engaged in raising a company of volunteers in New Ipswich to join the confused army of avengers then rolling in from every quarter towards Boston. Among the few who came from neighboring towns to join this patriotic band were the brothers, David and John Eliot, from Mason. The company was soon formed (65 in number), marched to Cambridge, was attached to Colonel Reid's regiment, and there assigned the post of honor, the right wing. At the battle of Bunker Hill, they were early on the ground and in the hottest of the fight, though each man

had but a gill of powder and fifteen balls dealt out to him in the morning. David Eliot, like most of his company, had only his fowling-piece for arms, which, after a few rapid discharges, became hot and dangerous. Just then he discovered a good musket on the ground, the owner having been killed or carried away. He seized the prize, expended the remainder of his ammunition with it, brought it off the field, and kept it to the day of his death. Captain Towne's Company remained in service till the evacuation of Boston by the British, in the following spring, and was then discharged. Among the strong-headed men of D. in the olden time Mr. Eliot held a very respectable rank and exercised an increasing influence. He was much consulted in private matters, employed in the public affairs of the town, and held a commission in the militia. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Ch.:

I. David, b., Nov. 20, 1779; d., Nov. 27, 1781.

II. Hannah, b., March 31, 1781; m., September, 1799, Amos Emery, Jr., q. v.; res. in Windham, Vt.; ch., names unknown.

III. John, b., July 9, 1783; lived, after the death of his father, with his uncle, Major Benjamin Adams, in New Ipswich until his majority. In 1804, he began trade in Chesterfield, in partnership with Capt. Benjamin Cooke. In 1809 he m. Deborah Bixby, dau. of Nathan Bixby, and re. to Keene. For many years, a part of the time in connection with Aaron Appelton, and again with his sons, he carried on an extensive and prosperous business in general merchandise; interested also in the manufacture of window-glass. He continued in business to a great age. In addition to these more active duties he was President of the Cheshire Bank and director in several corporate companies. Ch.: 1. *Deborah Maria*, b. in Keene, Sept. 21, 1811; d. there, unm., Dec. 10, 1862; 2. *John Henry*, b. in Keene, June 15, 1813; graduated at Harvard College, 1835; a lawyer in Keene; m. Emily Ann Wheelock, three sons and one dau., two sons and the dau. now living; 3. *James Bixby*, b. in Keene, March 2, 1815, twice married, four sons and five daus., few of whom are now living.

IV. David, b., Nov. 8, 1790; d., Aug. 20, 1798.

V. Daniel, b., Oct. 10, 1792, **2**.

2. Daniel Eliot, son of David, **1**, was b. in D., Oct. 10, 1792, and died in New York City, March 30, 1868. He m., Oct. 6, 1818, Abigail Greele, b., May 12, 1793; d. at Stonington, Conn., March 3, 1877; dau. of Capt. Samuel Greele of Wilton, N. H. He began his career as a clerk in the store of Aaron Appleton, at D., from 1806–1809; after which he commenced classical studies; entering the Sophomore Class at Dartmouth College from which he was graduated, 1813.

He studied medicine one year with Professor Perkins of Dartmouth College, and one year with Dr. Amos Twitchell of Keene. In the fall of 1815, he went to the city of New York and, in the following year, engaged in a glass-manufacturing and trading enterprise, in conducting which, through a very extensive sliding-scale of profit and loss, he spent ten years in Ulster County. In 1827, he removed to the city of New York and formed a connection with his brother-in-law, Augustus Greele, in the commission business, chiefly devoted to paper and collateral objects. After the retirement of Mr. Greele, the firm, for several years, was Eliot, Burnat, & Babcock. In 1843, he purchased a farm on the Hudson River, near Newburgh; built a house and, in the following year, took possession and retired from active business. Ch., b. at Woodstock, N. Y.:

I. Lucy Ann, b., Sept. 26, 1819, **3**.
II. Dr. Augustus Greele, b., July 18, 1821, **4**.
III. Rev. Henry Bond, D.D., b., June 21, 1823, **5**.
IV. Caroline Cornelia, b., Oct. 9, 1826; d. in New York City, Dec. 26, 1870; m., Dec. 29, 1846, Hon. George Cornell, distinguished member of the New York Bar; res. in New York City. Ch.: 1. *Amy A.*, b., Nov. 12, 1847; d., Aug. 27, 1862; 2. *Edith*, b., Sept. 24, 1850; m., July 1, 1886, her cousin, Sandford Sidney Smith (3, III), q. v.; 3. *Robert Clifford*, A.B. (Cornell, 1874), judge, member of the New York Bench, b., Mar. 28, 1853; m., Oct. 19, 1876, Malvina Helen Lamson of New York City; res. in New York and at Bayside, L. I.; no issue.

3. Lucy Ann Eliot, dau. of Daniel, **2**, b. at Woodstock, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1819, d. in New York City, Nov. 3, 1870. She m. in New York City, May 22, 1844, Augustus FitzAlan Smith, A.B. (New York University, 1839), a distinguished member of the New York Bar. Ch.:

I. Florence, b., Mar. 11, 1845; d., unm., in New York City, July 19, 1871.
II. Eliot, member of the New York Bar, b., July 10, 1847; d., s. p., at Morristown, N. J., Dec. 10, 1910; m. 1st, June 10, 1874, Julia Pratt of Albany; m. 2d, Jan. 21, 1886, Emmeline Ferlini; m. 3d, June 14, 1893, Estelle Raymond of New York City and Morristown, N. J.
III. Sandford Sidney, A.B. (Harvard, 1870), member of the New York Bar, b., Apr. 15, 1849; m. 1st, June 3, 1873, Katharine V. Toffey of Cambridge, Mass.; m. 2d, July 1, 1886, his cousin, Edith Cornell (2, IV, 2), b., Sept. 24, 1850; dau. of Hon. George and Caroline Cornelia (Eliot) Cornell. One ch. by first w.: 1. *Julia Pratt*, b., Feb. 15, 1880; one ch. by second w.: 2. *Philip Sidney*, b., July 5, 1888; d., June 5, 1905.

IV. Howard Augustus, of the Bar of New York City and Rochester, N. Y., b., Jan. 31, 1851; m., Nov. 11, 1885, Cornelia Culver Ely of Rochester, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Augustus Howard*, Signal Corps, U. S. A., b., Sept. 24, 1886; 2. *Lawrence Douglas*, Engineering Corps, U. S. A., b., Aug. 25, 1888; 3. *Oliver Culver*, Machine Gun Corps, U. S. A., b., May 28, 1894; 4. *Eliot Boughton*, b., June 19, 1897.

V. Lucy May, b., July 17, 1853; d. in New York City, Jan. 24, 1882; m., Sept. 26, 1877, John H. Cole, A.B. (Harvard, 1870), member of New York Bar. One ch.: 1. *Lucy May*, b., Dec. 31, 1881; m. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton, N. J., and had four ch.: (1) Elizabeth (twin), b., Mar. 26, 1910, (2) Lucy May (twin), b., Mar. 26, 1910, (3) Henry Norris, Jr., (4) Emma Margaret, b., Feb. 17, 1914.

VI. Leonore, b., June 16, 1858; m. in New York City, Dec. 9, 1879, Hon. John Candler Cobb, merchant, of Boston and Milton, Mass. Ch.: 1. *John Candler, Jr.*, journalist, of Chicago, b., Dec. 18, 1880; m., Dec. 16, 1909, Mary Louise King of Chicago; one ch., Margaret Victoria, b., Aug. 18, 1914; 2. *Emma May*, b., Nov. 12, 1882; m., Jan. 11, 1910, Dr. Nathan Chandler Foot, A.B. (Harvard, 1903), of New York City; two ch.: (1) Louise Katrina, b. in Munich, Germany, Dec. 9, 1911; (2) Ellen Bellows, b. at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Feb. 23, 1913; 3. *Augustus Smith*, A.B. (Harvard, 1907), banker, of Boston, b., Aug. 1, 1885; m., June 9, 1915, Christine Converse of Newton, Mass.; one ch., Jean, b. at Milton, Mass., Mar. 3, 1916; 4. *Dr. Stanley*, A.B. (Harvard, 1910), 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., of Milton, b., Dec. 18, 1887; m., July 10, 1915, Elizabeth Almy of Cambridge; ch.: (1) Sidney, b., June 5, 1916; 5. *Florence*, b., Jan. 6, 1890; m., June 3, 1911, Walter D. Brooks, A.B. (Harvard, 1902), of Milton; one ch., Florence Cobb, b. at Milton, Mar. 2, 1912; 6. *Beatrice*, of Milton, b., Mar. 24, 1892; 7. *Hildegarde Boughton*, of Milton, b., Nov. 7, 1893.

VII. Emma Martin, b., Sept. 8, 1859; m., Apr. 10, 1882, Henry Ives Cobb, A.B. (Harvard, 1880), architect, of Boston, Chicago, and New York City. Ch.: 1. *Henry Ives*, A.B. (Harvard, 1904), 1st Lieut., Field Artillery, U. S. A., architect, of New York City, b., Mar. 24, 1883; m., Oct. 3, 1906, Carolyn S. Postlethwaite of Washington, D. C.; two ch.: (1) Henry Ives, 3d, b., Nov. 8, 1907, (2) Margaret Barron, b., Dec. 27, 1908; 2. *Cleveland*, A.B. (Harvard, 1906), 1st Lieut., Signal Corps, U. S. A., banker, of New York City, b., May 26, 1884; 3. *Leonore*, b., Nov. 15, 1885; m., Sept. 20, 1910, Robert Amory, A.B. (Harvard, 1906), of Boston; three ch.: (1) Priscilla, b., July 1, 1913, d., Jan. 24, 1914, (2) Robert, Jr., b., Mar. 2, 1915, (3) Cleveland, b., Sept. 2, 1917; 4. *Candler*, A.B. (Harvard, 1908), of the New York Bar, b., Apr. 18, 1887; m., Dec. 20, 1910, Beatrice Carpenter of New York City; three ch.: (1) Beatrice Candler, b., Oct. 8, 1911, (2) Emma Candler, b., Aug. 21, 1915, (3) Florence Candler, b., Dec. 14, 1917; 5. *Eliot*, 1st Lieut. Signal Corps, U. S. A., engineer, of New York City, b., Nov. 23, 1888; 6. *Priscilla*, b., Feb. 23, 1890; d., Mar. 16, 1891; 7. *Alice*, b., Oct. 14, 1892; d., Apr. 1, 1893; 8. *Boughton*,

A.B. (Harvard, 1915), Ens., U. S. N., architect, of New York City, b., June 18, 1894; 9. *Russell*, A.B. (Harvard, 1919), of New York City, b., May 7, 1897; 10. *Emerson*, b., May 10, 1902; d., Apr. 26, 1910.

4. Dr. Augustus Greele Eliot, son of Daniel, **2**, b. at Woodstock, N. Y., July 18, 1821, d. at Rostock, Germany, May 10, 1911. He received the degree of A.B. from Yale College in 1839, and M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, in 1843. He m. 1st, in New York City, Dec. 10, 1850, Elizabeth Antoinette Proctor of Exeter, N. H., Boston, and New York City, who d. in New York City, May 25, 1885; dau. of Col. Amos Proctor; m. 2d, Oct. 12, 1887, Caroline Elise Alwine Gössel, dau. of Dr. Ludwig Gössel of Hamburg, Germany. Ch. by first w.:

I. Grace, b., Sept. 5, 1851; d. in New York City, Aug. 12, 1870.

II. Ernest Frank, b., Mar. 16, 1853; d., unm., in New York City, Nov. 30, 1872.

III. Jessie, b., May 19, 1855; m., Nov. 20, 1883, Philip Devereux Johnston of Alexandria, Va., mechanical engineer of New York City and Cold Spring-on-Hudson.

IV. Hon. Walter Graeme, E.M., C.E., Ph.B., Ph.D., Major, Coast Artillery, National Guard, b. at Woodstock, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1857; m., 1892, Maud Stoutenburgh of New York City and Hyde Park on Hudson. He has held many important positions (see Eliot Family by Walter Graeme Eliot, 1887). Ch.: 1. *Marion Elinor Viola*, of New York City, b., Sept. 1, 1892; m., Sept. 8, 1917, Carleton James, 107th Inf., U. S. A., of New York City; 2. *Amory Vivion*, A.B. (New York City College, 1917), Lieut., U. S. A., of New York City, b., June 11, 1894; 3. *Van Cortlandt Stoutenburgh*, banker, of New York City, b. at Cedarhurst, L. I., Aug. 21, 1896; 4. *Priscilla Alden*, b. in New York City, Feb. 4, 1898; d. at Cedarhurst, Nov. 20, 1898.

V. Louise May, of New York City, b., Aug. 16, 1859; m., Sept. 28, 1891, Walter McDougal, merchant, of New York City; no ch.

5. Rev. Henry Bond Eliot, D.D., son of Daniel, **2**, b. at Woodstock, N. Y., June 21, 1823, d. at Port Jefferson, L. I., Aug. 25, 1912. He graduated at New York University in 1840, and at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., in 1843, and received the degree of D.D. from New York University. He m. 1st, Oct. 24, 1843, Martha A. Skinner; m. 2d, May 9, 1866, Joanna V. W. Holmes. Ch. by first w.:

I. Henry Augustus, merchant, of New York City, b., Mar. 15, 1845; d., s. p., at Montclair, N. J., Mar. 6,1 895; m., May 13, 1869, Margaret J. Young.

II. Caroline Skinner, b. at Northampton, Mass., Aug. 6, 1849; d., unm., May 17, 1866.

III. Mary Montgomery, of New York City and Summit, N. J., b. at Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 3, 1855; d., May 20, 1895; m., June 18, 1890, Thomas R. Hughes, b. at Holywell, N. Wales. Ch.: 1. *Henry Eliot*, b., Aug. 15, 1892; d., July 23, 1896; 2. *Edith Morris*, b., May 27, 1894; 3. *Frederick Montgomery*, b., May 6, 1895; d., May 20, 1895.

IV. Rev. Arthur Montgomery, A.B. (Dartmouth, 1884), of Port Jefferson, L. I., b., Sept. 10, 1862; m., July 4, 1892, Maud M. Tilley. Ch.: 1. *Arthur Henry*, b., July 13, 1893; 2. *Gertrude Louisa*, b., Oct. 23, 1896.

II. John Eliot

John Eliot, brother of David Eliot, with Rachel, his w., came to D., May, 1779, and lived on lot 5, range 1. Ch.:

I. Miriam, b., Dec. 16, 1771.
II. Andrew, b., June 27, 1776.
III. Sarah, b., Aug. 22, 1779.

EMERY

I. Amos Emery

Amos Emery and Lucretia his w. came to D. from Temple, March 3, 1778, and settled first on lot 8, range 8, then on lot 16, range 3. He was b. in Townsend, Mass. Two of his brothers, twins, settled in Jaffrey. He was a man of more than common intellectual power, a great reader of the books to which he had access and, till his health failed, 1817, exerted much influence in the affairs of the town. His w. d., May 15, 1821, ae. 68; he d., Nov. 2, 1827, ae. 83. Ch.:

I. Amos, m., September, 1799, Hannah Eliot, dau. of David Eliot.
II. Lucy, b., Oct. 30, 1778.
III. Esther, b., Dec. 30, 1780; m. John Perry, q. v.
IV. Cyrus, d., Jan. 1, 1861, ae. 78, unm.
V. Jonathan, m., Dec. 30, 1819, Lucy Hoar, who d., May 18, 1826, ae. 33. He d., March 31, 1872, ae. 87.
VI. Levi, m., April 19, 1831, Elvira Mason, b. in D., Nov. 16, 1804, d. there, Oct. 13, 1862, dau. of Thaddeus Mason, Jr. He d., March 14, 1879. No. ch.

II. Frank R. Emery

Frank R. Emery, b. in Bridgton, Me., 1870 or 1871; son of R. B. and Marian (Martin) Emery; was a farmer, lived for a short time in D. He m., 1889, Josephine Adelle Clukay, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 3, 1873; dau. of Patrick and Mary Ann (Boutwell) Clukay. Ch.:

I. Walter Burton, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1890.

EMES

I. Ebenezer Emes

Ebenezer Emes and Elizabeth his w. came to D., July 18, 1779, and settled on lot 9, range 2. Samuel Emes, who lived on this lot before Ebenezer came, may have been the father both of Ebenezer and Alexander Emes. There is a tradition that Samuel Emes used to come to D. on foot and spend a part of the season on his farm, returning in the autumn with a heavy load on his back. It is said that, when he became tired from the weight of his burden, he was wont to take up quite a large stone in both hands and that, carrying this stone awhile, he felt himself rested when he dropped it. The name of Ebenezer Emes appears in the tax-list, for the last time in 1798. This name is often spelled Eames. Ch.: 1. *Eunice*, b., July 9, 1780; 2. *Polly*, b., Aug. 1, 1782; 3. *Patty*, b., June 30, 1784; 4. *Nelly*, b., Aug. 15, 1786; 5. *Nancy*, b., Oct. 3, 1788; 6. *Julia*, b., Oct. 1, 1790; 7. *Ebenezer*, b., Oct. 29, 1792; 8. *Nathan*, b., April 30, 1797.

II. Alexander Emes

Alexander Emes was from Needham, Mass.; b., April 11, 1761; d. in D., Jan. 16, 1845. He settled first on lot 9, range 2, Sept. 1, 1788. He m. 1st, Sept. 1, 1788, Sarah Bates of Jaffrey, b., June 2, 1768, d., Jan. 10, 1790; m. 2d, Feb. 2, 1792, Beriah Marshall, b., June 7, 1773; d., May 11, 1859; dau. of Aaron Marshall. Mr. Emes then re. to lot 8, range 9. Ch.:

I. Sarah (Sally), b., Nov. 18, 1789; m. Farnum Fisk and res. in Potsdam, N. Y. She d., Sept. 12, 1838.
II. Cynthia, b., Dec. 24, 1792; d., April 5, 1815.
III. Alexander, b., May 5, 1795; d., Sept. 1, 1798.
IV. Beriah, b., March 19, 1797; d., Sept. 6, 1798.
V. Mary, b., February, 1799; d., Feb. 7, 1799.
VI. Elizabeth, b., Feb. 29, 1800; d. the same day.
VII. Alexander, b., July 16, 1804; d., Oct. 3, 1822.
VIII. Esther T., b., Sept. 2, 1806; d., Aug. 22, 1826.
IX. Maria, b., Sept. 29, 1808; m., May 28, 1840, Elias Joslin; res. in Keene. Ch.: 1. *Emeline*, b. in Keene, Nov. 28, 1842; m. Hon. Horatio Colony; two sons and one dau.
X. Emeline, b., Dec. 22, 1810; m. Charles E. Townsend, q. v., and res. on the Emes farm.

III. James Emes

James Emes with Ruth his wife came to D. from Needham, Mass., where their 1st three ch. were b. They lived on the

east part of lot 8, range 4. His name appears in the tax-list for the last time in 1805. He was town clerk, 1793. Ch.: 1. *John*, b., March 26, 1785; 2. *Persis*, b., May 29, 1786; 3. *James*, b., Feb. 9, 1789; 4. *Ruth*, b., March 4, 1793; 5. *Samuel*, b., April 23, 1795; 6. *Maria*, b., July 3, 1799; 7. *Alexander*, b., March 16, 1802.

EVLETH

Joab Evleth was b. in Princeton, Mass., Jan. 13, 1764, being of the fourth generation from his ancestor who came from England. He m., 1794, Lydia Gowing of Jaffrey, b., Aug. 13, 1760; d. in D., Sept. 30, 1830, he settled on lot 12, range 1; where he d., Aug. 29, 1847. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b., Nov. 5, 1795; d. in D., May 4, 1859; res. on the homestead; m., 1823, Seba Barnes, b., July 6, 1798; d., June 16, 1892; dau. of Luther Barnes. Ch.: 1. *Joseph Granville*, b., Feb. 13, 1824; d. in Philadelphia, Pa., March 4, 1866; m., Oct. 15, 1850, Ellen A. Gowing, b. in D., Dec. 10, 1832; d., July 26, 1904; dau. of Almerin Gowing, q. v.; 2. *Everett Mansfield*, b., Dec. 29, 1825; m., Nov. 6, 1851, Eliza Jane Piper, b. in D., Nov. 12, 1828; d., March 14, 1854, dau. of Cyrus Piper, q. v.; 3. *Alvinza Lauriston*, b., Nov. 8, 1827; d., Jan. 12, 1830; 4. *Clayton Marett*, b., Nov. 9, 1829; 5. *Lydia Valeria*, b., April 3, 1832; m., 1853, Jonas Cutter of Jaffrey, where she res.; ch.: 1. Isabella Valeria, b., July 13, 1854; d., Aug. 31, 1869; 2. Mortimer Evleth, b., June 5, 1856. 6. *Seba Ladora*, b., Jan. 4, 1834; 7. *Lucy Emogene*, b., May 21, 1835; m. Mr. Taylor of Peterborough; 8. *Sarah Ravania*, b., July 31, 1837; 9. *Carlero Barnes*, b., Mar. 17, 1841.

II. William, b., June 10, 1797; m. Sarah Lawrence.

III. Gilman, b., July 1, 1799; d., January, 1841; m. Laura Pratt.

IV. Lydia, b., May 28, 1802; m., April 17, 1832, Abram Stanley of Jaffrey, son of Jonathan and Betsey (Ross) Stanley; res. in Chester, Vt.

V. Augusta, b., April 21, 1806; m., May 18, 1830, Capt. Isaac White of Nelson, where they res.

FAIRBANKS

I. Asa Fairbanks

1. Asa Fairbanks came from Sherborn, Mass.; b., March 4, 1762; d., July 26, 1819; settled in D., 1784, on lot 3, range 2, purchased by his father, Deacon Ebenezer Fairbanks; m., April 28, 1784, Hephzibah Adams, b. in Sherborn, Mass., Dec. 8, 1761; d., Aug. 18, 1862, at the age of 100 years 8 months and 10 days; dau. of Capt. Moses Adams, q. v. Asa Fairbanks enlisted in the service of his country at the age of fourteen, and performed guard duty around military stores in

Sherborn one summer season. At the age of sixteen, he enlisted again, and joined the army in Rhode Island. He was there employed a portion of the time as a ferryman from Tiverton to Greenwich, transporting soldiers, horses, provisions, ammunition, etc. On one occasion, when returning with an empty boat, a sturgeon of large size, being at play, jumped out of the water into the boat, broke down the middle seat, and proved a troublesome passenger. He sold it, on reaching the shore, for a gallon of rum. At another time, he was ordered to take a load of soldiers across the river by night, in company with six other boats. During the passage, a severe tempest arose. It was stormy and dark. They lost their pilot and lights and, in this condition, they were tossed about by the waves, not knowing where they were, or whither they were going. In the course of the night they were drifted on an island and found another boatload in the same condition. Only one boat of the seven found its way, that night, across the river. When morning came, they found they were near the enemy. As boats crossed and recrossed the river, they made signals of distress, but they were not relieved till they had passed two days and two nights without food or the means of making a fire to dry themselves. They were supposed by their officers to be lost. At another time, when sleeping on the ground, a cry was heard, "A cannon-ball is rolling towards us!" He instantly sprang up on his hands and knees; the ball struck his cartridge-box, on which his head, a few seconds before, was resting, and dashed it to pieces; it then struck a stone wall, opened a gap and, rolling a few rods farther, stopped. In the year 1780, he enlisted again for six months and served a portion of the time at West Point. He was there when Arnold attempted to give it into the hands of the British. Ch.:

I. Hephzibah, b., March 31, 1785; d., Oct. 13, 1843; m. Joseph Gowing, q. v.

II. Asa, b., March 17, 1787; m. 1st Polly Whitcomb by whom he had six ch. She d., Sept. 24, 1838, ae. 53. He m. 2d Sarah Heniston by whom he had one ch.

III. Moses, b., Feb. 3, 1789, **2**.

IV. Ebenezer, b., May 28, 1794, **3**.

2. MOSES FAIRBANKS, son of Asa, **1**, b. in D., Feb. 3, 1789; d., June 12, 1878; m. Jane Harper, who d., Oct. 5, 1873, in her 80th year. Ch.:

I. Hephzibah J., b., May 31, 1816; m. 1st, April 16, 1837, William S. Chadwick, who d., Sept. 8, 1839; m. 2d, October, 1846, Luke

Sweetser, who d., July, 1850; two ch. by former hus.; one ch. by latter hus.

II. Betsey, d., Jan. 4, 1820, ae. 5 mos.

III. Infant son, b., Nov. 26, 1821; d. the day following.

IV. Moses A., b., Sept. 29, 1822; m., Aug. 9, 1844, Abigail Hadley, b., Sept. 7, 1822. Ch.: 1. *Mary S.*, b., Feb. 13, 1845; 2. *Albert H.*, b., Nov. 17, 1847; 3. *Ellen L.*, b., Sept. 3, 1849; 4. *Abby E.*, b., May 23, 1851; 5. *Ella J.*, b., May 23, 1851, twin.

V. Loretta, b., June 2, 1823; m., Aug. 15, 1844, Solomon Garfield; one ch.:

VI. Asa, b., May 25, 1828; d. in Keene; m., Dec. 21, 1852, Sarah A. Ware of Hancock, b., Oct. 15, 1834; d. in Keene. He operated for many years the saw-mill and wooden-ware manufactory at East Harrisville. He lived in Keene the last few years of his life.

3. Ebenezer Fairbanks, son of Asa, **1**, b. in D., May 28, 1794; m. 1st Betsey Wilder, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 6, 1794; d. there, Sept. 23, 1828; lived five years in Mount Tabor, Vt.; returned to Peterborough, 1822; m. 2d Eleanor C., dau. of Timothy Farnsworth of D. Ch.:

I. Amaziah, b. in D., Sept. 7, 1814; m. 1st Lucinda Pierce, who d., Aug. 17, 1841, ae. 21; m. 2d Mary Ann Holt.

II. Betsey, b. at Mount Tabor, Vt., March 6, 1817; m. William M. Grimes.

III. Nancy H., b. at Mount Tabor, Vt., June 15, 1820; d. at Peterborough, Jan. 30, 1837.

IV. James W., b. at Peterborough, Dec. 14, 1822; m. Lydia Searle.

V. Lorenzo, b., April 21, 1825; d., Feb. 22, 1827.

VI. Nancy A., b., May 29, 1828; m. Daniel Carter.

VII. Eleanor H., b., Jan. 29, 1830; m. Levi Fairbanks.

VIII. Lorenzo A., b., Nov. 9, 1831; d., Aug. 8, 1833.

IX. Elvira F., b., Oct. 28, 1833.

X. George W., b., Oct. 14, 1835.

XI. Merrick G., b., Jan. 9, 1838.

XII. Amna, b., Nov. 23, 1839.

XIII. Josephine C., b., June 13, 1845.

II. Joseph L. Fairbanks

Joseph Leander Fairbanks, b. in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 30, 1848; son of Robert Leander and Belinda (Ellis) Fairbanks; a painter and decorator; lives on the main road to Keene. He m., Aug. 2, 1870, Louise Florence Caswell, b. in Joliet, Ill., May 11, 1851; dau. of Henry James and Rosetta Idelia (Haseltine) Caswell. Ch.: 1. *Leon Allison*, b. in Charlestown, Vt., April 3, 1872; 2. *Curtis Eugene*, b. in Barton, Vt., Jan. 26, 1876; 3. *Belle Lesley*, b. in Keene, Sept. 17, 1883; m. Henry N. Gowing, q. v. The two sons are both Painters and decorators, and have been engaged in lumbering.

III. George W. Fairbanks

George Willard Fairbanks, b. in Hancock, Vt., Jan. 27, 1837, was a farmer for a time in D. He was son of Lyndes and Patience (Wolfe) Fairbanks. He was a private in the Civil War in the 5th N. H. Vols. He m., March 4, 1880, Luvia Elmandia Arnold, b. in Kirby, Vt., May 21, 1859; dau. of William Wallace and Lydia (Wood) Arnold. Ch.:

I. James Lloyd, b. in Charlestown, N. H., Feb. 17, 1881; m., Sept. 17, 1902, Charlotte Esther Hunt. One ch.: 1. *Gertrude Mae*, b. in Charlestown, May 26, 1904.

FARLEY

Frank Bethuel Farley, farmer, b. in Marlow, April 26, 1870; son of Lucius Pierce and Jane Ruth (Knight) Farley. He m. at Hudson, N. H., June 24, 1909, Mrs. Alice Celia (Lewis) Elliot, b. in Alstead, April 28, 1878; dau. of Clarence Augustus and Amy Estella (Campbell) Lewis; res. at Marlow and Dublin. Mrs. Farley had a son by her former hus.: Harry D. Elliot, b. at Windsor, Vt., June 3, 1899.

FARNSWORTH

Timothy Farnsworth, son of Aaron, b. at Groton, Mass., Oct. 6, 1769; m. 1st Elizabeth Robbe, dau. of the celebrated "Dr." William Robbe of Peterborough. Rev. Elijah Dunbar, in his "Description of Peterborough," published in the N. H. Historical Collections, August, 1822, says: "Lieut. William Robbe, seventh son of William and Agnes (Patterson) Robbe, was fully believed by his mother to be endued with the power of curing the king's evil (scrofula). In her youth, she had supposed herself cured of this disease by a man, reputed to be the seventh son, who traversed Ireland, it was said, at his majesty's expense, and performed, it was believed, the most marvellous cures, by gently rubbing the diseased person in the throat with his naked hand and, instead of taking a reward, bestowing a piece of silver. Mrs. Robbe charged her son to attend gratuitously to all who should apply for relief, and to give each a piece of silver; and he never refused his assistance to any who applied. Applications were numerous and frequent, and after he was unable to lift his hands, they were guided by others to impart the healing influence. It would require a volume," according to Mr. Dunbar, "to record the extraordinary cures which have been ascribed to his instrumentality." Mrs. Farnsworth was born, March 1, 1772, d., Oct. 27, 1812.

They lived a few years in Peterborough and moved to D. in the spring of 1800, and settled on lot 5, range 1. The second wife of Timothy Farnsworth was the widow of George Nay of Peterborough, b. in 1776, dau. of Daniel Clary of New Ipswich. She d., July 6, 1849. Ch.:

I. Abigail, b., March 29, 1793; m. Richard P. Shattuck.
II. Eliza, b., Aug. 17, 1797; m. Alvarus Lawrence, q. v.
III. Jane, b., March 10, 1800; m. James Nay of Peterborough.
IV. Eleanor, b., Jan. 28, 1802; m. Ebenezer Fairbanks, q. v.
V. Sarah (Sally), b., Aug. 13, 1804.
VI. William J., b., Jan. 15, 1807; d., Nov. 14, 1851; m., Nov. 26, 1829, Elvira Piper, b., Feb. 29, 1812; d., June 23, 1889; dau. of Solomon Piper. Ch.: 1. *Elvira Maria*, b., March 13, 1831; m. Washington Proctor, q. v.; 2. *Emily Jane*, b., Jan. 25, 1834; 3. *William Granville*, b., Feb. 3, 1836; d., May 11, 1858; 4. *Julia P.*, b., Sept. 14, 1838; m. Washington Proctor, q. v.; 5. *John Merrill*, b., Sept. 12, 1841; 6. *James Maro*, b., Aug. 17, 1845; d., Sept. 22, 1849; 7. *Walter Greenwood*, b., Feb. 18, 1848; d., Sept. 29, 1849.
VII. Francis F., b., Dec. 24, 1809.
VIII. Timothy, b., Sept. 17, 1812; m. Sarah Dennis.
IX. Asa P., b., Jan. 14, 1815; m. Susan Mann.

FARNUM

I. Joshua Farnum

Joshua Farnum, from Dracut, Mass.; b., April 20, 1760; d. in D., July 1, 1837; settled in D., March, 1782, on lot 17, range 7. He m. 1st, Dec. 19, 1782, Polly Borden, b. in Monson, Mass., Nov. 21, 1761; d. in D., Sept. 18, 1806. He m. 2d, Jan. 27, 1807, Mrs. Abigail Kendall, widow of Joel Kendall. She d., Oct. 13, 1828. Ch.:

I. Sarah (Sally), b., Sept. 4, 1783; m., Dec. 10, 1819, Abel Adams, q. v.
II. Mary, b., Dec. 30, 1784; m., Nov. 23, 1809, Samuel Jones, Jr., q. v.
III. Betsey, b., June 29, 1786; m. Ebenezer Atwood, q. v.
IV. Clarissa, b., July 15, 1790; d., July 7, 1831.
V. Enos, b., Aug. 27, 1793; m., May 23, 1853, Eliza Houghton, b., in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 8, 1809. They returned to Dublin and both d. there.
VI. Joshua, Jr., b., Feb. 18, 1795; d. in Stoddard, March 20, 1825; m., July 20, 1820, Rhoda Manning. Ch.: 1. *Heman;* 2. *Franklin;* 3. *Rhoda;* 4. *Adaliza.*
VII. Millicent (usually called Emily), b., Feb. 8, 1797; m., Oct. 18, 1835, Enoch S. Howe; res. in Aurelius, Mich.
VIII. Hannah, b., Nov. 22, 1798; m., March 16, 1837, Cornelius Towne, Jr., q. v.
IX. Roland, b., Sept. 7, 1800; m., Nov. 13, 1828, Mary W. Brooks, dau. of Jonas Brooks. Ch.: 1. *Martha S.*, b., Aug. 29, 1829; m., May 1, 1853, Peter C. Grant; res. in Jefferson, Ill.; 2. *John*

J., b., March 21, 1832; 3. *Clara F.*, b., June 29, 1834; 4. *Sarah M.*, b., Feb. 13, 1836; d., April 9, 1847; 5. *Henry A.*, b., Nov. 29, 1843. The family moved from town.

X. Roxana, b., May 9, 1806; m., Nov. 24, 1831, Charles Fogg of Hancock; res. in that town.

XI. Louisa, b., Nov. 26, 1810; m., July 26, 1834, Charles Mason, son of Samuel Mason, Sr., q. v.; and res. in Barry, Ill.

XII. Lyman K., b., June 25, 1814; m. Eveline R. Cutter of Jaffrey, where they res. They had a son named *Charles L.* and other ch. whose names are unknown to us.

II. John Farnum

John Farnum, brother of Joshua Farnum, with his wife Huldah, lived on lot 20, range 9. Ch.:

I. Archelaus Kenny, Nov. 24, 1779.

FARRAR

I. Rev. Joseph Farrar

Rev. Joseph Farrar, the first pastor of the First Congregation (Unitarian) Church, was not married while he lived in D. For a complete account of his birth, death, and family, see pages 228 and 229 of this history.

II. Deering Farrar

Deering Farrar was a blacksmith; worked in the Jason Harris Shop and in the shop on lot 7, range 6, where his wife Polly had the following ch.: 1. *Deering*, b., Sept. 4, 1808; 2. *Franklin*, b., Feb. 16, 1811; 3. *Caroline*, b., April 12, 1813.

III. Phinehas Farrar

Phinehas Farrar, b., Nov. 12, 1772; d. in Michigan, Sept. 24, 1855; son of Phinehas and Lavina (Warren) Farrar; m., May, 1794, Abigail Stone, b., Sept. 18, 1773; d., Jan. 24, 1840; dau. of Eliphalet and Lydia (Goddard) Stone. He settled in D., on lot 22, range 1, which, by an act of the legislature was annexed to Marlborough in 1818. Ch.:

I. Cynthia, b., April 20, 1795; a teacher in Boston, Mass., for many years; then went to a missionary station at Ahmednuggar, India, sailing from Boston, June 6, 1827. She d. in India, Jan. 24, 1852.

II. Charles, b., Nov. 16, 1796; m., March 12, 1822, Dorcas Coolidge, dau. of Abraham Coolidge of Troy; res. in Armada, Mich.

III. Nancy, b., Oct. 20, 1798; m., 1820, Asa Holman; res. in Romeo, Mich.

IV. Philinda, b., Feb. 24, 1801; m., March, 1821, George Lane, son of John Lane of Marlborough; res. in Boston, Mass.

V. Elizabeth, b., Nov. 12, 1802; unm.; res. at Romeo, Mich.
VI. Edmund W., b., Nov. 16, 1804; m., June 6, 1838, Harriet Kerchdale of Columbia, Tenn.; res. at Nashville, Tenn.
VII. Ruth, b., Aug. 8, 1807; m., Nov. 16, 1829, Minot T. Lane, son of John Lane; res. at Detroit, Mich.
VIII. Minot, b., Sept. 22, 1810; m., Nov. 24, 1834, Mabel Barnes of Whitesborough, N. Y., res. in various places; d. at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; April 18, 1874.
IX. Caroline, b., March 21, 1813; d., Dec. 17, 1834.
X. Luther, b., Sept. 14, 1817; res. at Romeo, Mich.

FARWELL

Henry James Farwell, b. in Fitchburg, Mass., March 11, 1830; son of Samuel and Lucinda (Scripture) Farwell; was for some years engaged in wooden-ware manufacturing at East Harrisville; m. 1st, March 16, 1854, Elizabeth Townsend, b. in D., Feb. 6, 1833; d. there, Feb. 3, 1855; dau. of Amos and Betsey (Priest) Townsend. He m. 2d, May 29, 1856, Mary Angeline Hardy, b. in Hollis, March 13, 1836; d. in H., Feb. 19, 1901; dau. of Benjamin Page and Mary (Colburn) Hardy. Ch.: 1. *Lizzie Ida*, b. in D., Jan. 25, 1855; d. there, Oct. 2, 1863; 2. *John Henry*, b. in D., March 18, 1867.

FISHER

I. Samuel Fisher

Samuel Fisher with Lydia his w. lived first on lot 11, range 4; next, on lot 6, range 8. He d., Nov. 7, 1795, ae. 46. She d., Mar. 8, 1847, ae. 96. Ch.: 1. *Lydia*, b. in 1785; d., Mar. 20, 1855, ae. 70; 2. *Dorothy*, b. in 1787; m. David Townsend, 3d., q. v.; 3. *Cynthia F.*, b. in 1789; m. Jonathan Townsend, q. v.; 4. *Samuel*, m. and res. in Mason, and had several ch. Miss Dolly Fisher, a sister of Samuel Fisher, d. in town, February, 1837, ae. 86.

II. Charles P. Fisher

Charles Pembroke Fisher, b. in Nelson, Dec. 3, 1872; son of Sumner Pembroke and Emma Caroline (Scripture) Fisher; was employed for a few years as a clerk in D.; res. over Gleason's Store, and earlier in the Unitarian parsonage which was burned. He m., Jan. 11, 1894, Margaret M. Cuthbert, b. at Garden City, Minn., June 12, 1874; dau. of Robert and Harriet (Cram) Cuthbert. Ch.: 1. *Ruth*, b. in Keene, May 4, 1896; 2. *Dolores*, b. in Peterborough, June 13, 1901.

FISK

I. Samuel Fisk

1. Samuel Fisk, b., Nov. 28, 1768; settled in D., 1791, on lot 5, range 4, where he d., Oct. 18, 1844. He was a great-grandson of Samuel Fisk who res. at Groton, Mass., as early as 1704. The latter's son, Thomas, b., Feb. 21, 1712, res. in Pepperell, Mass., where he d., April 3, 1754, leaving five ch., among whom was Thomas, b., March 12, 1745. Thomas m. Sarah Shipley; dau. of John Shipley. She was of Scotch-Irish descent, b., Dec. 25, 1748, and d., Feb. 18, 1831. Thomas was a Revolutionary soldier. In January, 1781, he re. with his family from Pepperell to Jaffrey, and settled on the farm which adjoined lots 4 and 5, range 1, of D., where he d., March 15, 1818. His ch. were: Samuel, q. v.; Asa, q. v.; Levi, b., Feb. 16, 1775; Sarah, b., March 22, 1779; d., April 21, 1844; Polly, b., Nov. 3, 1782; d., June 14, 1804; Joel, b., Jan. 14, 1787; d., Jan. 19, 1823. Samuel Fisk, whose name is at the head of this notice, m., Jan. 17, 1793, Mary Twitchell, b., Jan. 23, 1771; d., Dec. 19, 1834; dau. of Samuel Twitchell, Esq. Ch.:

I. Asa, b., May 8, 1794; d., Aug. 24, 1796.
II. Mary, b., Oct. 19, 1795; m., May 7, 1828, William Cogswell of Peterborough, where they res. Ch.: 1. *William F.*, drowned, June 27, 1847; 2. *Frances D.;* 3. *Lucas;* 4. *James B.*
III. Samuel b., April 1, 1797; m., March 29, 1825, Betsey Gleason, dau. of Phinehas Gleason; settled 1st on lot 1, range 4, in D.; re. to Peterborough, 1839. Ch.: 1. *Elizabeth S.*, b., May 18, 1826; 2. *Maria L.*, b., July 11, 1828; 3. *Amos T.*, b., Aug. 27, 1831.
IV. Asa, b., Feb. 16, 1799, **2.**
V. Alice Wilson, b., Sept. 16, 1800; m., Feb. 28, 1826, Elias Hardy, q. v.
VI. Betsey, b., Sept. 21, 1802; m., June 9, 1829, Ephraim Foster, q. v.
VII. Louisa, b., Oct. 17, 1804; d., unm., Jan. 20, 1870.
VIII. Julia T., b., July 22, 1808; m., April 16, 1835, Edward Foster; res. in Lexington, Mass. She d. in D., July 25, 1842. Ch.: 1. *Mary T.;* 2. *George;* 3. *Deroy;* 4. *Julia C.*
IX. Amos T., b., Jan. 23, 1811; d., May 29, 1814.

2. Asa Fisk, son of Samuel, **1**, b. in D., Feb. 16, 1799; d. there, Aug. 17, 1868; m., April 12, 1835, Priscilla Ranstead, b. in Westmoreland, June 3, 1813; d. in Westminster, Vt., Sept. 4, 1891; dau. of John and Tirzah (Britton) Ranstead. He lived on the homestead, on lot 5, range 4. Ch.:

I. Charles Ranstead, b. in D., April 25, 1843, **3.**
II. Frank H., b. in D., March 28, 1855; m. Mary Thurston.

3. Charles Ranstead Fisk, son of Asa, **2**, b. in D., April 25, 1843; d. there, Jan. 7, 1908; res. for a time on the homestead, afterwards in the village. His last residence was the house where John A. Gleason lives. He m., Oct. 18, 1868, Abbie Maria Jones, b. in D., Aug. 11, 1850; dau. of Corydon and Abigail Greenwood (Piper) Jones. Ch.:

I. Mabel Gertrude, b. in D., Aug. 17, 1873; d. there, Dec. 7, 1874.
II. Harry Herbert, b. in D., Feb. 11, 1876; d. there, Aug. 11, 1879.
III. Mary Emelia, b. in D., Oct. 14, 1877; m., Oct. 14, 1898, Fred Arthur Lewis, b. in Lancaster, N. H., May 19, 1874; son of Alden and Sarah (Savage) Lewis; res. in Brockton, Mass.; a shoe laster. No ch.
IV. Charles, b. in D., Jan. 5, 1880; d. there, Jan. 10, 1880.
V. Robert Henry, b. in D., March 18, 1881; d. there, Apr. 27, 1916. He was a machinist in Southbridge, Mass. He m., April 18, 1906, Mary Ethel Vaughan, b. at Mystic, Canada, June 12, 1882; dau. of Charles and Mary Jane (McDonald) Vaughan. Ch.: 1. *Harry Vaughan*, b. in Southbridge, Mass., Jan. 19, 1907.
VI. Hollis Ranstead, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1882; a shoemaker in Campello, Mass. He m., Nov. 21, 1904, Bertha Drowns, b. at St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 24, 1878; dau. of Jabez and Elizabeth Anne (Butler) Drowns. Ch.: 1. *Ina Ranstead*, b. in Campello, Mass., Nov. 5, 1905.

II. Asa Fisk

Asa Fisk, b., July 1, 1771; great-grandson of Samuel Fisk of Groton, Mass., and a brother of Samuel Fisk of the preceding section, settled in D., 1801, on the south part of lot 7, range 4, purchased of Rev. Edward Sprague, where he res. till he d., Aug. 8, 1848. He was by trade a mason and, for neatness and thoroughness in his work, it is believed he was excelled by few. He was for many years in commission as justice of the peace, but never officiated in that capacity. He m., Aug. 4, 1800, Cynthia Mann, dau. of Nathan Mann, and grand-daughter of Rev. Elisha Mann, a former minister of Wrentham, Mass. She was born in Marlborough, Mass., Oct. 5, 1778; d. in D., Aug. 30, 1858, but res. in Jaffrey some years previous to her marriage. Ch.:

I. Thomas, b., Dec. 29, 1802; d. in D., April 30, 1889; m., April 19, 1832, Sophia Appleton, youngest dau. of Deacon Francis Appleton, q. v. She was b., Nov. 15, 1806; d. in D., Oct. 2, 1890. They settled, April 21, 1832, on a farm, lots 15 and 16, range 7, purchased of Joseph Whittemore, where they res. till 1852, when he erected and moved into a new house in the north part of lot 15, range 6, the spacious mansion now known as Monadnock No. III. Mr. Fisk was one of the most capable and prominent men of the town, who had much to do in the preparation of the former history of

the town. He was actively interested in securing the soldiers' monument. In the latter part of his life he moved to the village and lived in the house now owned by Harry S. Mason. Ch.: 1. *Jesse Appleton*, b. in D., June 7, 1836; killed in the battle of Opequan, Sept. 19, 1864. His body, with many others of his comrades, was buried in a large grave upon the battle-field, over which the State of New Hampshire has erected a chaste and costly momument containing the names of all whose bodies repose beneath it; 2. *Arabella Sophia*, b., May 29, 1844; m. Henry H. Smith, M.D., q. v.

II. Cynthia Maria, b., Sept. 2, 1804; m., Oct. 11, 1838, Calvin Learned, q. v.

III. Asa H., b., March 23, 1812; m., May 24, 1838, Caroline Ranstead and res. on the homestead. Ch.: 1. *Caroline P.*, b., Dec. 7, 1841; m. Henry Foster, q. v.; 2. *John H.*, b., Jan. 15, 1844.

IV. Sarah, b., Sept. 30, 1815; d., May 18, 1840.

V. Amos, b., July 17, 1817; d., Aug. 15, 1819.

FISKE

1. Asa Fiske, b., Oct. 7, 1764, in Holden, Mass.; d. in D., July 2, 1829; settled in D., 1801, on lot 3, range 9. He m. 1st, Oct. 4, 1787, Dolly Warren, b., 1764; d. in D., Aug. 6, 1818. He m. 2d, Mar. 11, 1819, Mrs. Esther Perry, widow of Moses Perry. In early times this name was quite generally spelled Fisk. Ch.:

I. Lucy, b., Aug. 3, 1788; m., Dec. 28, 1809; Samuel Matthews of Hancock; m., 2d, Benjamin Dearborn.

II. A child (twin), b. in 1790; d. in infancy.

III. Parker (twin), b., 1790; d., Aug. 30, 1793.

IV. A son who d. in infancy.

V. Parker, b., Feb. 14, 1793, **2.**

VI. Mary, b., Mar. 29, 1796; m., Mar. 13, 1817, Levi Priest of Hancock.

VII. Daniel, b., June 18, 1798, **3.**

VIII. Dorothy S., b., Nov. 21, 1819; m., Mar. 28, 1843, Isaac F. Preston of New Ipswich; res. in Peterborough.

2. Parker Fiske, son of Asa, **1**, b., Feb. 14, 1793; d. in D., Oct. 8, 1866; m., Feb. 29, 1820, Mary B. Priest of Hancock, who d. in D., Apr. 27, 1863. Ch.:

I. Eunice P., b., Feb. 18, 1822.

II. Levi W., b., Apr. 29, 1825, **4.**

III. Mary E., b., Apr. 25, 1830; d., Oct. 13, 1874.

IV. Asa P., b., Dec. 23, 1832; d., Feb. 28, 1833.

3. Daniel Fiske, son of Asa, **1**, b. in D., June 18, 1798; d. in D., Aug. 9, 1878; m., 1st, Mar. 16, 1820, Esther Eaton, dau. of Moses Eaton. She d., Dec. 2, 1858, ae. 60. He m., 2d, May 19, 1860, Betsey Eaton of Hancock, who d. in D., Oct. 2, 1881, ae. 72. Ch.:



Asa H. Bishop

I. Laura Ann, b., Sept. 4, 1821; m., Apr. 26, 1847, Mark True of Francestown, a graduate of Dartmouth College; professor of Latin and Greek at New Hampton Academy and Theological Seminary, 1846–7; principal of Hancock Literary and Scientific Institution, 1848–9. He d. in Antrim, Feb. 13, 1875. She d., May 8, 1852. They had one ch.: 1. *Abbott F.*, b., Apr. 4, 1852, a member of Brown University, but did not finish his course, res. in Antrim; m. Mary Brant of Stoddard, by whom he had three ch. He d., Mar. 19, 1889. 2. *Herbert Osgood*, b., May 30, 1859; graduate of Harvard Medical School; res. in Worcester, Mass.; was a son of Mr. True by his second wife.

II. Diantha Louisa, b., Aug. 25, 1823; d., Dec. 29, 1913. She was for many years a valued teacher of the young in D., Keene, and other localities.

III. Warren Lorenzo, b., Mar. 12, 1826; still living in his ninety-first year in remarkably vigorous health, the oldest person in D., **5**.

IV. Sarah Maria, b., Apr., 13, 1828; d. in Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 13, 1905; m. Charles C. Martin, b. in South Bridgton, Me., Sept. 4, 1835; d. in Townsend, Mass., Oct. 7, 1889. No ch.

V. George D., b., Sept. 27, 1830; d. unm., Jan. 12, 1892.

VI. Charles Wallace, b., June 14, 1833, **6**.

VII. Francis W., b., Dec. 1, 1835; d., June 20, 1839.

VIII. Josephine, b., July 9, 1838; m., Sept. 13, 1866, Abraham Perkins of Lynn, Mass., Ch.: 1. *Cora E.*, b., Apr. 17, 1867; 2. *Arthur F.*, b., Mar. 24, 1870; d., July 2, 1876; 3. *Florence M.*, b., Mar. 18, 1881.

IX. Henry A., b., June 1, 1841; d., Mar. 19, 1842.

X. Isabel, b., Dec. 2, 1843; d., Oct. 5, 1846.

4. Levi Whiton Fiske, son of Parker, **2**, b. in D., Apr. 29, 1825; d. in Harrisville, May 27, 1887. He was a farmer on the old homestead in D. (later in Harrisville). He m., Feb. 26, 1857, Sarah Jane White, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 16, 1824; d. in H., Oct. 7, 1885, dau. of William M. and Sarah (Law) White. Ch.:

I. Frank Parker, b. in D., May 31, 1858. He has devoted time to farming (on the old homestead), schoolteaching, and carpentry. He m., May 6, 1882, Hannah Morrison Spofford, b. in Peterborough, July 8, 1865; dau. of Ira Atwood and Sabrina (Twitchell) Spofford. One ch.: *Charles Parker Fiske;* b. in H., Oct. 25, 1883. He is a mechanic; res. in Milford; m., Nov. 2, 1904, Wellie Owens, b. in Amherst, May 22, 1879; dau. of Ernest Herbert and Lucinda (Lang) Owens; and they have one ch., Owen Parker Fiske, b. in Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 29, 1910.

II. Fannie White, b. in D., May 27, 1862; d. in H., Nov. 21, 1881.

5. Warren Lorenzo Fiske, son of Daniel, **3**, b. in D., Mar. 12, 1826; res. upon the old homestead. He was for many years a successful schoolteacher. He had been a representative to the General Court, a justice of the peace, Town Treas-

urer forty-one years, and the clerk of the Unitarian Society twenty-six years. He has always been very prominent in town affairs and has held every important office within the power of his fellow citizens to bestow upon him. He m., July 9, 1857, Emily Maria Matthews, b. in Marlow, Aug. 8, 1835; dau. of Robert Warren and Emily (Fox) Matthews. Ch.:

I. Clarence Leslie, b. in D., Mar. 8, 1860; d. there, Apr. 9, 1864.
II. Wilfred Matthews, b. in D., Dec. 27, 1863, **7**.
III. Idella Maria, b. in Faribault, Minn., May 6, 1868; m. Hiram Abiff Carey, q. v.
IV. Henry Eugene, b. in D., Apr. 28, 1870, **8**.
V. Herbert Leslie, b. in D., Dec. 12, 1871, **9**.
VI. Albert Perley, b. in D., Feb. 24, 1877, **10**.

6. Charles Wallace Fiske, son of Daniel, **3**, b. in D., June 14, 1833; was a farmer, lived several years in D.; was afterwards a gardener; he d. in Waltham, Mass., May 14, 1909. He m., 1st, Sarah A. Matthews, b. in Marlow; d. in Lynn, Mass., Aug. 26, 1864; m. 2d, Nov. 21, 1864, Mary Lois Frasier, b. in Bangor, Me., Nov. 18, 1846; dau. of William and Lois (Tibbetts) Frasier. Ch.:

I. Flora Mabel, b. in Lynn, Mass., June 2, 1865; m., Nov. 7, 1889, Leonard Hassler Rabone, b. in London, Eng., Oct. 14, 1862; son of Samuel Clarke and Amanda (Hassler) Rabone. He is a watchmaker in Waltham. Ch.: 1. *Ralph Ernest*, b. in Waltham, Dec. 27, 1890; d. there, Dec. 28, 1890; 2. *Gladys Edna*, b. in Waltham, Mass., Dec. 24, 1891.
II. Daniel Francis, b. in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 14, 1866; d. there, Feb. 12, 1867.
III. Leston Alden, b. in D., July 28, 1868; m. Emma J. Trenholm.
IV. Alice May, b. in D., Dec. 29, 1869; d. there, Aug. 13, 1871.
V. Ernest Linton, b. in D., Dec. 23, 1871; d. the same day.
VI. Carroll Everett, b. in D., Sept. 16, 1873; d. there, Jan. 19, 1888.
VII. Edna Clara, b. in D., Nov. 23, 1877; m., Mar. 16, 1904, LaForrest Sanford Achorn, b. in Waldoboro, Me., Aug. 14, 1879; son of Sanford H. and Emma I. (DeShoe) Achorn. He is a mechanic in Newtonville, Mass. One ch.: *Vera Emma*, b. in Newtonville, Mass., Feb. 17, 1905.
VIII. Charles Merton, b. in D., Aug. 13, 1879. He is a watchmaker in New York. He m., Mar. 28, 1903, Esther Ericson, b. in Sweden, May 2, 1878; dau. of Gustav Friderich and Josephine (Johnson) Ericson.

7. Wilfred Matthews Fiske, son of Warren L., **5**, b. in D., Dec. 27, 1863; by trade a blacksmith and carpenter; res. on the Daniel Fiske homestead. He has been for several years engaged in the ice business. He has held many important town offices, serving as Selectman, member of the School Board, and

Representative to the General Court, and has been for many years a deacon in the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church. He m., Oct. 20, 1887, Mabel Jane Carey, b. in Milford, Nov. 5, 1863; dau. of Willard Olcott and Emma Thorndike (Perry) Carey. One ch.: *Clarence Warren*, b. in D., July 28, 1898.

8. Henry Eugene Fiske, son of Warren L., **5**, b. in D., Apr. 28, 1870. He occupies a part of the Daniel Fiske homestead and lives in a part of his father's house especially prepared for his accommodation. He m., Apr. 27, 1904, Edith Emogene Tarbell, b. in Lyndeborough, Sept. 19, 1880; dau. of Joseph Albert and Amaret (Lakin) Tarbell. Two ch.: 1. *Carl Myron*, b. in D., Mar. 5, 1905; 2. *Alice Emily*, b. in D., Jan. 12, 1916.

9. Herbert Leslie Fiske, son of Warren L., **5**, b. in D., Dec. 12, 1871; d. at Eastondale, Mass., June 21, 1913. He was engaged in farming and the care of estates. He m., Mar. 11, 1896, Hattie Bertha Lewis, b. in Lancaster, Nov. 7, 1876; dau. of Alden and Sarah (Savage) Lewis. Ch.: 1. *Bertha May*, b. in D., Apr. 13, 1897.

10. Albert Perley Fiske, son of Warren L., **5**, b. in D., Feb. 24, 1877; m., May 1, 1901, Jennie Maria Vinall, b. at East Pepperell, Mass., Aug. 24, 1877; d. at West Newton, Mass., Feb. 11, 1912; dau. of George Henry and Rebecca Maria (Knight) Vinall. He is a machinist. Ch.: 1. *Paul Albert*, b. in Peterborough, Apr. 27, 1902; 2. *Hazel Frances*, b. in D., Aug. 21, 1903; 3. *Lendall Warren*, b. at Newtonville, Mass., May 14, 1906; 4. *Ruth Lillian*, b. at West Newton, Mass., June 28, 1911.

FLINT

Joshua Flint, from Reading, Mass., b., Apr. 6, 1782; settled in D., May 7, 1808, on lot 8, range 8; m., May 6, 1808, Susanna Babcock, b., Jan. 23, 1785, youngest dau. of Nathan Babcock of Fitchburg, Mass.; re. to Ashby, Mass., Dec. 25, 1812, then back to D., May 1, 1818; settled on lot 4, range 10, and re. to Roxbury, Oct. 5, 1838, where he res. many years. Ch.:

I. Susan, b., Mar. 18, 1809; d., Apr. 3, 1839; m., June 2, 1831, Reo Adams, son of James Adams, q. v. Ch.: 1. *Ellen Maria*, b., Jan. 27, 1832; 2. *George Clinton*, b., Apr. 18, 1833; 3. *Josephine Amanda*, b., Nov. 16, 1834; 4. *Mary Warren*, b., Dec. 17, 1836; 5. *Myron*, b., Mar. 19, 1839; d., July 12, 1839.

II. Ivers, b., Oct. 12, 1810; d., Nov. 19, 1810.

III. Maria, b., Sept. 26, 1813; d., Oct. 6, 1813.

IV. Ivers, b., Aug. 27, 1814; m., Dec. 19, 1840, Harriet Townsend, b., Jan. or Feb. 26, 1817, dau. of David Townsend, 3d; res. in Roxbury, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Josephine Amanda*, b., Oct. 19, 1841; 2. *Lavater Munroe*, b., May 4, 1846.

V. Elmira Jane, b., Feb. 16, 1820; m., Aug. 30, 1842, Jairus Collins of Marlborough, b., Apr. 13, 1816.

VI. Hephzibah Damon, b., Jan. 27, 1822; m., July 22, 1841, Reo Adams, q. v.; res. in Keene, Ohio. Ch.: 1. *Elbridge Gerry*, b., Apr. 18, 1842; 2. *Charles Flint*, b., Jan. 5, 1850; 3. *John*, b., Apr. 23, 1852.

VII. Sarah Childs, b., Sept. 30, 1825; m., June 15, 1852, Henry Gould, b., Feb. 25, 1827, son of John Gould of New Ipswich; res. in D. and Marlborough.

FOOTE

George Luther Foote, son of George Luther and Esther Manton (Young) Foote, was b. at Cannes, Alpes Maritimes, France, Feb. 19, 1886. He graduated at Harvard, A.B., 1908, and m. at Keene, N. H., May 15, 1915, Doris Russell, b. at Keene, Nov. 26, 1893; dau. of Burton Charles and Elise (Renouf) Russell. He is a musical composer of distinction, and res. at Cambridge, Mass., making Dublin his summer residence. One ch.: *Doris*, b. at Cambridge, May 20, 1916.

FOSTER

Ephraim Foster, son of John Foster of Winchester, was b. in that town, Aug. 21, 1790; settled in D., July 30, 1814, on the farm purchased of Nathan Bixby by Jonathan Mason of Boston, lots 11 and 12, range 3. He re. to Walpole, November, 1822; returned to D., Mar. 15, 1827; purchased the Jonathan Mason farm which he had before merely rented. He d. in D., July 11, 1855. He m. 1st, Dec. 1, 1816, Julia Rider, dau. of Moses Rider; b., Dec. 31, 1796; d., Dec. 19, 1827. He m. 2d, June 9, 1829, Betsey Fisk, b., Sept. 21, 1802; dau. of Samuel Fisk. Ch.:

I. John, b., May 28, 1819; d., June 23, 1820.

II. James, b., May 27, 1821; m., December, 1846, Elizabeth R. K. Titcomb, of Newburyport, Mass.; res. in Boston, Mass. He d., Nov. 13, 1854.

III. George A., b., May 23, 1824; res. in California. He was a ranchman. He m., November, 1863, Mary Ranstead, b. in Westmoreland, Oct. 21, 1823; dau. of John and Tirzah (Britton) Ranstead. One ch.: *Fred Ranstead*, b. in D., Aug. 27, 1864; d. in Portland, Me., Dec. 9, 1881.

IV. Julia, b., Sept. 5, 1826; m., May 24, 1846, Charles W. Going, q. v.

V. Henry, b., Apr. 28, 1830; d. in White Township, Cambria County,

Pa., Jan. 2, 1892, where he had been a farmer. He m., Jan. 1, 1863, Caroline Priscilla Fisk, b. in D., Dec. 7, 1841, dau. of Asa H. and Caroline (Ranstead) Fisk. Three ch., all born at the place where he died. 1. *Caroline Elizabeth*, b., Oct. 14, 1863; 2. *Frank Snow*, b., Apr. 11, 1868; 3. *Fred Henry*, b., Jan. 20, 1875.

VI. John, b., Nov. 9, 1832, a schoolteacher in Minn.; a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy; graduated at Dartmouth College, A.B., 1858; m., Sept. 20, 1866, Ada J. Wing, b. in Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 13, 1843; dau. of Paul and Laura Ann (Soule) Wing. Ch.: 1. *William Henry*, b. in Sandwich, Mass., July 13, 1867. He was in the employ of the American Smelting & Refining Co., Aguas Calientes, Mexico. He m., Dec. 15, 1902, Frances Cline Milor, b. at Fort Smith, Arkansas, Oct. 28, 1871; dau. of Charles and Amanda (Largen) Milor. No ch. 2. *Ellen Soule*, b. in Sandwich. Mass., May 10, 1869; unm. 3. *George Frederick*, b. in Faribault, Minn., Aug. 1, 1871. He m. Harriet Fairfield.

VII. Frederick, b. in Walpole, Nov. 2, 1834; d., Sept. 14, 1836.

VIII. Andrew Butler, b. in Walpole, Feb. 26, 1837; d. in Westford, Mass., June 22, 1859.

IX. Frederick, b. in Walpole, Jan. 6, 1839, d. in Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1858.

FRENCH

I. John French

John French, b. in Woburn, Mass., May 27, 1727; settled first in Hollis, N. H., where all his children were born; then re. to Nelson and remained many years; then re. to D., Mar. 28, 1783. He m. Mary Whitcomb, b. in Bolton, Mass., June 19, 1731. Ch.:

I. Mary, b., July 12, 1750; m. Thomas White, q. v.

II. Hephzibah, b., Jan. 31, 1752; m. Edmund Taylor; d. at Cavendish, Vt.

III. William, b., May 19, 1754; killed at the battle of Bunker Hill.

IV. John, b., Apr. 8, 1757; m. Susannah White; res. in D. a long time; had a large family; d. at Northfield, Mass.

V. Elizabeth, b., Aug. 22, 1759; m. Eli Greenwood, q. v.

VI. Jonathan, b., Jan. 9, 1762; m. Eunice Carlton of Rindge; d. in D.

VII. Abigail, b., Mar. 20, 1764; m. a Mr. Hadlock of Weathersfield, Vt.

VIII. Whitcomb, b., Oct. 26, 1767; d. at Keene, Apr. 11, 1855; m., Oct. 9, 1793, Sally Patrick of Fitzwilliam, b., Nov. 6, 1772; d., 1864. Ch.: 1. *Whitcomb*, a colonel in the militia, b., July 19, 1794; m. Mary Kendall; dau. of Joel Kendall; res. in Peterborough; several ch., among whom were Granville, Henry, and others. 2. *Daniel*, b., Sept. 11, 1796; d. at Albany, N. Y., May 12, 1838; m. Asenath English. 3. *Jerusha*, b., Dec. 17, 1798; m. Abraham Shattuck, q. v. 4. *Sumner*, b., Dec. 23, 1800; m., 1st, Mandana Murray of Hinesburg, Vt.; res. in Illinois; was three times m. 5. *Stillman*, b., Nov. 5, 1803; m. Lucy Winch of Sullivan; was a liveryman in Keene. 6. *Betsey G.*, b., Aug. 3, 1806; d. unm. 7. *Malancy B.*,

b., Feb. 11, 1810; d., unm., Jan. 17, 1898; res. in Peterborough. 8. *Abigail*, b., Sept. 8, 1812; d., Oct. 12, 1812. 9. *Leander*, b., Sept. 3, 1816; d. in Swanzey, Aug. 27, 1840; m. Lois Farwell.

IX. Rebecca, m. Enoch Foster; d. in Roxbury.

X. Ebenezer, m. Polly Fisher of D.; d. at Norwich, Vt.

XI. Joseph, d. at Hollis at the age of six months.

II. Luke French

Luke French, from Jaffrey, b., July 25, 1807; m. 1st, Jan. 26, 1832, Nancy W. Blanchard, b., 1809; d., June 20, 1839; dau. of Simeon Blanchard; re. to D., Mar. 11, 1853; settled on lot 8, range 2, and lots 7 and 8, range 3. He m. 2d, Sept. 4, 1839, Lucy Spaulding; dau. of Deacon Abel Spaulding. Ch.:

I. Susan E., b., Jan. 28, 1833.

II. Richard, b., May 19, 1834.

III. Sarah M., b., Feb. 28, 1836; d., Jan. 12, 1842.

IV. Preston L., b., Apr. 26, 1838.

V. Sylvanus, b., May 11, 1840.

VI. Ermina, b., Feb. 20, 1842.

VII. Evander, b., Apr. 7, 1843.

VIII. Hannah C., b., Sept. 14, 1844; d., Mar. 16, 1845.

IX. Abel, b., Feb. 10, 1846.

X. Orford, b., Jan. 15, 1848.

XI. A son, b., Aug. 12, 1849; d. the same day.

XII. Merrill, b., Oct. 5, 1850.

XIII. Emmons, b., Apr. 23, 1853.

FROST

I. Benjamin Frost

1. Benjamin Frost moved from Jaffrey to D., 1806. He was b., Dec. 1, 1778; d., Mar. 9, 1825. He purchased a part of lot 5, range 1, and built a house. He m., Dec. 18, 1806, Annis Pierce of Jaffrey, b., Apr. 12, 1783; d., Oct. 28, 1834; dau. of Samuel Pierce. Ch.:

I. Cyrus, b., May 12, 1827; m. 1st, November, 1829, Cynthia Nay of Sharon, who d., Jan. 20, 1837. He m. 2d, Nov. 9, 1837, Betsey McCoy of Sharon. He lived on the paternal homestead till Mar. 13, 1852, when he moved to Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Lydia Ann*, b., July 30, 1831; 2. *Charles Albert*, b., Sept. 9, 1838; 3. *Sarah Eliza*, b., Dec. 15, 1839; 4. *Cynthia A.*, b., Aug. 6, 1843.

II. Annis, b., Dec. 30, 1808; m., Dec. 10, 1834, Edward M. Lawrence of Pepperell, Mass. He d. in Peterborough, Dec. 12, 1853. Ch.: 1. *Eliza Ann*, b. in Groton, Mass., Oct. 4, 1836; m. Abbot B. Burpee, q. v.; 2. *Nancy L.*, b. in D., Apr. 6, 1841; 3. *Samuel H.*, b. in Jaffrey, May 13, 1844; 4. *Lydia M.*, b. in D., May 5, 1847; d. there, July 9, 1850; 5. *Lydia M.*, b. in Jaffrey, Mar. 12, 1851; d. there, Apr. 6, 1851.

III. Eliza, b., Oct. 17, 1811; d., Apr. 14, 1835.

IV. Benjamin, b., June 25, 1813; m., Nov. 22, 1836, Lydia M. White of Deerfield, N. H., res. in Nashua.

V. Joseph P., b., June 19, 1815; m., Jan. 4, 1844, S. Eliza Cutter; dau. of Abel Cutter of Jaffrey. Ch.: 1. *Edith Eliza*, b., Oct. 17, 1844; 2. *Joseph Albert*, b., June 12, 1846. Joseph P. Frost moved from D. to Jaffrey, Apr. 20, 1849.

VI. Albert, b., Mar. 20, 1817; m., Feb. 21, 1843, Mary Boutell of Antrim; re. to Salem, Mass., 1845; thence to Boston, Mass., and in 1848, to Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *George Albert*, b., Mar. 23, 1844; 2. *Mary Ellen*, b., Apr. 30, 1847; 3. *Eugene Leslie*, b., Aug. 30, 1849; d., Aug. 21, 1852; 4. *Emma Jane*, b., July 17, 1851; d., Aug. 10, 1852.

VII. Silas Pierce, b., Feb. 9, 1820, **2**.

VIII. Caleb Whitney, b., Feb. 9, 1822; m. in Boston, Mass., Nov. 29, 1849, Mrs. Rhoda D. Burgin, formerly of Lancaster, N. H.; res. in Boston, Mass.

2. Silas Pierce Frost, son of Benjamin, **1**., b. in D., Feb. 9, 1820; d. there, Sept. 24, 1893; the result of being thrown from a carriage. He learned the trade of a stone mason which he followed a portion of his life, and he was also a farmer. He m., Feb. 8, 1849, Betsey Evans Mason, b. in D., Aug. 22, 1824; d. there, Apr. 3, 1887; dau. of Cyrus and Abigail (Allison) Mason. Ch.:

I. Walter Clarence, b. in D., Mar 11., 1851, **3**.

II. Alfred Clinton, b. in D., Mar. 31, 1852, **4**.

III. Charles Mason, b., Sept. 24, 1858; d., May 21, 1879.

3. Walter Clarence Frost, son of Silas P., **2**, b. in D., Mar. 11, 1851; graduated from Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, 1872; from Dartmouth College, A.B., 1876. He res. in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is an investment agent and dealer in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, and mines. He m., July 3, 1878, Mary Ella Hildreth, b. in New Ipswich, Oct. 7, 1853; dau. of John Caldwell and Harriet Maria (Blanchard) Hildreth. Ch.: 1. *Hildreth*, b. in Newton, Mass., June 23, 1880; 2. *Hester*, b. in Newton, Mass., June 9, 1884.

4. Alfred Clinton Frost, son of Silas P., **1**, b. in D., Mar. 31, 1852; was a prosperous farmer in D. where he d., Apr. 18, 1904. He m., Nov. 30, 1880, Harriet Frances Patterson, b. in Henniker, Aug. 5, 1858; dau. of Alonzo and Caroline Elizabeth (Wood) Patterson. Ch.:

I. Wesley Harold, b. in D., Sept. 20, 1883; d. there, Oct. 18, 1883.

II. Edith Caroline, b. in D., July 20, 1884; m. Burton W. Tarbox.

III. Henry Walter, b. in D., May 16, 1886; m., Nov. 12, 1912, Lura Walker Holt, b. in Concord, N. H., Jan. 21, 1886; dau. of Oscar and Grace (Porter) Holt. He res. on a farm in Putney, Vt.

IV. Wayland Patterson, b. in D., June 27, 1894.

II. Colonel Cyrus Frost

Col. Cyrus Frost, b. in Marlborough, Sept. 25, 1797, was the son of Lieut. Jonathan and Beulah (Stone) Frost. He m., Nov. 1, 1821, Caroline Richardson, b. at Newton, Mass., May 22, 1797; dau. of Ebenezer and Rhoda (Coolidge) Richardson. He lived a few years in D. on the farm of his wife's father. Ch., all b. in D.:

I. Almira., b., July 20, 1823; d., Dec. 21, 1823.
II. Sarah Jane, b., Apr. 20, 1825; d., Feb. 5, 1826.
III. Ebenezer Richardson, b., May 26, 1828; m., Dec. 8, 1853, Rachel L. Clemons of Belgrade, Me.; res. in Boston, Mass., where he d.
IV. Laura Sophia, b., May 16, 1830; d., Feb. 6, 1872; m. O. H. Perry of Springfield, Mass.
V. Edward Jonathan, b., June 17, 1833; m. Elizabeth Mott of Peterborough; res. in Philadelphia.
VI. Sarah Elizabeth, b., June 23, 1836; m., Mar. 2, 1862, Clark Farrar of Keene. He d., Apr. 20, 1866; she m. 2d, July 26, 1868, Hervey Upham; res. in Texas.
VII. Harriet Coolidge, b., Dec. 31, 1838; m. Rev. Charles E. Holton.
VIII. Amanda Caroline, b., Apr. 4, 1842; m. Charles H. Thurston.

III. Albert O. Frost

Albert Orvis Frost, b. in Winchendon, Mass., Dec. 10, 1869; was a farmer and lived a few years in D. He was the son of George Albert and Oriseville Sarah (Fisher) Frost. He m., Sept. 30, 1891, Winnie Della Perry, b. in D., Dec. 2, 1872; dau. of Charles Henry Franklin and Mary Eliza (Moore) Perry, and res. at Northfield, Mass., Manchester and Peterborough, N. H., and in D. One ch.: 1. *Forest Appleton*, b. in Manchester, Oct. 28, 1892.

GARFIELD

Archie Reuel Garfield, son of Solomon and Mary Eliza (Richardson) Garfield, was b. at Vineland, N. J., May 24, 1867. He m. at Marlborough, Mass., June 2, 1888, Mary Ella Hager, b. at Marlborough, 1859; dau. of Martin and Saba (Lucas) Hager. He has res. at Vineland, N. J., Peterborough and East Jaffrey, N. H., Sudbury, Mass., and in D., where he is settled on a farm.

GATES

Oldham Gates, with Deborah, his wife, came to D., June, 1784, and lived on lot 20, range 9. Ch.:

I. Eleanor (Nelly), b., Aug. 30, 1785.
II. Amos, b., Aug. 29, 1787.

III. Ruth, b., Nov. 2, 1789.
IV. Oldham, b., Mar. 12, 1892.
V. Anna, b., June 15, 1794.
VI. Nathan, b., May 2, 1796.

GIBSON

Stephen Gibson, with Eliza his wife, lived on lot 1, range 4. Ch.:

I. Eber, b., Nov. 14, 1810.
II. Sarah (Sally), b., June 13, 1812.

GIFFORD

Rev. Franklin Kent Gifford, b. at Garrison, N. Y. Mar. 6, 1861; son of Rev. Elisha and Louise Jane (Knapp) Gifford, was the tenth pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church in D. He studied at the Cambridge High School and also at Phillips Exeter Academy. He m. 1st, 1893, Mabel Vaughan Woods, who d. in Hallowell, Me., 1898; dau. of Benjamin Woods. He m., 2d, Maud Martin, dau. of D. C. Martin of Winona, Minn. One ch.: Hazel Woods, b. in Hallowell, Me., Apr. 19, 1895; d. there, Sept. 20, 1914. See the account of him in the chapter on Ecclesiastical History.

GILCHREST

1. Richard Gilchrest, b. in Lunenburg, Mass., Feb. 22, 1753; d. in D., June 19, 1833. His father, William Gilchrest, was b. in Glasgow, Scotland, 1711; went to Ireland, lived in the family of Robert Smith, and emigrated with him to the United States in 1736. William's wife was Elizabeth White, b. in the County of Londonderry, Ireland, who came to this country when she was four years old. William and Elizabeth had seven sons and four daughters. Richard was the third son and, from 14 till 18 years of age, lived with William Smith. He then lived two years with a Mr. Bellows, whose house, during that time, was broken open and robbed of some property. The robber, whose name was Linsey or Lindsey, concealed himself in the chamber of a house in Fitchburg and, being armed with a loaded musket, threatened death to anyone who should approach him. Gilchrest ascended a ladder, entered the chamber, disarmed and secured the robber, who was hung. Gilchrest worked a short time in Littleton, Mass., driving a team, for which he was celebrated. He then went to Swanzey, N. H., and lived with an uncle. He responded to the call to arms, Apr. 20, 1775, described on page 176. In the

winter of 1775–76, he returned to D., and was m. to Mary Swan of Peterborough, dau. of John Swan. She was b., Aug. 14, 1758, and d., Jan. 16, 1816. He purchased lot 5, range 3, erected buildings on the same, and there spent the remainder of his life. He served as constable and collector of taxes for many years; was distinguished as a successful catcher of rogues and for making them confess their crimes. When his neighbors were in trouble he was ever on hand to afford aid. He was never weary of watching at the bedside of the sick. Though he was rough in manner and speech, yet he was kind of heart. His second wife was Margaret Moore of Peterborough. His third wife was Eleanor Gray, also of Peterborough, who died, Jan. 10, 1833. Ch.:

I. Elizabeth, b., 1777; d. the same year.
II. Elizabeth, b., Feb. 6, 1778; d., Jan. 30, 1843.
III. Nancy, b., Feb. 27, 1780; m. Josiah Wait, q. v.
IV. Joshua, b., May 1, 1782; d., May 25, 1822; m. Mary Corey of Milton, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Richard;* 2. *Sarah Maria;* 3. *Eliza Ann;* 4. *George.*
V. Sarah (Sally), b., Apr. 5, 1785; d., Sept. 6, 1835; m. John Goodell of Boston, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Richard;* 2. *Anthony;* 3. *Lucy.*
VI. Mary, b., Apr. 15, 1787; m. John Warren, q. v.
VII. William, b., June 28, 1789; m. Sarah (Sally) Robbins of Peterborough.
VIII. Hannah, b., June 14, 1793; m. Ezra Morse, Jr., q. v.; re. to Rochester, N. Y. Her 2d husband was John Goodell of Troy.
IX. John, b., Dec. 22, 1795, **2.**
X. Gilman, b., January, 1800; d., August, 1837, in Troy, N. Y.

2. John Gilchrest, son of Richard, **1**, b. in D., Dec. 22, 1795; d. on his homestead farm in H., Aug. 22, 1876. He m., Mar. 27, 1818, Margaret Stanley of D., b., July 30, 1795; d., Feb. 22, 1876. After the division of the town, this homestead was in the southeast corner of the new town of H. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., Dec. 19, 1818; d., Aug. 18, 1821.
II. Margaret, b., Oct. 18, 1820; d., June 24, 1887; m., June 30, 1843, Neverson Greenwood of D., q. v. Her 2d husband was Thomas Churchill. One ch. by first husband: *Emogene*, b., May 11, 1845; d., Mar. 3, 1859.
III. Sarah, b., Dec. 6, 1822; d., Mar. 31, 1898; m. Joshua S. Lakin of Hancock. Ch.: 1. *Amaret*, b., June 26, 1847; d., Jan. 2, 1907; m. Joseph A. Tarbell of Hancock. Ch.: 1. Sanford McClellan, b., May 23, 1879; m., Sept. 18, 1907, Ethel Louise Milliken; 2 ch.; 2. Edith Emogene, b., Sept. 19, 1880; m., Apr. 27, 1904, Henry Eugene Fisk of D., q. v. 2. *Emogene*, b., June 23, 1851; d., Feb. 15, 1881; m. Fred Richards. 3. *Myron C.*, b., Aug. 30, 1857; d., Oct. 15, 1874.



William Greenwood 2d

IV. Gilman, b., Nov. 28, 1824; m., 1st, Jane Phillips of D., by whom he had several children of whom we know the name of one, Bruce Granville, of New York. The second wife of Gilman was Nancy C. Draper, by whom he had several ch.: 1. *Fred. S.*, b., June 1, 1864, who m. Dora Hunt of Hancock, and had three ch.; 2. *Carrie Belle*, b., Jan. 1, 1867; m. Edgar Ware of Hancock; four ch.; 3. *Charles A.*, b., July 8, 1876; m. Mabel Wait of D.; 4. *Martha Mary*, b., Mar. 31, 1879; m. B. F. Tenney of Antrim. Gilman Gilchrest d. at the old homestead in the eastern part of H., Apr. 30, 1902. His 2d w. d., Feb. 1, 1903.

V. John Sullivan, b., Sept. 16, 1827; was a farmer in H.; m. Catherine Miller Sheldon, b. in Temple, June 17, 1829; d. in H., July 21, 1901; dau. of Artemas and Maria (Miller) Sheldon. Ch.: 1. *Katherine Maria*, b. in New Ipswich, Aug. 12, 1853; m. Charles P. Hayward of Hancock; 2. *Augusta Anna*, b. in Peterborough, Mar. 16, 1857; d. in H., Jan. 25, 1875.

VI. Charles I., b., Feb. 10, 1830; d. in Santa Barbara, Cal., 1906; m. Lydia S. Tyler of Ohio; six ch.

VII. Hannah Augusta, b., Feb. 11, 1832; d., April, 1901; m. John Rourke of Brandon, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Charles G.*, b., Nov. 4, 1854; d. in Keene, 1916; 2. *Fannie Augusta*, b., Apr. 23, 1865; d., Mar. 12, 1887.

VIII. Granville Bruce, b., Nov. 7, 1834; m. 1st, Feb. 19, 1865, Emily L. Morse; dau. of Joseph Morse of D. She d., Feb. 11, 1901. He m. 2d, Apr. 20, 1902, Mrs. Fannie Louisa (Yardley) Hunt, widow of Melvin O. Hunt. No ch.

IX. Elizabeth M., b., Aug. 14, 1837; d., May 5, 1870; m. Myron W. Eaton of Peterborough.

GLEASON

1. Phinehas Gleason, though not one of the first, was one of the early settlers, and was well acquainted with the hardships and privations to which the first settlers were exposed. He was the first who began a settlement on the north side of Monadnock. He was one year in the Revolutionary Army and, for several years before his death, he received a pension. He was from Sudbury, now Wayland, Mass.; b., 1757; d. in D., Dec. 10, 1840. He settled, 1784, on lots 20 and 21, range 2, purchased by himself. His first house was on lot 20. He m., Mar. 10, 1789, Hannah Rowell, dau. of Ichabod Rowell. She was b. in Kingston, N. H., 1769, and d., Oct. 6, 1838. Ch.:

I. Phinehas, d. in infancy.

II. Rebecca, b., May 5, 1791; d., May 24, 1837; m., 1811, Ebenezer Belknap Collester of Marlborough; res. in Sullivan.

III. Sarah (Sally), b., Feb. 28, 1793; m., 1812, Asa Hemenway, b. in Marlborough, June 6, 1790; d. in Granville, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1864. She d. in the same place, Apr. 14, 1864. They had nine children.

IV. Mary, b., Feb. 27, 1795; d., Dec. 6, 1861; m. 1st, 1815, Cephas Brown of Sullivan. He d., Aug. 1824, ae. 33. Her 2d husband was Nehemiah Upton, q. v. She had four ch. by Mr. Brown: 1.

Mary Caroline, b., Feb. 7, 1816; m. Joseph R. Strong, q. v.; 2. *Calista*, b., July 16, 1818; m., June 8, 1846, Edmund Clark, of Royalton, Ohio; 3. *Cephas*, b., Sept. 3, 1820; 4. *Lucy S.*, b., June 23, 1823; d. unm., Jan. 19, 1876.

V. Phinehas, b., Apr. 12, 1797; m. 1st, Nov. 20, 1823, Sarah P. Smith, b., Aug. 10, 1802; d., Sept. 30, 1857; dau. of Ruggles. He m. 2d, Feb. 24, 1858, Mrs. Abbie Adams (Farwell) Nims, b. in Roxbury, June 9, 1819; d. in Castleton, Ill., Apr. 7, 1907; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Adams) Farwell; widow of Rufus Franklin Nims. Mr. Gleason d. in Castleton, Ill., Mar. 26, 1874. Ch.: 1. *Eliza*, b., May 15, 1824; d., Feb. 4, 1845; m., Sept. 12, 1844, Cyrus Piper, Jr., q. v.; 2. *L. Maria*, b., Apr. 27, 1826; m., Oct. 19, 1848, John W. Corey, q. v.; 3. *Charles R.*, b., Dec. 12, 1828; d., Sept. 5, 1832; 4. *Lucy Ann*, b., Jan. 7, 1831; d., Aug. 20, 1832; 5. *Charles C.*, b., Mar. 1, 1833; 6. *Jonathan S.*, b., Apr. 10, 1835; 7. *Clorinda*, b., Feb. 26, 1837; 8. *Albert*, b., Apr. 19, 1843; d., Nov. 19, 1843. Two or three ch. by 2d w. were b. in Illinois.

VI. Betsey, b., June 15, 1799; m., Mar. 29, 1825, Samuel Fisk, Jr., q. v.

VII. Hannah, b., Feb. 13, 1801; m., Dec. 27, 1825, Peter Morse, q. v.

VIII. A son, d. in infancy.

IX. A son, d. in infancy.

X. Lucy, b., 1805; d., 1807.

XI. John, b., July 17, 1807, **2.**

XII. Jacob, b., May 3, 1809, **3.**

2. John Gleason, son of Phinehas, **1**, b. in D., July 17, 1807; d. in D., Apr. 4, 1879; was a successful farmer and prominent citizen of the town, holding many positions of trust and honor. He lived in the brick house at the northwest corner of Monadnock Lane, which is now known as Monadnock No. 1, owned by George B. Leighton. He m., Sept. 22, 1835, Harriet Morse; b. in D., Apr. 17, 1809; d. in D., Aug. 11, 1886; dau. of Thaddeus, Esq., and Betsey (Mason) Morse. Ch.:

I. Harriet Morse, b., June 27, 1836; m. Walter J. Greenwood, q. v.

II. George Washington, b., Feb. 22, 1838, **4.**

III. Ellen, b., Dec. 8, 1839; d., Feb. 4, 1845.

IV. John, b., Feb. 17, 1842; d., Feb. 5, 1845.

V. Alvin, b., May 5, 1846; d., Mar. 6, 1847.

VI. Sarah Maria, b., Jan. 17, 1849; m. Rufus P. Pierce, q. v.

VII. Emma Eliza, b., Dec. 11, 1850; m. George W. Perry, q. v.

3. Jacob Gleason, son of Phinehas, **1**, b. in D., May 3, 1809; d. in Peterborough, Sept. 27, 1873. He was an enterprising and highly esteemed resident of the town. He lived upon the farm formerly owned by Samuel Twitchell, Esq., father of the celebrated Amos Twitchell, M.D., of Keene. He m., 1st, Nov. 27, 1834, Clarissa Broad, b. in D., Apr. 5, 1805; d. in D., Aug. 21, 1853; dau. of Seth Broad. He m., 2d, Martha A. Wilson, who d. in D., Feb. 12, 1872, ae. 58. Ch.:

I. James Wilson, b., Sept. 23, 1835; d. in D., June 23, 1861.
II. Henry Harrison, b. in D., Dec. 21, 1837; d. in D., Apr. 8, 1864.

4. George Washington Gleason, son of John, **2**, b. in D., Feb. 22, 1838; has been a merchant for a half century in the village of D. Notices of his business experiences have appeared in former pages of this work. He m., Dec. 11, 1866, Harriet Amelia Morse, b. in D., Mar. 28, 1840; d. in D., Aug. 16, 1900; dau. of Thaddeus, Jr., and Serena (Appleton) Morse. Ch.:

I. Ellen Amelia, b. in D., Dec. 13, 1867; d. in D., July 1, 1886.
II. A dau., b. in D., Feb. 17, 1870; d. there the following day.
III. Ada Gertrude, b. in D., Feb. 17, 1871; d. in D., Dec. 8, 1880.
IV. John Arthur, b. in D., July 15, 1875, **5**.
V. George Herbert, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1878; d. there, Dec. 8, 1880.

5. John Arthur Gleason, son of George W., **4**, b. in D., July 15, 1875; a merchant in the store in which his father has done business for so many years. He has been postmaster and town clerk and filled many other important positions, and has been a representative to the General Court. He m., Nov. 14, 1900, Ellen Emelia Appleton, b. in D., Nov. 14, 1880; dau. of Charles Francis and Lillian Gertrude (Jones) Appleton. Ch.:

I. John Ripley, b. in D., Dec. 23, 1907.
II. Eleanor, b. in D., Mar. 17, 1909.

GOWING

I. James Gowing

1. James Gowing, Jr., b., Apr. 16, 1763, was the son of James Gowing of Lynnfield, Mass., who was b., Jan. 18, 1736; d., June 6, 1805. The elder James m. Lydia Wellman, b., May 7, 1735; d., Jan. 4, 1826. He was of Scotch, and she of Welsh descent. The elder James had 12 ch. 1. Lydia, b., Aug. 13, 1760; m. Joab Evleth, q. v.; 2. Samuel, b., Jan. 6, 1762; m. Betsey Hill; res. in Vermont; 3. James, who forms the subject of this paragraph, who settled in D., 1788, on lots 6 and 7, range 2, and d., Jan. 15, 1836; 4. Benjamin, b., Jan. 4, 1765; m. Polly Emery; res. in Vermont; 5. William, b., Mar. 1, 1767; m. Abigail Miller; res. in Peterborough; d., October, 1854; 6. Azel, b., June 10, 1769; m. Nancy Taggart; res. in Jaffrey; m. 2d, Betsey Gibson; re. to New York State; 7. Levi, b., May 16, 1771; m. Achsah Hill; res. in Vermont; 8. Rosannah, b., May 10, 1773; m. Oliver Hale; res. in Vermont; 9. Simeon, b., July 3, 1775; m. Mary Frost; res. in Vermont; 10. Tirzah (twin), b., July 3, 1775; m. Samuel White; res. in Peterborough; 11. Joseph, q. v., in a subsequent section; 12. Esther,

b. in Jaffrey, June 2, 1780; m. Perley Fassett; res. in Winchester; and m., 2d, Josiah Burbank. The elder James Gowing moved from Lynnfield, Mass., to Jaffrey in 1777. JAMES GOWING, JR., m., 1792, Abigail Greenwood, b., Apr. 27, 1774; d., Jan. 10, 1817, the dau. of Moses Greenwood, Sr. He m. 2d, February, 1818, Mrs. Lucy Wilder of Keene. Ch.:

I. Anna, b., May 20, 1793; m. Rufus Piper, q. v.
II. Elmira, b., Nov. 21, 1794; m. Jackson Greenwood, q. v.
III. Moses Greenwood, b., June 25, 1797; m., Mar. 17, 1824, Lucy Derby; dau. of Samuel Derby. Ch.: 1. *Maria B.*, b., Mar. 16, 1825; d., July 4, 1895; 2. *Lucy*, b., June 7, 1827; d., June 13, 1827; 3. *Calvin Clark*, b., Aug. 14, 1831; d., Aug. 25, 1883. The latter's wife, E. Maria, d., Jan. 27, 1867, ae. 33 years 5 months. Moses G. Gowing lived where Miss Adele Thayer's house stands. He d., Sept. 11, 1860; Lucy, his wife, d., Oct. 13, 1884.
IV. Almerin, b., Oct. 1, 1799, **2**.
V. Harriet, d. in infancy.
VI. Lyman, d. in infancy.
VII. Betsey, b., Sept. 22, 1805; d., Mar. 29, 1851; m., October, 1824, Samuel Twitchell; res. in Peterborough.
VIII. James, d. in infancy.
IX. Jonathan, d. in infancy.
X. Abigail Greenwood, b., May 15, 1811; m. Charles W. Pierce, q. v.
XI. James, d. in infancy.
XII. Harriet, b., Mar. 4, 1814; d. unm., June 4, 1859.
XIII. James R., b., Dec. 14, 1818; d. in Boston, Mass., Sept. 7, 1842.

2. ALMERIN GOWING, son of James, **1**, b. in D., Oct. 1, 1799; d. in D., Sept. 9, 1882; was the captain of a militia company. He m., Sept. 19, 1826, Sarah Sanders, b. in Jaffrey, Aug. 9, 1806; d. in D., Aug. 18, 1877; dau. of Samuel Sanders. Ch.:

I. George Almerin, b., Dec. 8, 1827, **3**.
II. Elizabeth M., b., July 13, 1829; m. Jonas B. Piper, q. v.
III. Ellen A., b., Dec. 10, 1832; m. Joseph Granville Evleth, q. v.
IV. Elbridge J., b., Jan. 26, 1838.
V. Albert J., b., Jan. 26, 1838; d., Feb. 18, 1838. (Twin to the preceding.)
VI. Adelaide L., b., Mar. 8, 1842; d. unm., Nov. 20, 1863.

3. GEORGE ALMERIN GOWING, son of Almerin, **2**, b. in D., Dec. 8, 1827; d. in D., June 21, 1911; was a farmer and the proprietor of a livery stable in D. village. He m., Oct. 15, 1850, Lydia Sheldon Perry; b. in D., Mar. 31, 1829; still living as these pages go to the press, beloved by a large circle of friends. She was the dau. of Benjamin and Susan (Sheldon) Perry. Ch.:

I. Ellen, b. in D., Aug. 9, 1851; m. Milton D. Mason, Esq., q. v.
II. Clifford, b. in D., Oct. 2, 1858, **4**.
III. Clesson Elbridge, b. in D., Nov. 15, 1865, **5**.

4. Clifford Gowing, son of George A., **3**, b. in D., Oct. 2, 1858; res. in D. village, engaged in farming and the livery business. He m. Mary Elizabeth Hardy, b. in Peterborough, July 30, 1860; d. in Peterborough, Mar. 4, 1912. Ch.: 1. *Marguerite*, b. in H., Feb. 9, 1880; m. Marshall Ellon Willard, q. v.

5. Clesson Elbridge Gowing, son of George A., **3**, b. in D., Nov. 15, 1865; res. in D. village, operating a livery and garage. He m. Mary Kate McIntosh; dau. of Ebenezer W. and Ruth A. (Vose) McIntosh. Ch.: 1. *Almerin M.*, b. in D., Mar. 19, 1896.

II. Joseph Gowing

1. Joseph Gowing, eleventh child of the elder James Gowing of the preceding family; b., Dec. 12, 1777; d., Jan. 26, 1838; settled in D., 1806, on lots 6 and 7, range 2, purchased of his brother, William Gowing; m., Nov. 17, 1807, Hephzibah Fairbanks, b., Mar. 31, 1785; d., Oct. 13, 1843; dau. of Asa Fairbanks. Ch.:

I. Asa Fairbanks, b., Dec. 8, 1808; d. in D., June 30, 1872; m. 1st, Dec. 2, 1845, Agnes Robbe, d., May 20, 1852, ae. 37; m. 2d, May 31, 1853, Catharine Robbe, sister of his first wife; res. at Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Lizzie R.*, b., Dec. 15, 1847; 2. *Frederick*, b., Aug. 15, 1851; d., Dec. 4, 1851.

II. Joseph M., b., Apr. 8, 1810; m., Dec. 10, 1840, Harriet M. Brown; res. in Batavia, N. Y.

III. Zaman A., b. in D., Nov. 10, 1811; d. there, May 12, 1855; m., Oct. 11, 1842, Mary Greenwood; b., Dec. 24, 1818; d. in D., Jan. 17, 1868, having m. for her 2d huband Joseph Willard Powers. Ch.: 1. *Eugene Lavater*, b., May 11, 1844; d., Dec. 30, 1847. 2. *Emily Amelia*, b., Mar. 28, 1849; m., Jan. 15, 1880, John Parr Nicholson, b. in Delaware, Oct. 7, 1844; son of Robert and Sarah (Burgess) Nicholson; res. in Fairlee, Kent Co., Md. He is a lawyer, was a member of the Maryland legislature in 1897, and is now Judge of the Orphan's Court in Kent County. Ch.: 1. Mary Burgess, b., Jan. 28, 1881; d. in Fairlee, Md., July 20, 1882; 2. Howard Parr, b., Aug. 27, 1882; d., Mar. 27, 1883; 3. Mabel Gowing, b., June 27, 1884; 4. Florence Frances, b., Jan. 27, 1887. All four of the ch. were born at Fairlee.

IV. Louisa H., b., June 7, 1814; m., Sept. 27, 1842, James Adams, q. v.

V. Anna A., b., Mar. 7, 1817; m., Nov. 6, 1845, Abel Wilder, Jr.; res. in Peterborough.

VI. Charles Wellman, b., Dec. 21, 1819, **2**.

VII. Lavater L., b., Jan. 17, 1827; d., Sept. 19, 1851.

VIII. Lydia R., b., Dec. 1, 1829; m., June 30, 1850, Joseph Willard Powers, q. v.

2. Charles Wellman Gowing, son of Joseph, **1**, b. in D., Dec. 21, 1819; d. in D., Sept. 8, 1909; was an enterprising and

prosperous farmer, his farm, one of the best in town, being in a high state of cultivation. He was a representative to the General Court, a selectman several years and, for fourteen years, agent of the Appelton Fund. He m., May 24, 1846, Julia Foster, b. in Walpole, Sept. 5, 1826; d. in D., Apr. 27, 1903; dau. of Ephraim and Julia (Rider) Foster. Ch.:

I. Fred Charles, b. in D., Oct. 23, 1855, **3**.
II. Mary Abbie, b. in D., Apr. 21, 1860; m., June 7, 1886, James Henry Hamill; b. in Sharon, Apr. 11, 1858; d. in Washington, D. C., 1916; son of Bernard and Ann (Beirne) Hamill. Ch.: 1. *Charles Bernard*, b. at Washington, D. C., May 4, 1892; a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y.
III. George Foster, b. in D., July 8, 1864; d. there, Dec. 7, 1881.

3. Fred Charles Gowing, son of Charles W., **2**, b. in D., Oct. 23, 1855; succeeded his father on the homestead farm on the eastern side of the town. He was a representative to the General Court in 1893 and 1895, and was a selectman three years. He m., Jan. 17, 1883, Jennie Newton, b. in Marlborough, Sept. 3, 1855; dau. of Martin Luther and Sarah Maria (Strong) Newton. Ch.:

I. Alice Mary, b. in D., Nov. 28, 1884.
II. Henry Newton, b. in D., Oct. 17, 1886, **4**.
III. Albert Charles, b. in D., June 2, 1889; a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

4. Henry Newton Gowing, son of Fred C., **3**, b. in D., Oct. 17, 1886; m., Dec. 27, 1909, Belle Lesley Fairbanks, b. in Keene, Sept. 17, 1883; dau. of Joseph L. and Louisa F. (Caswell) Fairbanks. He res. upon the homestead farm.

GOYER

Bartholomew Goyer, with Joanna his w., was the first settler on the Derby farm, lot 8, range 1. He was a foreigner, said to have been b. in France, played upon the violin, and told fortunes with cards and by inspecting the palms of hands. He sold his farm to Samuel Derby and re. to North Adams, Mass. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., July 28, 1774; d., Aug. 12, 1774.
II. Jemima, b., Oct. 4, 1775.
III. William Alexander, b., Nov. 4, 1777.
IV. Bartholomew, b., Nov. 4, 1779.
V. Ebenezer, b., July 22, 1781.
VI. Deborah, b., Mar. 5, 1785; d., Sept. 10, 1786.
VII. Benjamin, b., July 8, 1786.

GREENWOOD

I. William Greenwood

1. William Greenwood, from Sherborn, Mass., worked on the roads in D. as early as 1762. He settled on lot 8, range 6, in 1765; was a carpenter by trade and was killed at the raising of the frame of a barn belonging to Deacon Benjamin Learned, June 28, 1782, ae. 61. He m. Abigail Death of Sherborn, who d., Oct. 1, 1814, ae. 91. Ch.:

I. Daniel, by whose wife Rebecca is recorded the birth of one ch., *Simon*, b., Mar. 2, 1773.
II. Waitstill; m. Ebenezer Twitchell, q. v. She d., June, 1788.
III. Elizabeth; m., Aug. 27, 1772, Moses Greenwood, q. v.
IV. Eli, b., 1751, **2**.
V. Joshua, **3**.
VI. Hephzibah, m., Nov. 4, 1779, James Rollins, Jr.; res. in Parkerstown, Vt.
VII. Abigail, m., Oct. 6, 1785, Joseph Rollins, q. v.
VIII. William, **4**.

2. Eli Greenwood, son of William, **1**, b. in Sherborn, Mass., in 1751; d. in D., Oct. 8, 1827. He m., Dec. 12, 1776, Elizabeth French; b. in Hollis, Aug. 22, 1759; d. in D., Jan. 17, 1833; dau. of John French. He came to D. with his father, 1762, and settled on a farm, lot 21, range 9, which his father gave him. Ch.:

I. Betsey, b., Mar. 5, 1791, d., Jan. 8, 1818.
II. Lucinda, b., November, 1795; d., Apr. 25, 1797.
III. Eli, b., Mar. 13, 1799; m., Sept. 25, 1822, Roxana Carlton, b., Jan. 20, 1801; dau. of Luther Carlton of Lunenburg, Mass. Mr. Carlton re. to D., where he d., 1838. Eli Greenwood, Jr., re. to Marlborough, March, 1836, thence to Nashua, April, 1842, where he d., July 31, 1868. His widow re. to Troy, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Arvada T.* b. in D., Oct. 30, 1824; d., Nov. 21, 1824; 2. *Eliza M.*, b. in D., Dec. 6, 1825; m., June 10, 1846, John P. Wight; res. in Troy, N. Y.; 3. *Zoa Ann*, b. in D., Oct. 14, 1829; d., Mar. 7, 1866; 4. *Martha A.*, b. in D., Aug. 24, 1832; d., Sept. 19, 1848; 5. *Charles I.*, b. in Marlborough, Nov. 12, 1837; d., Dec. 14, 1858; 6. *Sarah S.*, b. in Marlborough, Dec. 10, 1838; d., Sept. 10, 1839.

3. Joshua Greenwood, son of William, **1**, m., Aug. 22, 1779, Hannah Twitchell, dau. of Gershom, Sr., and settled on his father's homestead. He d., Dec. 1, 1827, ae. 72; Hannah his w. d., May 26, 1836, in her eighty-first year. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., June 7, 1780; m. Philo Sage; res. in Richland, N. Y.
II. Abner, b., Aug. 30, 1781; m. Polly Edson; res. in the State of New York.
III. William, b., July 9, 1783; m. Betsey Morse; dau. of Thaddeus

Morse, Sr. Ch.: 1. *George G.*, b., Nov. 13, 1808; 2. *William A.*, b., Aug. 14, 1811,; m. Sophia Hopewell, res. in Peoria, Ill. William Greenwood, the son of Joshua, was distinguished while in D. for his ingenuity as a mechanic; and his portrait which his friends secured for the former history of the town was a good representation of the features and expression of his countenance in 1852, when he visited his old home for the centennial.

IV. John, b., Jan. 26, 1785; m., March, 1811, Polly Mason; dau. of Thaddeus Mason, Sr.; re. to Richland, N. Y., where he d., having had six ch.

V. Anna, b., Apr. 11, 1787; m., William Spaulding of Cavendish, Vt., and raised a family of ch.

VI. Joshua, Jr., b., Aug. 3, 1789; m. Eunice H. Bond; res. in Richland, N. Y.

VII. Hannah, b., July 1, 1791; m., Dec. 22, 1814, Joseph Twitchell, q. v., son of Joshua.

VIII. Jeremiah, b., June 1, 1793; m. Dorcas Wilder, dau. of Col. Abel Wilder; res. in Keene. Ch.: 1. *Edward Sprague*, b., May 18, 1818; m., and had a family. 2. *James Wilder*, b., Mar. 5, 1820; m. and had one dau.; 3. *Cyrus*, b., May 14, 1822; d., Oct. 24, 1822; 4. *Hannah Sprague*, m., Aug. 27, 1839, Jeremiah Lanphear, who d., Dec. 5, 1842. Ch. names unknown; 5. *Julia*,; m.; 6. *Dorcas Elvira*, b., July 5, 1827; d., Feb. 24, 1829; 7. *Jeremiah;* 8. *Electa;* d., Aug. 3, 1837, ae. 7; 9. *Albert;* d., February, 1837, ae. 2.

IX. Julia, b., Mar. 29, 1795; d., Aug. 31, 1796.

X. Asa, b., July 3, 1797; m., Dec. 31, 1821, Mrs. Lucy Evans, widow of Heman Evans; dau. of Benjamin Mason. Among his ch. were Heman, John, and others. He moved to Marlborough, where he built a house of granite. His wife d., and he m., 2d, Mary Minot, and re. to Illinois. He built the granite bridge on the road from Keene to Swanzey, another in the village of Peterborough, and the granite factory of the Cheshire Mills in Harrisville.

XI. Prudence, b., Dec. 23, 1799; m., May 11, 1819, John Piper. Ch.: 1. *Solomon*, b., Feb. 10, 1820; m., Aug. 9, 1840, Jane McMicheal of Philadelphia. For their descendants see John Piper (6).

4. William Greenwood, son of William, **1**, d., Aug. 30, 1830, ae. 74. By his w. Azubah he had the following ch.:

I. Azubah, b., Mar. 3, 1783.

II. Lovisa, b., Jan. 10, 1785.

III. Sylvia, b., Feb. 4, 1787; d. unm., May 21, 1830.

IV. Arba, b., June 12, 1790; d., May, 1836. By his w. Betsey had the following ch.: 1. *Laura Adeline*, b., Sept. 17, 1813; m. George W. Worsley, q. v. 2. *Prentiss William*, b., Oct. 22, 1815; m. Harriet Knowlton, dau. of Elisha Knowlton, by whom he had two ch. 1. Leroy P.; 2. Washington H. H.; 3. *Lucinda Azuba*, b., Apr. 16, 1822. Arba Greenwood's 2d w., Nancy S., d., 1854, ae. 53.

V. William, b., Sept. 18, 1791.

VI. Daniel, b., Feb. 13, 1794.

VII. Emily, b., June 25, 1798.

VIII. Elmina, b., January, 1816.

II. Joseph Greenwood

Joseph Greenwood, Esq., was an early settler in town, and succeeded John Alexander on lot 7, range 5. He is said to have been a carpenter and a weaver. He was employed as a teacher of youth, and gave instruction in his own house. The town records, which he kept from the date of incorporation till 1793, are legibly written. In the record of births, we do not find the names of his own ch. His wife's name was Sarah. Among the few deaths recorded is the following: "Ebenezer Greenwood, son of Joseph and Sarah Greenwood, deceased Jan. 30, 1780." He re. with his family to the District of Maine in 1793.

III. Moses Greenwood

1. Moses Greenwood, from Newton, Mass.; b., 1750; d., July 2, 1827; settled in D., 1771, on lot 6, range 5. He m., Aug. 27, 1772, Elizabeth Greenwood, b. in Sherborn, Mass., Apr. 8, 1754; dau. of William, Jr., and Abigail (Death) Greenwood; came to D. with her father's family; d. in D., Apr. 5, 1827. Ch.:

I. Abigail, b., Apr. 27, 1774; m. James Gowing, q. v.
II. Moses, Jr., b., June 29, 1776, **2**.
III. Aaron, b., Sept. 23, 1778, **3**.
IV. Hannah, b., May 5, 1781; d., Jan. 2, 1828; m., 1799, Jesse Ockington. Ch.: 1. *Horatio;* 2. *Maria,* m., Dec. 20, 1823, Isaac Whitney of Jaffrey; 3. *Benjamin.*
V. Samuel, b., Aug. 12, 1783; d., Mar. 29, 1785.
VI. Samuel, b., June 27, 1786; d., Aug. 3, 1830; m., 1827, in Lower Canada.
VII. James, b., June 23, 1788; m. Mary Symonds. Ch.: 1. *Cyrus,* b., Nov. 16, 1810; 2. *Joseph,* b., 1815; 3. *Julia,* b., 1816; 4, *James;* 5. *Mary.* The first three of these ch. were b. in D., the other two in Weld, Me., where they res.
VIII. Betsey, who d., Mar. 23, 1826, ae. 36.
IX. Phebe, who d., Sept. 2, 1816, ae. 24 years.

2. Moses Greenwood, Jr., son of Moses, **1**, b. in D., June 29, 1776; d. there, Sept. 6, 1827; m., 1792, Asenath Hill, b., Aug. 17, 1778; d., May 31, 1851. Ch.:

I. Asenath (Sene), b., Oct. 23, 1798; d., Mar. 6, 1803.
II. Nathan, b., Aug. 22, 1800; m. Merinda Cragin of New Ipswich. He d. of cholera, 1832, in New York.
III. Alvin, b., Dec. 7, 1802; m. Sophia Wood of Hancock. He d. in Georgia.
IV. Asenath, b., July 8, 1804; m., Mar. 3, 1824, Charles Cragin of New Ipswich. She d. in Northville, N. Y.

V. Moses, 3d, b., Mar. 6, 1806; m. Serena Willis of Newton, Mass.; res. in North Leeds, Me.

VI. William Allen, b., Feb. 19, 1809; m., Apr. 12, 1836, Martha Green, of Northborough, Mass., b., Apr. 25, 1813; re. to Boston, Mass., in 1833. Ch.: 1. *William*, b., July 16, 1837; d., Feb. 19, 1853; 2. *Mary*, b., Nov. 5, 1838; 3. *Arthur*, b., Sept. 4, 1845; d., Apr. 3, 1846; 4. *Annie*, b., Nov. 18, 1850.

VII. Olive, b., Oct. 21, 1810; unm.

VIII. Ebenezer, b., Oct. 23, 1812, in a log house opposite the "Rider Mill," lot 3, range 5; m., Nov. 19, 1835, Lucy Smith, b., Nov. 5, 1816; dau. of Ruggles Smith. Mr. Greenwood held the office of town clerk for several successive years and, for a portion of that time, was the town treasurer; he was postmaster from 1849 to 1853. Ch.: 1. *Lucy Marcella*, b., Aug. 21, 1836; 2. *Mark True*, b., Nov. 18, 1838; 3. *Ebenezer Tyler*, b., Feb. 27, 1841; 4. *Jonathan Allen*, b., Jan. 16, 1844; 5. *George Leonard*, b., July 16, 1849; 6. *Sarah Maria*, b., Apr. 28, 1852. Ebenezer Greenwood's family moved from D.

IX. Horatio, b., Oct. 21, 1814; d., May 12, 1891; m., Jan. 16, 1838, Sophronia Wilson, b., Feb. 2, 1816; d., Apr. 14, 1902; dau. of James Wilson, 2d, of Keene; granddau. of Seth Broad. He re., 1854, from lot 6, range 5, to the "Belknap Farm," which he had purchased. Ch.: 1. *Charles A.*, b., Mar. 8, 1839; d., November, 1839; 2. *Charles A.*, b., July 24, 1842; d., Dec. 23, 1864; 3. *Mary*, b., Nov. 4, 1844; 4. *Ellen S.*, b., Oct. 11, 1849; d., Apr. 23, 1884; m. L. C. Baldwin; 5. *James F.*, b., Sept. 3, 1851; d., Feb. 12, 1880.

X. Edmund Quincy Sewall, b., Mar. 27, 1820; m., Nov. 8, 1843, Mary Jane Hill; b., Mar. 27, 1822. Ch.: 1. *Ellen W.*, b., Aug. 12, 1844; 2. *Almira L.*, b., May 1, 1846; m. Horace G. Wood, q. v.; 3. *Charles E.*, b., July 3, 1848; 4. *Caroline A.*, b., Apr. 19, 1851. Mr. Greenwood d., Apr. 7, 1896; Mary J., his w., d., Oct. 17, 1899.

3. Aaron Greenwood, son of Moses, **1**, b., Sept. 23, 1778; d. in D., June 10, 1827; m. Mary Townsend; dau. of David Townsend, q. v., who d. in D., Sept. 20, 1856, ae. 74. Ch.:

I. Tamesin, b., Mar. 28, 1810; m., Mar. 23, 1837, Malachi Richardson, q. v.

II. Neverson, b., Apr. 20, 1812; m., Jan. 31, 1843, Margaret, dau. of J. Gilchrest. He d., Feb. 22, 1845. Ch.: 1. *Emogene*, b., May 11, 1845; d., Mar. 3, 1859. The widow m., 2d, Thomas Churchill of Plymouth, Mass.

III. Charles, b., Mar. 15, 1817; d., Mar. 11, 1819.

IV. Mary, b., Dec. 24, 1818; m. 1st, Oct. 11, 1842, Zaman A. Gowing, q. v.; m., 2d, Joseph Willard Powers, q. v.

IV. Joshua Greenwood

Joshua Greenwood, from Newton, Mass.; b., July 26, 1757; d., Oct. 23, 1839; m., Jan. 12, 1786, Abigail Bird of Needham, Mass., b., Feb. 22, 1767; d., Aug. 9, 1830. He settled in D.,



Ebenezer Greenwood,

1790, on the west half of lot 6, range 6, and there d. He was a blacksmith. Ch.:

I. Abigail, b., Apr. 28, 1786; m., 1806, Abel Twitchell, Jr., q. v.
II. Joshua, Jr., b., July 15, 1788; d., Oct. 21, 1849; m., 1st, Sarah Davis of Hancock, who d., July 7, 1842; res. on the homestead; m., 2d, Mercy Cochran of New Boston. Ch.: 1. *Mary Ann*, d., Aug. 8, 1827, ae. 2 yrs.; 2. *A son*, d. in infancy; 3. *Sarah*, m., Apr. 2, 1845, William Dickinson of Keene; 4. *Charles*, first, a preacher at Alstead and New Market, in connection with the Methodists; next, as a Congregationalist in Plymouth, Mass., Westmoreland, and other places. He built a fine house in Keene. He m. Adaline McGilvray of Peterborough; 5. *George;* 6. *Curtis;* 7. *Henry;* 8. *Munroe;* 9 and 10, *twins;* d. in infancy; 11. *Joshua J. C.*, b., 1849; d., Apr. 6, 1850.
III. Sarah, b., Apr. 25, 1789.
IV. Catharine, b., July 14, 1791; m. Cyrus Piper, q. v.
V. Mary, b., Apr. 4, 1793; d., Aug. 24, 1819.
VI. Luther, b., Dec. 1, 1796; d., Aug. 20, 1832.
VII. Calvin, b., May 22, 1801; d., July 20, 1813.
VIII. Louisa, b., May 12, 1803; unm.
IX. Lavina, b., Apr. 16, 1807; d., Oct. 28, 1815.
X. Gilman, b., Apr. 16, 1809; d., Nov. 7, 1851; m., 1838, Balona Reed of Maine, by whom he had several ch.

V. Josiah Greenwood

Josiah Greenwood, with Martha his w., lived on lot 3, range 4, also on lot 7, range 6. Ch.:

I. Josiah, b., June 15, 1770.
II. John, b., Dec. 30, 1771.
III. Elizabeth, b., Oct. 11, 1773.
IV. Sabra, b., Feb. 20, 1775; d., Aug. 17, 1777.
V. Abigail, b., Apr. 27, 177[].

VI. Nathaniel Greenwood

Nathaniel Greenwood, son of Joshua Greenwood, m., June 24, 1782, Mary Mason, b., Mar. 22, 1760, dau. of Moses Mason, Sr. They res. on lot 7, range 5, until 1792, when they re. to Bethel, Me., where she d. He married again in 1825 and also in 1840; res. at Farmington, Me. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., Mar. 6, 1783.
II. Ebenezer, b., July 30, 1785.
III. Polly, b., Apr. 4, 1787.
IV. Joseph, b., Feb. 2, 1789.
V. Nathaniel, b., Dec. 27, 1790.

The following is a copy of a record by the town clerk, James Emes: "Thaddeus Greenwood, the son to Nathaniel and Mary Greenwood, and Lydia Greenwood, the dau. of Nathaniel and

Mary Greenwood, were b. at Sudbury, Canada, Jan. 14, 1794." It is probable that Bethel was the place of this birth of twins, then called as in the record.

VII. Isaac Greenwood

1. Isaac Greenwood was a lineal descendant of Thomas Greenwood, who came to this country in the year 1667. From him the line was through John, Josiah, and Nathaniel, who was the father of Isaac. Isaac Greenwood was b. in Newton, Mass., Aug. 13, 1759. In the spring of 1780, he bought his time (he was not twenty-one till the next August), and enlisted in the army of the Revolution. He served six months at West Point, on the Hudson. He was there at the time of Arnold's plot and, had that traitor been successful, he would have been surrendered with the troops to the British. He m., Feb. 26, 1784, Abigail Jackson, b., 1762, dau. of Deacon Joseph Jackson of Newton. He, immediately after his marriage, settled in D., on lot 6, range 6, which he purchased of William Strong. He res. in D. till February, 1815, when he re. to Needham, Mass., where he d., Jan. 19, 1832. His widow survived him but a short time. Ch.:

I. Charles, b., Dec. 7, 1784; d., Dec. 29, 1787.
II. Abigail, b., Sept. 28, 1786; m. Amos Lyon and res. in Lowell, Mass.
III. Charles, b., Oct. 7, 1788; d. in Waltham, Mass., Nov. 22, 1820; m. Susannah Kean.
IV. Patty (Martha), b., May 4, 1791; d., Nov. 19, 1792.
V. Abijah, b., June 13, 1792; m. Charlotte McIntosh; res. in Needham, Mass.
VI. Isaac, b., Sept. 17, 1793; m. Abigail Perry; res. in Dover, Mass.
VII. Jackson, b., May 4, 1796, **2**.
VIII. Betsey, b., Dec. 29, 1802; m. John Morse; res. in Natick, Mass.
IX. Lyman, b., Apr. 22, 1806; m. Eliza Parker; res. in Natick, Mass.

2. Jackson Greenwood, son of Isaac, **1**, b. in D., May 4, 1796; d. in D., Feb. 11, 1872; m., 1st, Elmira Gowing, b., Nov. 21, 1794; d., May 11, 1845; dau. of James Gowing. He m. 2d, July 9, 1846, Hannah Piper, who d., Oct. 30, 1878; dau. of Solomon Piper, Sr. Ch.:

I. Walter Jackson, b., July 5, 1827, **3**.
II. Martha E., b., Aug. 19, 1832; m. William S. Leonard, M. D., q. v.

3. Walter Jackson Greenwood, son of Jackson, **2**, b. in D., July 5, 1827; d. in D., Apr. 25, 1892. Lived on the old homestead. He was honored with various town offices and served two terms in the General Court. He m. 1st, Mar. 9, 1850, Sarah Beulah Wight; b. in D., Nov. 27, 1829; d. in D.,

May 13, 1850; dau. of Capt. John and Beulah (Smith) Wight. He m. 2d, May 11, 1862, Mrs. Lucretia (Raymond) Wight; b. in Sterling, Mass., Sept. 26, 1836; d. in D., Sept. 26, 1869; dau. of Joseph and Lucretia (Wilder) Raymond. He m. 3d, Mar. 12, 1876, Harriet Morse Gleason; b. in D., June 27, 1836; still living in the Greenwood homestead; dau. of John and Harriet (Morse) Gleason. Ch.: 1. *Frank Wight*, b. in D., May 2, 1850; d. in D., Jan. 19, 1875.

VIII. Bela Greenwood

Bela Greenwood came from Sherborn, Mass., with his w. Mary, and lived on lot 22, range 10. His name was last in the tax list, 1795, after which date he re. to Nelson, where he d. at an advanced age.

I. Persis, b., Jan. 5, 1784; d., May 10, 1784.
II. Calvin, b., Sept. 14, 1785.
III. Polly, b., Sept. 3, 1787.
IV. Cyrus, b., Jan. 4, 1792.

HAMILTON

Dr. Samuel Hamilton was the son of Reuben and Lucretia Hamilton, who came to D., 1801, from Brookfield, Mass., and d., 1805. Samuel was the seventh of the following eleven ch.: 1. *Reuben*, b., Apr. 13, 175[]; 2. *Hannah*, b., May 30, 1760; 3. *Silas*, b., Aug. 16, 1762; 4. *Asa*, b., Dec. 28, 1763; 5. *Lydia*, b., June 21, 1766; 6. *Mary*, b., Aug. 20, 1768; 7. *Samuel*, b., Nov. 5, 1770; 8. *Dorothy*, b., May 23, 1772; 9. *Luke*, b., Mar. 1775; 10. *Betsey*, b., Mar. 27, 1778; m. Reuben Muzzy; 11. *Eli*, b., Apr. 19, 1781, q. v. Dr. Samuel Hamilton m. Mehetable Bemis of Brookfield, Mass. Ch.:

I. Ashley, b., Feb. 24, 1794; m. Clarissa Chamberlain; dau. of Cyrus Chamberlain. Ch.: 1. *Julianna*, b., Oct. 2, 1816; res. in Palmyra, N. Y.; 2. *Edmund Sewall*, b., July 22, 1818; res. in New York City; 3. *Charles;* res. at Canandaigua, N. Y. There were five other ch. whose names have not been reported and who d. young.
II. Eliza, b., Aug. 9, 1796; m. Silas Ball; res. in Rochester, N. Y.
III. Rebecca, b., June 16, 1798.
IV. Harriet, b., Aug. 3, 1800.
V. Mary Fay, b., Nov. 7, 1802.

Eli Hamilton, a brother of Dr. Samuel Hamilton, b., Apr. 19, 1781; d., Mar. 24, 1852; m., Feb. 21, 1804, Mary Twitchell, b., Apr. 22, 1785; d. in Bronson, Mich., June 30, 1875; dau. of Gershom Twitchell, Jr. Ch.:

I. Horace, b., Nov. 19, 1805; d., Oct. 8, 1807.

II. Horace Adams, b., Aug. 31, 1808; d., May 15, 1809.

III. Hubbard Adams, b., Feb. 20, 1811; d., Jan. 20, 1846; m., Sept. 8, 1833, Mary Darling Sargent, who d., July 2, 1852. Ch.: 1. *Mary Jane*, b., Nov. 16, 1833; d., July 3, 1846; 2. *George Austin*, b., Mar. 5, 1836. He m., Oct. 25, 1860, Frances Louisa Emerson, b. in Hancock, Mar. 5, 1836; recently d. in Peterborough; dau. of Richard and Hannah A. (Warren) Emerson. Two ch.: 1. Martha Jane, b. in Hancock, Feb. 27, 1862; 2. Anne Emerson, b. in Peterborough, Feb. 7, 1875.

IV. Charles Augustus, b., Feb. 22, 1815; d., Dec. 7, 1888; m., July 5, 1835, Susan Perry of D., who d., Jan. 3, 1899; dau. of Benjamin Perry. Ch.: 1. *Charles*, b., Dec. 10, 1837; m., Jan. 16, 1862, Lucretia R. Rugg of South Londonderry, Vt.; 2. *Edwin*, b., Feb. 23, 1842; killed by lightning, July 13, 1871; m. Helen Taylor of Grafton, Vt., b., Jan. 27, 1842; 3. *Horace*, b., May 4, 1847; m., 1st, Hortense L. Nice, who d., July 1, 1874; m., 2d, Mary Smith of Philadelphia; one son by 2d m., Aubrey, b., Apr. 4, 1894; 4. *Oliver*, b., Apr. 10, 1852; d. in Springfield, Vt., Apr. 10, 1865.

HANDY

George Handy came to D. from Rindge, 1837. He began the manufacture of wooden-ware at the mills on lot 5, range 9. He left town in 1853. His 1st w., Irena A., d., Jan. 25, 1849, ae. 33. His 2d w. was Julia H. Chapman, dau. of Moses Chapman of Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *George E.*, b., 1844.

HANNAFORD

James Alonzo Hannaford, b. in Peterborough, Oct. 6, 1858; d. in D., Nov. 24, 1902; son of James M. and Jane M. (Chandler) Hannaford. He was the son of a veteran soldier. In Peterborough, he was for several years in the meat and provision business, in D. he was a farmer. He m., Jan. 29, 1880, Emilie Ann Richardson; b. in D., Dec. 9, 1849; dau. of Malachi and Tamesin (Greenwood) Richardson. Ch.:

I. Edith Frances, b. in D., Feb. 23, 1881; m. Claborn Henry Ripley.

II. Everett Malachi, b. in D., Aug. 5, 1882; res. on the homestead; m., Apr. 22, 1915, Signe Olivea Nylund, b. in Askersund, Sweden, Apr. 22, 1887; the dau. of Andrew Gustav and Josephine (Peterson) Nylund. Ch.: 1. *Paul Philip*, b. in D., Mar. 26, 1916.

III. Mary Tamesin, b. in D., Nov. 29, 1883; d. there, Dec. 27, 1885.

IV. Sarah Amelia, b. in D., May 17, 1885.

V. Paul Francis, b. in D., Oct. 13, 1891.

HARDY

I. Thomas Hardy

1. Thomas Hardy, b. in Hollis, N. H., June 11, 1756; d., July 25, 1816; purchased, July, 1777, parts of lots 21, ranges 5 and 6, of his brother-in-law, Thomas Wakefield, who res. on the south part of lot 21, range 5. He was in the army of the Revolution three years, and was engaged in the battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington, and Trenton. He was at West Point at the time of Arnold's treachery. When he was not in the army, he worked on his land, clearing it and putting up buildings. He m., January, 1784, Lucy Colburn of Hollis, b., Jan. 12, 1761; d. in Walpole, Sept. 29, 1846. Ch.:

I. Thomas, b., Oct. 23, 1784; graduated at Dartmouth College, 1812; preceptor of Chesterfield Academy; teacher in Exeter and Boston; m., September, 1826, Sarah Folsom of Exeter; res. at Dover; had several ch.

II. Moses, b., Sept. 14, 1786, **2.**

III. Elias, b., Apr. 3, 1788; d., Apr. 20, 1788.

IV. Robert, b., Mar. 23, 1789; m., February, 1815, Abigail Stone; dau. of John Stone, q. v.; res. in Rutland, N. Y.

V. Lucy, b., Nov. 25, 1792; m. Amos Sargeant of Marlborough; re. to D., 1849; a deacon of the Baptist Church.

VI. Phinehas, b., Jan. 23, 1795; m., 1822, Sarah Howland of Rutland, N. Y.; res. at Leroy, N. Y.

VII. Elizabeth, b., Nov. 28, 1796; m., May 26, 1832, Silas Knowlton, q. v.

VIII. Elias, b., Dec. 19, 1798; m., Feb. 28, 1826, Alice W. Fisk; dau. of Samuel Fisk; re. to Walpole, Apr. 6, 1842. Ch.: 1. *Samuel Albert*, b., Nov. 18, 1827; m., Jan. 3, 1854, Sarah Ann Hall; res. in Boston; 2. *Thomas Alfred*, b., Nov. 27, 1829; d., Oct. 1, 1853; 3. *Julia Sophia*, b., Feb. 23, 1832; 4. *Mary Louisa*, b., May 20, 1834; 5. *Lucy Maria*, b., June 4, 1839; 6. *Anna Elizabeth*, b., June 8, 1844.

IX. Anna, b., May 4, 1801; d., October, 1840; m., Sept. 24, 1825, Joel Hart, q. v.

2. Moses Hardy, son of Thomas, **1**, b. in D., Sept. 14, 1786; m., Oct. 3, 1813, Elizabeth Sargeant of Marlborough, who d., Feb. 7, 1854, ae. 65. Ch.:

I. Elizabeth, b., May 8, 1814; d., Sept. 27, 1817.

II. Harriet, b., May 2, 1815; d., Dec. 20, 1830.

III. Moses, b., May 26, 1816; m. 1st, Mar. 28, 1843, Clarissa Sargeant of Phillipston, Mass.; d., Oct. 12, 1843; m. 2d, Dec. 24, 1845, Emily Colburn of Langdon; res. in Roxbury. He was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, 1850.

IV. Lucy, b., July 11, 1817; m., Sept. 4, 1845, John Towns; res. in Marlborough.

V. Cyrus Edmund, b., Sept. 29, 1818; d., Feb. 6, 1878; m., May 11,

1845, Sarah Jones of Marlborough; d., Aug. 26, 1863, ae. 46; dau. of Samuel and Abigail (Merriam) Jones. Ch.: 1. *Eugene Walker*, b., Feb. 19, 1846; d., Dec. 3, 1854; 2. *Solon Augustus*, b. July 5, 1847; d., July 30, 1852; 3. *Abbie Sarah*, b., Oct. 30, 1848; 4. *Ada Maria*, b., Apr. 10, 1851; d., June 11, 1851; 5. *Charles Webster*, b., Apr. 11, 1852; 6. *Solon Wallace*, b., Jan. 10, 1854; d., Nov. 20, 1877.

VI. Elizabeth, b., Jan. 7, 1820; m., Dec. 13, 1837, Nathan H. Knight; res. in Roxbury; d., Nov. 20, 1877.

VII. Thomas, b., Feb. 22, 1821; d., Mar. 3, 1869; m., Nov. 4, 1847, Annis Willard, b. in D., Mar. 9, 1825; d. in D., November, 1865. Ch.: 1. *Rodney Onslow*, b. in Roxbury, July 17, 1848; m., 1st, Mireca A. McNeil; m., 2d, Mary C. Young; 2. *Lucy Ella*, b. in Roxbury, Mar. 17, 1852; d. in D., Feb. 8, 1869; 3. *Edward Levi*, b. in D., June 28, 1854; m. Ada F. Chase; 4. *Albert*, b. in D., Mar. 28, 1858; d. at East Westmoreland, Sept. 21, 1901; m. Mary J. Woodard; 5. *Caroline Elizabeth*, b. in D., Aug. 19, 1860; d. in Brookline, N. H., Aug. 13, 1895; m. John B. Hardy; 6. *Grace Annis*, b. in D., July 10, 1865; d. at East Sullivan; unm.; Oct. 8, 1891; lived in the family of Caleb Goodnow.

VIII. Samuel Sargeant, b., Sept. 7, 1822; m., Nov. 12, 1848; Mary Foster of Peterborough; res. in Nelson.

IX. Deborah Jane, b., Mar. 26, 1824; m. Joseph S. Phillips; res. in Roxbury.

X. Amos S., d., Nov. 3, 1833, ae. 7 yrs.

XI. Daniel Webster, b., May 13, 1831.

II. Benjamin Page Hardy

Benjamin Page Hardy, son of Solomon Hardy, from Hollis, with his w. Mary, settled on lot 20, range 5; succeeding Josiah Bemis on the "Williams Farm." Ch.:

I. Lavina.

II. Mary Angeline, b. at Hollis, Mar. 13, 1836; m., as his second w., Henry James Farwell, q. v.

III. Harlan Page, d., July 29, 1851, ae. 13 years and six months.

IV. Elvira, d., Nov. 22, 1854, ae. 14 years and six months.

V. Elizabeth A., d., June 26, 1851, ae. 3 years and 9 months.

VI. Solomon S.

VII. Clarissa L.

VIII. Elizabeth A., d., June 26, 1851, ae. 3 years and nine months.

IX. Mark A.

Solomon Hardy, father of Benjamin Page Hardy, d., May 11, 1851, ae. 84.

HARRINGTON

1. George Smith Harrington, b. in Woodstock, Conn., Feb. 10, 1824; d. in D., Dec. 13, 1895; was the son of James Riley and Esther (Abbott) Harrington. He was a machinist and had lived in Connecticut and Massachusetts before settling

on a farm in the south part of D. He m. 1st, Nov. 1. 1846, Hannah Marcella Smith; b. in Foster, R. I., May 23, 1822; d. in Killingly, Conn., Apr. 23, 1861; dau. of John and Ruth (Shippee) Smith. He m. 2d, Mar. 18, 1862, Margaret Smith, b. in Foster, R. I., Nov. 8, 1817; d. in D., Apr. 9, 1896; a sister of the preceding w. Ch.:

I. James Riley, b. in Killingly, Conn., August, 1848; d. there, Sept. 12, 1849.
II. Leonard William, b. in Killingly, Conn., Sept. 29, 1851, **2**.
III. Clarence Jordan, b. in Killingly, Conn., Oct. 13, 1858; d. there, Oct. 12, 1859.
IV. A dau., b. in Killingly, Conn., Apr. 16, 1861; d. there, Apr. 18, 1861.

2. Leonard William Harrington, son of George S., **1**, b. in Killingly, Conn., Sept. 29, 1851; d., June 21, 1916; was a farmer in the south part of D. He m., June 15, 1873, Eugenie Ann Burpee, b. in D., May 9, 1856; dau. of Abbott and Eliza Ann (Lawrence) Burpee. Ch.:

I. Hannah Marcelia, b. in D., June 22, 1874.
II. Eva Augusta, b. in D., May 13, 1875.
III. Rena Arvilla, b. in D., May 17, 1879.
IV. Clarence George, b. in D., Oct. 23, 1881.
V. Annie Eugenie, b. in D., Jan. 11, 1884.
VI. May Isabelle, b. in D., Apr. 18, 1895.

HARRIS

I. Jason Harris

Jason Harris, m., June 8, 1786, Elizabeth Adams; dau. of Joseph Adams. He was a blacksmith on lot 13, range 10; moved to Nelson. Ch.:

I. Heman, b., Feb. 20, 1790.
II. Hannah, b., May 28, 1794.
III. Jason, b., Dec. 28, 1797.

II. Bethuel Harris

Bethuel Harris, founder of the industries in H., and from whom that village has taken its name, came to Packersfield (Nelson), from Medway, Mass., at an early date and settled on a farm and soon after m. and had ten ch. before leaving the farm. In 1819, he built a brick house on the line between Nelson and D., in which he continued to res. until he d. in 1851. Some years after, five of his sons, Cyrus, Milan, Almon, Charles, and Lovell, and one son-in-law, Abner S. Hutchinson, built homes for themselves in the immediate vicinity, all but one of brick, just over the line on the Nelson side; that built by

Lovell was of wood and was on the D. side. The interests of this family are so interwoven with the interests of H. that a brief outline sketch of the family is demanded. Bethuel Harris m. Deborah Twitchell; b., Aug. 14, 1776; d., Oct. 30, 1855; dau. of Abel and Sarah (Adams) Twitchell. Bethuel was b., Aug. 14, 1769; d., July 21, 1851, the son of Erastus and Rebecca Harris of Wrentham, Mass. Ten ch.:

I. Cyrus, b., Feb. 6, 1797; d., Apr. 4, 1848; res. in H. and Winchester. He was engaged in woolen manufacturing. He m., 1st, Lydia Wright of Nelson; m., 2d, Lucy Corey of Stoddard; d., Feb. 28, 1882, ae. 82; three ch.

II. Milan, b., Jan. 29, 1799; d., July 27, 1884; was engaged in woolen manufacturing in H. for many years. He m., 1st, Lois Wright of Nelson, who d., Dec. 19, 1842; m., 2d, Harriet Russell, b., Nov. 10, 1810; d., Dec. 19, 1880. Four ch.: 1. *Milan Walter*, b., Sept. 22, 1823; d., Aug. 28, 1873; was engaged in woolen manufacturing with his father all his life; m. Lydia Heald of Nelson; d., Feb. 9, 1883, ae. 60; three ch.; 2. *Charlotte Elizabeth*, b., Sept. 27, 1825; m., 1st, Silas Atwood; m., 2d, George Burnap; four ch.; 3. *Lucretia Jane*, b., Mar. 27, 1828; d., Feb. 28, 1875; m. Joseph K. Russell; five ch.; 4. *Alfred Romanzo*, b., Mar. 22, 1830; res. in California; four ch.

III. Almon, b., Aug. 29, 1800; d., Sept. 15, 1876. He lived with his father until 1821; he then lived in various places, including Watertown, Mass., Marlow, and Winchester. He re. to H. in 1835 and engaged in the woolen business with his brother Milan until 1847, when he moved to Fisherville, N. H. (now Pennacook), where he built up a successful woolen business which continued until his death; a business still continued by his descendants. He m. Phebe Sheldon of Hancock; three ch.

IV. Lovell, b., Aug. 25, 1802; d., Sept. 19, 1888. He was a carpenter by trade. He lived in H. on the D. side of the line, where he worked at his trade for many years. About 1855, or 1860, he moved to Illinois and settled on a farm, which he carried on for many years. He then came to Milford, N. H., where he continued to res. until he d. He m. 1st, Mar. 29, 1827, Betsey Felt of Nelson, b., Sept. 13, 1803; d., Oct. 23, 1834. He m. 2d, Aug. 11, 1836, Caroline Burns of Milford, N. H., b., June 13, 1809; d., July 12, 1894. Three ch.

V. Calmer, b., Sept. 12, 1805; d., July 19, 1880. He lived in H. many years, built a machine shop there in which he carried on a general machinist's business. He afterwards moved to Claremont, N. H., where he was in charge of a department in a cotton factory. He later moved to Suncook, N. H., where he was employed in a similar position. In 1855, he moved to Minnesota and lived upon a farm till his death. He m. 1st, Oct. 16, 1832, Lucretia E. Perry, b. in D., June 28, 1805; d. in Suncook, Mar. 1, 1854; dau. of Thomas Perry. He m. 2d, Jan. 18, 1855, Harriet E. Harris of Shrewsbury, Vt., who d. at Wiscoy, Minn., Jan. 27, 1874. He m. 3d, Sept. 22, 1874, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake. Seven ch.

VI. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, b., Oct. 20, 1807; d., Sept. 23, 1888. He always lived in H. He m. 1st, Nov. 15, 1832, Fanny Wilson, b., May 19, 1809; d., Feb. 21, 1846; dau. of Abijah Wilson of Nelson. He m. 2d, Jan. 28, 1847, Matilda Stratton of Lincoln, Mass., b., Jan. 30, 1821; d., Dec. 20, 1887. He was the first and, for many years, the only postmaster in H. His only ch., *Emogene*, m. Lewis Stratton, of Lincoln, Mass.

VII. Mary, b., July 12, 1809; d., Mar. 9, 1895; m. Abner Stiles Hutchinson, b. in Amherst, Dec. 10, 1803; d. in H., July 17, 1894. He always lived in H. after his m., and was associated in the woolen business, first with Milan Harris in what was known as the "Upper Mill," afterwards with C. C. P. Harris in what was known as the "Middle Mill." Five ch.

VIII. Sarah (Sally), b., Aug. 20, 1811; d., Apr. 23, 1886; m., Apr. 6, 1837, Calvin Hayward of Hancock, b., Feb. 16, 1808; d., Aug. 14, 1867. Three ch.

IX. Lydia, b., Dec. 2, 1815; d., June 6, 1841.

X. Lois, b., Dec. 4, 1817; d., June 21, 1899; m. Edmund Prouty of Alstead, b., July 24, 1818; d., Aug. 18, 1890; no ch. Both buried in H.

HART

David Hart, from Ashby, Mass., settled in D., 1812, on the south part of lot 21, range 5. He m. Lucy Page. Ch.:

I. Jacob, m., 1821, Susan Williams; dau. of Abijah Williams. Ch.: 1. *Cordelia*, b., 1822; 2. *Adeline Williams*, b., 1824. Jacob Hart re. to Charlestown, N. H., 1824.

II. Nathaniel.

III. Joel; m., Sept. 24, 1825, Anna Hardy; dau. of Thomas Hardy, q. v. Ch.: 1. *Leroy*, b., Nov. 16, 1826; 2. *Joel Willard*, b., Sept. 11, 1830; 3. *Anna Eliza*, b., Mar. 29, 1833. This family re. to Barry, Ill.

IV. Lucy.

V. Sewell Page, b., June 13, 1813; m., 1835, Mary Ann Bemis, dau. of James Bemis. Re. to Barry, Ill.

VI. Norman, b., Nov. 5, 1817; m., 1836, Emily Greenwood of Marlborough. He d., November, 1838, on his way to Barry, Ill. Ch.: 1. *Sylvia*, b., November, 1837.

HAY or HAYES

1. Thomas Hay (name more recently spelled Hayes), from Merrimack; b., 1760; d., Mar. 2, 1839; settled in D., 1792. He m., 1792, Rebecca Pool; b., 1766; d., Feb. 1, 1854. Ch.:

I. Thomas, b., Nov. 2, 1792; d., July 30, 1793.

II. Mary, b., 1794; m., Apr. 29, 1819, Abijah Richardson, Jr., q. v.

III. Thomas, b., 1796; m. Abigail Wilkins.

IV. Joseph F., b., 1799, **2**.

V. William, b., 1803; d., Dec. 19, 1883, ae. 80 yrs. 11 mos.; m., 1849, Rebecca H. Loring of Boston; d., Mar. 22, 1883, ae. 63.

VI. Dexter, b., 1807; d., Aug. 29, 1891; m. Rhoda Doe; d., May 28, 1889, ae. 82. Ch.: 1. *Mary L.*; 2. *William F.*, d., Aug. 29, 1858, ae. 17.

2. Joseph F. Hay, son of Thomas, **1**, b., 1799; d., Aug. 5, 1878, ae. 78 years, 11 months, 12 days. He m., 1820, Nancy Sanders, who d., Sept. 3, 1893, ae. 91 years, 18 days; dau. of Samuel Sanders of Jaffrey. Ch.:

I. Nancy A., b., May 28, 1821; m., Apr. 28, 1845, Nathan Whitney, b., Nov. 3, 1818; re. to Peterborough, 1840, and to D. 1851. Ch.: 1. *Albert R.*, b., Mar. 25, 1846; 2. *Eugelia Mezota*, b., May 28, 1848; 3. *Frances Emelia*, b., Aug. 9, 1850; 4. *Clara M.*, b., June 24, 1852; and others.

II. Joseph A., b., 1823; d., Sept. 28, 1826.

III. Sophronia, b., May 28, 1827; d., Dec. 23, 1846.

IV. Emelia M., b., Nov. 9, 1832; m., June 13, 1850, Samuel W. Hale of Fitchburg, Mass., afterwards of D. and Keene. He was Governor of New Hampshire. Ch.: 1. *William*, b., May 17, 1854; res. in Marlborough and Keene; several ch.; 2. *Emelia*; m. Rev. DeLos Love.

V. Marquis DeLafayette, b., Oct. 27, 1834.

VI. Isabelle, b., June 22, 1837.

VII. William, b., May 13, 1839; d., July 22, 1839.

HAYWARD

1. Joseph Hayward came from Concord, Mass., to D. in 1781; m. Rebecca Prescott; settled on lot 12, range 6. He d., May 9, 1835, ae. 89; she d., Oct. 30, 1825, ae. 79. Ch.:

I. Rebecca, d., July 10, 1785, ae. 11.

II. Betsey, m., Aug. 14, 1793; Reuben Morse, Jr., q. v.

III. Joseph, b., Nov. 22, 1772, **2**.

IV. Charles Prescott, b. in Concord, Mass., Sept. 30, 1774; came to D. with his parents in 1781; at about twenty years of age he purchased land of his father in Hancock, on which he provided for himself a home. He m. 1st, May 25, 1796, Sarah Mason, b. in D., Dec. 9, 1774; d. in Hancock, Oct. 24, 1847; dau. of Thaddeus and Sarah (Morse) Mason. He m. 2d, March, 1849, Mrs. Mary (Haven) Mason, widow of John Mason, a brother of his former w. He d. in Hancock, Feb. 17, 1854. He had a family of ten ch. His descendants have lived principally in Hancock. His grandson, Rev. William W. Hayward, wrote the history of Hancock.

V. Abigail, b., Dec. 25, 1777; m., Aug. 31, 1794, James Adams, q. v.

VI. Lucy, b., Jan. 31, 1780; m. Ivory Perry, Jr., q. v.

VII. Mary P., b., Apr. 7, 1782; m. Stephen Harrington; res. in Nelson; re. to Keene. A dau., Rebecca, m. Benaiah Cooke, the editor for many years of the Cheshire Republican, a weekly paper at Keene. A son, Asaph, was for very many years the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, in Keene, in those days one of the finest places of entertainment in this part of the country.



James Hayward

VIII. John, b., June 4, 1785; d., Dec. 21, 1828, killed by the wheels of his wagon passing over him. He m. Elizabeth C. Seaver of Roxbury, Mass., who d., Apr. 2, 1835. No ch.

IX. Rebecca, b., Nov. 3, 1787; m., Nov. 27, 1823, Ward Eaton of Haverhill, Mass.

X. Hannah Fitch, b., July 23, 1790; m. William Parker; res. in Francestown; several ch.

2. Joseph Hayward, son of Joseph, **1**, b. in D., Nov. 22, 1772; d. there, Mar. 14, 1846. He m., Feb. 23, 1800, Sarah (Sally) Minot of Concord, Mass., b., Oct. 26, 1780; d., Dec. 8, 1824. Ch.:

I. Minot, b., Dec. 3, 1800; d., Apr. 21, 1828; m., Dec. 19, 1826, Rebecca T. Brooks; b. in D., Dec. 1, 1805; dau. of Jonas and Mary (Tilton) Brooks.

II. Mary, b., Aug. 26, 1803; m., Sept. 29, 1825, F. Gilman Appleton, q. v.

III. Sarah (Sally), b., July 1, 1805; d., Oct. 27, 1820.

IV. Emily, b., Jan. 2, 1808; m., Mar. 20, 1827, Samuel Appleton, q. v. Her 2d husband whom she m., June 4, 1833, was Calvin Aikin, by whom she had several ch.

V. Ebenezer, b., Feb. 4, 1810; d., Feb. 6, 1810.

VI. Sylvia, b., Apr. 9, 1811; m., Nov. 28, 1833, William H. Whittemore of Greenfield, N. H.; several ch.

VII. Hannah, b., Aug. 11, 1813; m., May 15, 1838, George W. Bailey of Greenfield; res. in Pittstown, N. Y.

VIII. Joseph Prescott, b., Feb. 24, 1816; d., Oct. 24, 1820.

IX. James, b., Jan. 23, 1820; d., Sept. 28, 1850; m., Oct. 24, 1844, Amy C. Hoag of Pittstown, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Emily A. H.*, b., Sept. 12, 1845; 2. *Alfred J. M.*, b., Sept. 12, 1849; Mrs. Hayward married again.

X. Sophia Prescott, b., Apr. 19, 1822; d., Feb. 11, 1829.

XI. Charles Prescott, b., July 7, 1833.

XII. Joseph Franklin, b., Nov. 30, 1836.

We have no record of the later marriages of Joseph Hayward.

HAZEN

1. Stephen Hazen, b. in Harvard, Mass., Mar. 9, 1812; d. in H., Jan. 19, 1887. He was a carpenter by trade and had lived in Princeton, Mass., and Sterling, Mass. He m. Sarah Maria Wheeler; b. in Concord, Mass., July 24, 1815; d. in H., June 28, 1884. Ch.:

I. George Wheeler, b. in Princeton, Mass., Aug. 24, 1838; killed in the battle of Opequan, Va., Sept. 19, 1864, while carrying the colors of the regiment. He was a member of Company G, 14th N. H. Vols. Unm.

II. Charles Smith, b. in Sterling, Mass., June 11, 1840, **2.**

III. Edson Stephen, b. in Sterling, Mass., Nov. 6, 1843; d. in H., Nov. 5, 1865, of disease contracted in the swamps of Louisiana. He was

a member of Company G, 14th N. H. Vols., in the Civil War, and unm.

IV. Sarah Maria Frances, b. in Sterling, Mass., Dec. 1, 1845; d. at West Brookfield, Mass., Oct. 6, 1896; m. Freeman Allen.

V. William Wright, b. in Sterling, Mass., Sept. 18, 1851; d. unm. in H., Oct. 29, 1876.

2. Charles Smith Hazen, son of Stephen, **1**, b. in Sterling, Mass., June 11, 1840; d. in H., Aug. 17, 1914. He was a locomotive engineer, but spent the last days of his life on a farm on the Monument road. He m., Sept. 14, 1876, Minnie Miller, b. in Wisconsin, Sept. 13, 1857; dau. of Charles and Anna (Lee) Miller. Ch.:

I. Edson Henry, b. in Ishpeming, Mich., July 31, 1877; res. on the homestead.

II. Hattie Maria, b. in St. Thomas, Canada, Feb. 15, 1879; m. John McLaughlin; res. with her mother on the homestead.

HEALD

I. Asa Heald

Asa Heald, b. in Nelson, May 6, 1798; took the degree of M.D. at Bowdoin College, May 6, 1823; settled in D., Oct. 9, 1823, on lot 7, range 6. In 1827, he built the elegant three-story mansion in which he afterwards lived. In 1839, he erected another house on lot 7, range 5, a part of which he purchased. He m., Oct. 12, 1830, Elmira Saunderson of Hollis. She was b., Dec. 25, 1805, and d., Feb. 15, 1890. Dr. Asa Heald, after a long practice in D., d., Jan. 28, 1874, in his seventy-sixth year. Ch.:

I. Elmira Maria, b., Aug. 28, 1833.

II. Charles Henry, b., Dec. 17, 1835.

II. Jefferson Heald

Jefferson Heald, a brother of Dr. Asa Heald, b. in Nelson, Dec. 25, 1806; re. to D., 1827. He m., Apr. 3, 1836, Mary Ann Powers of Middletown, Conn., b., Feb. 13, 1806; res. on lot 4, range 4. The family moved from town. Ch.:

I. Alfred Weston, b., Jan. 30, 1837.

II. William Powers, b., Mar. 17, 1840.

III. Mary Ann, b., May 17, 1842.

IV. Sarah Eliza, b., Sept. 6, 1845.

V. George Jefferson, b., Aug. 6, 1848.

VI. Gilbert Atkins, b., Dec. 28, 1850.

HEARD

Henry Heard, b., Oct. 28, 1785, in Wayland (formerly East Sudbury), Mass.; re. to D., 1814, and res. on lot 17, range 3. He m., 1st, Mehetabel Colburn of Langdon, b., May, 1789; d., Apr. 28, 1826. He m. 2d, June 18, 1832, Mrs. Belinda Mansfield, of Stoddard. Ch.:

I. Henry, b., Feb. 18, 1816; m., Apr. 30, 1840, Orilla F. Grant, b. in Alstead, July 6, 1813. Ch.: 1. *George*, b., July 17, 1841; 2. *Emma Roy*, b., July 17, 1844; 3. *Marion*, b., June 30, 1848; 4. *Lucy Jane*, b., July 26, 1850; 5. *Marcella*, b., Oct. 23, 1852.
II. Benjamin, b., Oct. 18, 1817; d., Mar. 7, 1853; m., Aug. 26, 1847. Ch.: 1. *Mary M.*, b., July 4, 1848; 2. *Eugene Clinton*, b., Sept. 11, 1851; 3.
III. Mary, b., Apr. 25, 1820; m., Oct. 17, 1837, Augustine P. Snow, q. v.
IV. Richard, b., November, 1823; m., Nov. 6, 1845, Sarah Jane Gunnison. Ch.: 1. *Warren*, b., Aug. 6, 1846; 2. *Walter C.*, b., Apr. 24, 1850; d., Sept. 24, 1850.
V. Abigail, b., May, 1824; d., Jan. 8, 1840.
VI. Samuel, b., August, 1825; m., Nov. 26, 1851, Mrs. Fidelia Pike. Ch.: 1. *Abby*, b., September, 1852.
VII. Hannah W., b., June 16, 1833.

HENDERSON

Ernest Flagg Henderson, son of John Cleaves Simms and Jane Louisa (Rapallo) Henderson, was b. at New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., May 11, 1861. He m. in Berlin, Germany, 1889, Berta von Bunsen, b. at Cromer, co. Norfolk, Eng., Aug. 15, 1862; dau. of George and Emma (Birkbeck) von Bunsen. He is an author and teacher, and was educated at Trinity College (A.B., 1882), Harvard College (A.B., 1883; A.M., 1884), University of Berlin (Ph.D., 1889), and received L.H.D. from Trinity. Res. in D. Ch.:

I. Hildegard Gertrude, b. in Berlin, May 5, 1890.
II. Gerard Carl, b. at Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 13, 1891.
III. George von Bunsen, b. in Berlin, June 26, 1894.
IV. Edith May, b. at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Nov. 29, 1895.
V. Ernest Flagg, Jr., b. at Chestnut Hill, Mar. 7, 1897.
VI. Frances von Bunsen, b. in Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 5, 1904.

HILL

Ebenezer Hill came to D. from Sherborn, Mass. He was b., 1744; d., Oct. 1, 1834; settled in D., 1773, on lot 5, range 7. He is put down, in the register furnished, as having settled first on lot 4, range 2, which, in the list of occupants, is said to have been "not settled." It is certain that he res. on lot 5, range 9.

He m., Jan. 19, 1771, Esther Pratt of Sherborn, Mass., b., Nov. 20, 1748; d., Apr., 1834. Ch.:

I. Asahel, b., Mar. 22, 1772; m. Ruth Rumrill of New Ipswich, who d., Feb. 14, 1821. He d., June 6, 1831. Ch.: 1. *Alinda*, m. 1st, Oct. 21, 1821; John T. Richardson, q. v. There were other ch., whose names we could not ascertain.

II. Adam, b., Jan. 12, 1774; m. Rebecca Frost, of Pepperell, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Sumner*, b., June 15, 1799, in Townsend, Mass.; m. Abigail Hook; re. to Boston, Mass.; 2. *Rebecca*, b., Sept. 30, 1801; m. Edward R. Broaders; res. in Boston, Mass.; 3. *Mercy*, b., May 1, 1803; d. young; 4. *Rufus*, b., Apr. 19, 1807; d. young; 5. *Lucinda*, b., Aug. 8, 1809; m. Reuben Torrey; 6. *Converse*, b., July 1, 1812; d. early in life; m. Dorothy Garner; 7. *Jeremiah F.*, b., 1818; m. Susan Brown.

III. Asenath, d. young.

IV. Ebenezer, d. young.

V. Asenath, b., Aug. 17, 1778; m. Moses Greenwood, Jr., q. v.

VI. Abigail, b., Aug. 31, 1780; m. James Going of Lunenburg, Mass.

VII. Ebenezer, b., Jan. 13, 1783; re. to Boston, Mass.; d., Sept. 24, 1842; m. Dorothy Simonds, of Marlborough, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Abby S.*, b., Jan. 8, 1817; 2. *Thomas Baldwin*, b., June 27, 1818; d., July 6, 1829; 3. *Martha Esther*, b., Feb. 17, 1820; d., Aug. 8, 1822; 4. *Lucy S.*, b., June 17, 1822; d. in St. Louis, Mo., May 21, 1847. She established herself first in Mississippi, where she m. William D. Dougherty of St. Louis, to which city she re.; 5. *Harriet E.*, b., July 28, 1824; d., Nov. 28, 1841; 6. *Ebenezer A.*, b., Apr. 29, 1826; 7. *John H.*, b., Sept. 17, 1828; d., Sept. 11, 1829.

VIII. Esther, b., July 7, 1785; m. Samuel Smith, q. v.

IX. Noah, b., Feb. 20, 1787; d., Nov. 21, 1821; m., 1st, Nancy Chase; m., 2d, her sister, Sarah Chase. Nancy had two ch., whose names we do not know. Sarah's ch. were the following: 1. *Nancy*, b., Jan. 24, 1813; d., Dec. 2, 1836; m. Benjamin Sweetser; 2. *Charles H.*, b., Dec. 11, 1814; res. in Boston, Mass.; m. Lucretia D. Mansfield of Salem, Mass.; 3. *Sarah F.*, b., Dec. 26, 1816; d., May 10, 1842; m. Elbridge Lovejoy of Lynn, Mass.; 4. *William S. W.*, b., Aug. 8, 1819; d., September, 1821.

X. Olive, b., July 15, 1789; d., Sept. 19, 1827; m. Joel Shattuck of Pepperell, Mass. He d., April, 1832. No ch.

HILLS

Dr. Benjamin Hills m., May 9, 1787, Mrs. Grace Warren. He res. on lot 15, range 10. We know very little about him. He left town in 1821.

HINDS

Abner Hinds, b. in West Boylston, Mass., Oct. 25, 1750; d. in D., Oct. 27, 1834. He m., Apr. 1, 1782, Lydia Ball of Concord, Mass., b., Dec. 3, 1751; d., Jan. 13, 1828. They settled in D., April, 1772, on lot 8, range 3. Ch.:

I. Persis, b., Mar. 28, 1783; d. unm., July 5, 1860.
II. Abner, b., Oct. 30, 1784; m., June 2, 1812; res. in Milan, N. H. He is supposed to have been murdered with his eldest son in the winter of 1828, when hunting in the northwest part of Maine. His w. d., Dec. 14, 1848. Ch.: 1. *Benjamin F.*, b., Mar. 17, 1813; d., 1828; 2. *Silas P.*, b., Oct. 23, 1815; res. in Newark, N. J.; 3. *Eliza W.*, b., Jan. 23, 1819; d., Nov. 26, 1833; 4. *W. H. H.*, b., Jan. 20, 1821; d., Sept. 3, 1824; 5. *Lorenzo*, b., Mar. 16, 1824; d., Sept. 3, 1824; 6. *Aldridge C.*, b., May 1, 1827; res. in Ohio.
III. Lydia, b., Aug. 26, 1788; d., Jan. 14, 1847; m., June 16, 1814, Moses Corey, q. v.
IV. Benjamin, b., Nov. 9, 1790; d., Aug. 13, 1804.

HOGG

Samuel Hogg had his name altered to Shepherd, q. v.

HOLT

I. Nathan Holt

Nathan Holt came from Nelson to D., 1817; settled 1st on lots 16 and 17, range 3, purchased of Jonathan Emery. He sold to Daniel Fiske and re. to the north half of lot 1, range 7. He m., Dec. 22, 1831, Rhoda Eaton, b., June 13, 1806; d., Mar. 25, 1875; dau. of Moses Eaton. He m. 2d, Dec. 22, 1875, Lydia J. Owen, who d., Apr. 27, 1877, at the age of 17 years, 4 months, and 5 days. He d., Feb. 6, 1885. Ch.:

I. Lewman, b., Oct. 14, 1833; d., Nov. 20, 1856.
II. Henry H., b., Apr. 15, 1841; d., Aug. 21, 1863; a member of Company G., 13th N. H. Vols.
III. A dau. by the 2d w.

II. Marstin Holt

Marstin Holt, with Abigail, his w., came to D. Feb. 2, 1779, from Holden, Mass., where they were m., Feb. 13, 1772; lived on lot 10, range 6. Ch., first three recorded at Holden:

I. Moses, b., Dec. 4, 1772.
II. Amos, b., July 17, 1774.
III. Aaron, b., Oct. 7, 1776.
IV. Phebe, b., February, 1785.

HOUGHTON

James Houghton is said to have been born Sept. 13, 1728, at Pomfret, Conn. He came to D., July, 1781, with Phebe, his w., and settled on lot 3, range 5. On leaving D. he moved to Maine. Ch.:

I. Silvanus.
II. Orinda, m., Nov. 25, 1790, Benjamin Learned, Jr., q. v.

III. Bethiah, m., June 1, 1789, John Mason, q. v., son of Moses Mason, Sr.
IV. Asenath.
V. Experience.
VI. Mary (Molly).

James Houghton, Jr., came to D., May, 1786. He was b., 1757; m., for a 2d w., Phebe Holt (as is presumed), and had six ch.

HOWE

I. Elmer B. Howe

Elmer Brigham Howe, b. in Boylston, Mass., Dec. 24, 1827; d. in D., Feb. 21, 1898. He was a farmer and was the son of Jotham and Myra (Kendall) Howe. He m., July 7, 1851, Lucy Jane Marsh, b., in Keene, Nov. 30, 1829; d. in Marlborough, June 1, 1908, the dau. of Israel and Tabitha (Wheelock) Marsh. Ch.:

I. Charles Elmer, b. in Boylston, Mass., Dec. 2, 1852; d. at Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 12, 1916; m. Sarah E. Nye.
II. Oscar Leslie, b. in Boylston, Mass., Jan. 19, 1857; d. in Marlborough, Aug. 10, 1891; m. Ella May Symonds.
III. Myra Susan, b. in Boylston, Mass., Dec. 23, 1859; m. Samuel A. Mason.
IV. Lizzie Frances, b. in D., July 27, 1867; d. in D., July 2, 1896; m. Dr. Ira J. Prouty.

HUBBARD

Albert G. Hubbard came from Rindge to D., February, 1839. He bought, 1841, the Pierce Farm, lot 5, range 9. He re. in 1847 to part of lots 6, in ranges 7 and 8. He was b., Apr. 30, 1819; m., Sept. 20, 1842, Lydia Jane Richardson, b., Apr. 22, 1822; dau. of Reuel Richardson of Peterborough. He moved from town and we have no further record of his family. Ch.:

I. Ellen M., b., Aug. 4, 1843.
II. Albert Joel, b., Aug. 9, 1853; d., Mar. 9, 1861.

HUNT

Willard Hunt, from Holliston, Mass., son of Abidah and Phoebe (Pratt) Hunt, was b., May 7, 1741. He marched, Apr. 19, 1775, from Holliston, Mass., and served for a while in the Revolution. After the war he came to D. and lived on lot 14, range 8. He m. Martha Wadkins. About 1800 he moved to Hancock, where he d. Ch.:

I. Caleb, b. at Holliston, Mar. 1, 1760.
II. Henry, b. at Holliston, Aug. 12, 1762.

III. Phoebe, b., May 8, 1764.
IV. Isaac, b., Apr. 6, 1767; m. Martha Knowlton; dau. of Deacon John Knowlton. He lived in the northwest part of Hancock. Ch.: 1. *Moses*, b., Dec. 27, 1788, the ancestor of the Marlborough Hunts; 2. *Aaron*, b., Oct. 10, 1790; 3. *David*, b., Dec. 26, 1792; 4. *Isaac*, b., Feb. 4, 1795, the ancestor of the Hancock Hunts.
V. Lois, b., Feb. 23, 1770.
VI. Eunice, b., Aug. 10, 1772; m., Feb. 11, 1793, Benjamin Goodenough.
VII. Moses, b., Nov. 12, 1774.

JACKSON

Amos Jackson m., Jan. 1, 1787, Judith Porter. Ch.:

I. Amos, b., Mar. 16, 1788.
II. Janet, b., May 23, 1790; d. young.
III. Joseph, b., Feb. 19, 1792; res. in Illinois.
IV. Janet, b., Dec. 29, 1793.
V. Abijah, b., July 2, 1795.

JOHNSON

Simeon Johnson settled in D. as early as 1771, on lot 7, range 8. He m. Elizabeth Stone, b., Oct. 21, 1753; dau. of Silas and Elizabeth (Russell) Stone. He re. with his family, 1819, to Keene, Ohio. His dau., Peggy (Margaret), m., July 31, 1783, Joshua Stanley, q. v. A son, Silas, was b., Feb. 3, 1779. Another dau., Charlotte, m., Dec. 24, 1816, Reuben Rice of Ashburnham, Mass. His son, Adam, m. Patty ———; was a successful teacher in the schools of D.; much employed, and sought after for his ability to secure good discipline in a disorderly school. He was often rough in manner, but his literary qualifications were above the common standard of his day.

JONES

I. Samuel Jones

1. Samuel Jones came to D., from Framingham, Mass. He was b., Jan. 5, 1746; d., Jan. 22, 1820; m., 1770, Anna Gates of Framingham, Mass., b., Jan. 30, 1748; d., Sept. 17, 1826. They settled on lot 8, range 5, in March, 1777. Ch.:

I. Betsey, b., Feb. 28, 1773; m., Apr. 3, 1794, William Davis, q. v.
II. Anna, b., 1775; d., 1776.
III. Anna, b., July 27, 1778; m., 1801, David Buss of Marlborough; re. to Marlow.
IV. John, b., June 28, 1780; m., 1804, Mary Buss of Marlborough; re. to Marlow; d., 1846.
V. Samuel, b., 1783; d., 1785.
VI. Samuel, b., Sept. 27, 1786, **2**.

VII. Sarah, b., Oct. 12, 1788; m., Nov. 3, 1824, Charles Frost of Swanzey; d., March, 1827.
VIII. Daniel, b., Nov. 20, 1790; d., 1793.
IX. Ruth, b., Apr. 30, 1792; d., Nov. 7, 1825; m., 1812, John Sanders, q. v.
X. Daniel, b., Apr. 30, 1794; d., Jan. 5, 1800.

2. Samuel Jones, son of Samuel, **1**, b. in D., Sept. 27, 1786; d. in D., June 27, 1862; m., Nov. 23, 1809, Mary Farnum, b., Dec. 30, 1784; d. in D., Apr. 24, 1860; dau. of Joshua Farnum; res. on the homestead, lot 8, range 5. Ch.:

I. Mary Ann, b., Mar. 5, 1810; m., Dec. 30, 1841, Leander Clark, q. v.
II. Daniel Gates, b., Feb. 24, 1811; m., May 9, 1837, Elizabeth Warren; dau. of John Warren; re. to Jaffrey, 1840; re. to D. Ch.: 1. *Mary Elizabeth*, b. in Jaffrey, June 12, 1840; 2. *Nancy Adelaide*, b. in Jaffrey, Sept. 2, 1843; d., Mar. 15, 1866; 3. *Sarah Adelia*, b. in Peterborough, Oct. 25, 1848. The family moved later from D.
III. Aurora, b., Jan. 27, 1816; m., Oct. 1, 1835, Daniel H. Mason, then a blacksmith of D., who afterwards lived in Hancock, and Sullivan. She had two sons, *George* and *Albert*, the former of whom lives unm. in Sullivan.
IV. Corydon, b., Dec. 4, 1818, **3**.
V. Sarah A., b., June 27, 1821; d., Sept. 5, 1842.
VI. Emily, b., Dec. 3, 1825; d., May 22, 1845.

3. Corydon Jones, son of Samuel, **2**, b. in D., Dec. 4, 1818; d. in Fairlee, Kent County, Md., while on a visit, Dec. 11, 1895. He was a farmer and occupied a house built upon the homestead. He m., Oct. 23, 1846, Abigail Greenwood Piper; b. in D., Jan. 21, 1818; d. in D., Aug. 3, 1889; dau. of Col. Rufus and Anna (Gowing) Piper. Ch.:

I. Anna Isabel, b. in D., July 31, 1847; d. in D., Sept. 22, 1849.
II. Walter Buckminster, b. in D., Apr. 23, 1849; d. in D., Sept. 19, 1849.
III. Abbie Maria, b. in D., Aug. 11, 1850; m. Charles Ranstead Fisk, q. v.
IV. Emelia Sarah, b. in D., July 11, 1853; d. in D., Sept. 3, 1876.
V. Harry Piper, b. in D., May 26, 1855. He is a farmer at Fairlee, Kent County, Md. He m., Jan. 9, 1884, Mary Abbie Corey, b. in Jaffrey, Oct. 1, 1861; dau. of John Wilson and Lydia Maria (Gleason) Corey. Ch.: 1. *Howard Corey*, b., Jan. 4, 1885; 2. *Clinton Corydon*, b., Sept. 13, 1886; 3. *Harry Raymond*, b., Feb. 12, 1890; 4. *Maurice Hepburn*, b., Apr. 22, 1894. All four were b. at Fairlee.
VI. Lilian Gertrude, b. in D., Oct. 16, 1857; m. Charles Francis Appleton, q. v.
VII. Howard Carl, b. in D., Apr. 28, 1861; d. in Concord, May 9, 1895.

II. John Jones

John Jones, b. in Princeton, Mass., Nov. 24, 1783; m., Dec. 17, 1809, Lucy Lane, b., July 6, 1783, dau. of Col. Francis Lane, of Ashburnham, Mass. He purchased in D., in 1808, lot 10, range 1; re. with his w., Nov. 16, 1810. He d., May 3, 1849. Ch.:

I. Frederick, b., July 20, 1813; graduated at Harvard College, 1835; M.D. at Medical School, Philadelphia. He was the translator of Rotteck's "General History of the World," 4 vols., published in 1840, at Philadelphia; res. in New Ipswich; a practitioner of medicine; m., 1849, Caroline F. Gibson, dau. of Dr. Stillman Gibson, of New Ipswich.

II. Lucy M., b., Nov. 30, 1819; m., May 14, 1848, Eri J. Spaulding of Troy, N. H.

KEMP

Edwin George Kemp, b. in Sutton, N. H., Mar. 25, 1879, is the son of Franklin Pierce and Jennie (Eastman) Kemp. He is a carpenter and res. in the village. He was m., Oct. 28, 1900, to Bessie Marian Twitchell, who was b. in Peterborough, Aug. 14, 1881; dau. of Edwin Luther and Lizzie (Lawrence) Twitchell. One ch.: 1. *Vada Marian*, b. in Hillsborough, Jan. 4, 1902.

KENDALL

I. Joel Kendall

Joel Kendall, b. in Burlington, Mass., Dec. 16, 1776; killed by lightning in D., June 1, 1806. His son and also his brother, who was on a visit at his house, were killed by the same stroke. He m., May 7, 1789, Abigail Babcock of Sherborn, Mass., b. there, Apr. 25, 1769; dau. of Malachi Babcock. Mrs. Kendall m. 2d, Jan. 27, 1807, Joshua Farnum, q. v. The Kendall ch. were:

I. Moses, b., July 14, 1790; d., June 1, 1806.
II. Sophia, b., Nov. 22, 1792; m. Abraham Shattuck, q. v.
III. Almira, b., Apr. 3, 1795; m. Samuel Adams, q. v.
IV. Mary, b., May 25, 1797; m. Whitcomb French, Jr.
V. Anna, b., Aug. 18, 1799; m. Samuel Mason, Jr., q. v.
VI. Rebecca, b., Aug. 16, 1802; m. Calvin Mason, q. v.
VII. Lyman, b., Dec. 14, 1804; d. young.
VIII. Abigail, b., Jan. 14, 1807; d., 1852; m. Calvin J. Parker of Jaffrey.

II. Rev. Henry A. Kendall

1. Rev. Henry A. Kendall, son of Asa Kendall, was b. in Leominster, Mass., June 10, 1778; m., 1807, Lydia Adams, b. in Townsend, Mass., Oct. 15, 1784. Ch.:

I. Augusta, b., June 26, 1808; m. George E. Dean.
II. Henry Adams, b., Aug. 6, 1810, **2**.

2. Rev. Henry Adams Kendall, son of Rev. Henry A., **1**, graduated, August, 1839, at the Gilmanton Theological Seminary; was ordained at D., over the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Oct., 1840; dismissed, July, 1850; installed, June, 1851, minister of the East Congregational Church, Concord, N. H. He m., May 27, 1844, Harriet G. Appleton, b. in D., Dec. 1, 1811; dau. of Isaac Appleton. Ch.:

I. Henry Appleton, b., Mar. 29, 1845.
II. Samuel Adams, b., Dec. 27, 1846.
III. Sarah Harriet, b., Apr. 20, 1850; d. at East Concord, June 26, 1853.

KIDDER

Dr. Moses Kidder, b. in Billerica, Mass., Jan. 15, 1789, was a descendant of James Kidder, who was in Cambridge, Mass., at or before 1650. The father of Dr. Kidder lived on land which had been in possession of the family from the first settlement of the town; but, in 1790, he sold his farm and re. to Townsend, Mass. After receiving his medical degree, Dr. Kidder was a surgeon in the army, and in practice at Townsend, Mass., till December, 1815. He m., January, 1815, Rachel S. Kendrick, of Amherst, N. H., b., Jan. 30, 1793; dau. of Stephen Kendrick, who was brother of General Benjamin Pierce's wife. Dr. Kidder spent most of the winter of 1815–16 with Rev. Mr. Sprague in D., and in the spring of 1816 re. his family. Ch.:

I. Nancy, b., Oct. 29, 1815.
II. Sophia K., b., Apr. 10, 1817; m., Mar. 6, 1842, B. Hale; two ch.
III. Elizabeth, b., Feb. 14, 1819; m., May 16, 1847, William Wood; one ch., a son.
IV. Martha L., b., June 2, 1821; m., Dec. 17, 1851, Avery Wellington; one ch., a dau.
V. Walter, b., June 18, 1823; m., Feb. 15, 1854, Lucy Burnap of Lowell. He is said to have taken a medical degree in 1845, but ceased to be a practitioner in medicine and engaged in manufacturing patent electro-magnetical machines.
VI. Franklin, b., June 26, 1826; was at first an apothecary, but afterwards engaged with his brother Walter in business.
VII. Moses Warren, b., Sept. 11, 1828; did not marry.
VIII. Rufus K., b., Feb. 10, 1831; d., Jan. 7, 1849.

KINSMAN

David Watson Kinsman, b. in Upton, Mass., Oct. 8, 1838, was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Richards) Kins-

man. He is by trade a cabinet maker. He m., Mar. 23, 1862, Anna Miranda Adams, b. in D., Oct. 2, 1843; d. in Lunenburg, Mass., May 16, 1867; dau. of James and Louisa Hephzibah (Gowing) Adams. Ch.:

I. Elizabeth Richards, b. in D., Mar. 6, 1863.
II. Jennie Louisa, b. in D., Sept. 9, 1864.
III. Willard Joseph, b. in D., Sept. 8, 1866; d. in Lunenburg, Mass., July 3, 1869.

KNIGHT

I. Josiah H. Knight

Josiah H. Knight, b. in Sudbury, Mass., June 1, 1808; d. in Marlborough, June 29, 1884; m., Apr. 3, 1833, Martha A. Mason, b. in D., June 24, 1814; d. in Marlborough, June 6, 1894; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Willard) Mason. He went to Marlborough to res. after his marriage and located on the farm afterwards owned by John McRoy. He re. to D. in 1837 and returned to Marlborough in 1855. Ch.:

I. Hannah M., b. in Marlborough, Feb. 5, 1834; d. in D., Oct. 3, 1852.
II. Hosea B., b. in Marlborough, Oct. 22, 1835; m., Aug. 20, 1857, Abbie Wallace. He re. to Winchendon in 1872. Three ch.
III. Harriet M., b. in D., Jan. 13, 1838; m. Joseph C. Shattuck of Marlborough, q. v.
IV. Joel S., b. in D., Aug. 5, 1840; m., Sept. 15, 1863, Clara A. Corey. He was killed by falling from a load of coal, Nov. 24, 1879. Two ch.
V. Caroline M., b. in D., July 29, 1842; m. Wyman Sawyer of Marlborough.
VI. John A., b. in D., Mar. 5, 1845; res. in Centralia, Mo.; unm.
VII. Sarah Ednah, b. in D., Oct. 3, 1848; m. Delevan C. Richardson of Marlborough.
VIII. Josiah, b. in D., Jan. 24, 1851; d. in Marlborough, Dec. 28, 1863.
IX. Charles Byron, b. in D., Oct. 8, 1853. Recently died in Marlborough; m., Jan. 25, 1881, Clara Selina Nims, b. in Roxbury Jan. 25, 1855; dau. of Brigham and Susan Selina (Gould) Nims. He was a farmer in Marlborough. His ch. were four sons.
X. Lana S., b. in Marlborough, Apr. 10, 1857; d. there, Dec. 30, 1863.

II. Charles Fred Knight

1. Charles Frederick Knight, b. in Marlow, July 16, 1853, d. in D., March 1, 1912, son of Ira Davis and Cordelia Backus (Heminway) Knight, was a mill owner and farmer. He m., Sept. 24, 1877, Julia Maria Moore; b. at Townsend, Mar. 23, 1851; dau. of Abraham and Julia (Holmes) Moore. Ch.:

I. Lester Charles, b. in Keene, Dec. 14, 1877, **2**.
II. Florence May, b. in D., May 30, 1880, **3**.

III. Jennie Maria, b. in D., Aug. 12, 1881; unm. res. in East Jaffrey.
IV. Cora Bell, b. in D., June 11, 1883; m., Feb. 12, 1906, Harry Earle Wright of East Jaffrey. Ch.: 1. *Bertha Evlyn*, b. in D., Nov. 2, 1907.
V. Arthur Julius, b. in D., Apr. 25, 1885, **4**.
VI. William Abram, b. in D., Apr. 25, 1888.
VII. Ralph, b. in D., Feb. 24, 1889; d. there, Mar. 18, 1889.

2. Lester Charles Knight, son of Charles Fred, **1**, b. in South Keene, Dec. 14, 1877. Is a farmer in D. He m., Nov. 11, 1906, Florence May Knight, b. in Marlow, Dec. 30, 1885; dau. of Milan Augustus and Vesta Elizabeth (Shelley) Knight. Ch.:

I. George Alson, b. in Marlow, Apr. 21, 1903. (Adopted).
II. Fred Chester, b. in Marlow, July 13, 1911; d. the same day.
III. Gardner Fred, b. in D., Apr. 28, 1912.
IV. Walter Glenn, b. in D., Jan. 25, 1913.
V. Robert Arthur, b. in D., May 3, 1915.

3. Florence May Knight, dau. of Charles Fred, **1**, b. in D., May 30, 1880; m., Nov. 14, 1905, Wallace M. Spaulding. Ch.:

I. Kate, b. in Peterborough, Feb. 27, 1906.
II. Mildred, b. in Peterborough, Apr. 20, 1907.
III. Henry Wallace, b. in D., Jan. 6, 1914.

4. Arthur Julius Knight, son of Charles F., **1**, m., Oct. 16, 1905, Mabel Barnes, b. in Fitzwilliam, Oct. 31, 1884; dau. of William E. and Julia A. (Bushey) Barnes. He owns the Knight mill and lives on the homestead. No ch.

KNOWLTON

I. Deacon John Knowlton

Deacon John Knowlton, b. in Holliston, Mass., Jan. 24, 1745, m., Apr. 20, 1769, Martha Jennings; came to D., June, 1770, with his w. and one ch. She d., Aug. 7, 1797. He m. 2d, Feb. 19, 1798, Elizabeth, dau. of John Wright. She d. in April, 1835, ae. 89. Ch.:

I. Martha, b., Aug. 16, 1769; m. Isaac Hunt, q. v.; res. in Hancock
II. John, b., Oct. 7, 1771; m. Polly Royal; res. in Dummerston, Vt.
III. Elizabeth, b., Jan. 11, 1774.
IV. James, b., July 25, 1776; d., May 2, 1778, in the state of New York.
V. Abigail, b., Dec. 18, 1778; m. Samuel Moore, q. v.
VI. Betsey, b., May 14, 1781; m. Samuel Derby, q. v.
VII. Thaddeus, b., Dec. 26, 1783; m. Rebecca ———, who d., Jan. 14, 1826.
VIII. Simeon, b., Aug. 3, 1786; d., Aug. 28, 1813.
IX. Kenny, b., Mar. 5, 1789; m., Oct. 14, 1829, Polly Learned; dau. of

Deacon Benjamin Learned. Ch.: 1. *Levi*, b., July, 1831; m., Caroline Simons; res. in Chester, Vt.

X. James, b., Nov. 25, 1791; m., Sally Adams; res. in Richland, N. Y.

XI. Eliza, b., Feb. 28, 1799; m. Barzillai Davis; res. in Nelson.

XII. Luke, b., Aug. 1, 1801; m., Dec. 28, 1826, Mercy, b. in D., Sept. 12, 1804; dau. of James and Lois (Walker) Bemis. He settled first in D., but moved to Marlborough, in April, 1849. Ch.: 1. *James*, b. in D., Dec. 20, 1828; d. in Marlborough, Dec. 10, 1904; m., May 23, 1854, Lydia Emily Mason, b. in D., Oct. 2, 1834; d. in Keene, Mar. 31, 1887, dau. of Dexter and Abigail (Adams) Mason. She was a successful school teacher. He lived in Marlborough, the Marlborough and Keene line passing directly through his house. Ch.: 1. Lilla M., b., Apr. 16, 1857. 2. *Luke*, b. in D., Sept. 5, 1830; m. 1st, Nov. 29, 1854, Jane Pierce of Milbury, Mass. She d., Nov. 2, 1861. He m. 2d, Sept. 5, 1867, Hannah M. Townsend, dau. of James and Sarah (Killham) Townsend. He served through the Civil War in the 14th Reg., N. H. Vols. Ch.: 1. Jennie M., b., Oct. 12, 1861; 2. Carrie T., b., Aug. 12, 1878; m. Robert L. Whitney. 3. *Eli B.*, b. in D., Dec. 3, 1833; m. at Marlborough, Jan. 18, 1858, Elizabeth Elmira Stone, b., Oct. 21, 1837; d., Mar. 5, 1885; dau. of Silas Stone. 4. *Caroline E.*, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1836; m. William M. Nason. 5. *Charles*, b. in D., June 23, 1838. Served in the Civil War in the 14th Reg., N. H. Vols.; d. of fever at Poolesville, Md., Jan. 20, 1863. 6. *Lois Jane*, b. in D., Mar. 10, 1842; d. there, Dec. 8, 1845. 7. *Sarah Ann*, b. in D., Nov. 27, 1843; m. William M. Nason. 8. *Maria Jane*, b. in D., Sept. 3, 1845; d., Sept. 30, 1847.

XIII. Ira, b., Mar. 31, 1803; d., Oct. 25, 1845; m. Eliza Lovekin; res. in Worcester, Mass.

XIV. Mary, b., July 2, 1804; d., May 19, 1836; m. Cornelius Town, q. v.

XV. Levi, b., Mar. 31, 1806; d. in 1854; m. Mrs. Lucy Hadley. Res. in Worcester, Mass.

II. John Knowlton, 2d

John Knowlton, 2d., b. in Sherborn, Mass., Feb. 23, 1763; d. in D., Feb. 11, 1830, came to D. in 1789 and settled on lot 17, range 5. He was in the army of the Revolution three years. He m., Feb. 15, 1790, Susannah Jennings, b. in Holliston, Mass., Apr. 3, 1761; d. in D., Mar. 20, 1819. Ch.:

I. Ebenezer, b., June 6, 1790; m., 1813, Nancy Knowlton; res. in Hopkinton, N. Y.

II. Jesse, b., July 22, 1791; m. 1st, 1816, Sarah Wight, dau. of Jabez Wight. She d. February, 1824. Second marriage not recorded. Ch.: 1. *Jesse;* d. young. 2. *Mary W.*, m. Jason Phelps.

III. Silas, b., Aug. 1, 1793; d. in D., Nov. 12, 1876; m., Apr. 6, 1817, Susannah Nutting, b., 1787; d. in D., Jan. 7, 1832; res. on the homestead. He m. 2d, May 26, 1832, Elizabeth Hardy, dau. of Thomas Hardy. She d. in D., Sept. 26, 1886, ae. 89 years. Ch.: 1. *Benjamin Franklin*, b., Dec. 1, 1818; d., Aug. 18, 1826. 2. *Asa H.*, b., Sept. 8, 1820; d., Jan. 22, 1832. 3. *Elmira*, b.,

Oct. 23, 1823; m., Sept. 24, 1846, James Moore, q. v. 4. *Susan*, b., Sept. 1, 1825; m., Apr. 18, 1844, Phinehas Hemenway; res. in Fort Ann, N. Y. 5. *Harriet E.*, b., Mar. 10, 1833. 6. *Asa*, b., Mar. 2, 1834, a farmer upon the old homestead. As we write these words he is the last survivor res. in D. of the veterans of the Civil War. He m., December, 1859, Lydia Ann Darling, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1841; d. in Swanzey, Feb. 28, 1897; dau. of Luther and Lydia Lake (Knight) Darling. Ch.: 1. Lucy Anna, b. in D., Jan. 25, 1870; m. Frank Augustus Whitcomb, q. v.; 2. Fred Monroe, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1879; m. Lizzie Smith.

IV. John, b., Sept. 30, 1795; d., January, 1832, at Sandy Creek, N. Y., where he res. He m., 1817, Lois Bemis, dau. of James and Lois (Walker) Bemis.

V. Jeremy, b., Mar. 15, 1798; m., May, 1819, Elizabeth Tollman, of Marlborough; res. in Brooklyn, Ill.

VI. Eunice, b., Apr. 3, 1800; m., 1825, James Upton; res. at Sandy Creek, N. Y.

VII. Mary, b., Sept. 23, 1803; d., July, 1826.

III. Elias Knowlton

Elias Knowlton, brother of John Knowlton, 2d, settled on lot 15, range 7. He m. Elizabeth Jennings, sister of John Knowlton's wife. Nathan Knowlton, another brother, m. a sister of the preceding, and lived on lot 15, range 6, but of his family nothing is known to us. Ch.:

Elisha, b., June 5, 1767; m. 1st, Jan. 9, 1795, Polly (Mary) Chamberlain, b., Sept. 24, 1773; dau. of James Chamberlain, Sr. She d., Feb. 20, 1811, ae. 37 yrs. 4 mos. 26 days. He m., 2d, Hannah Chamberlain, a sister of the preceding. Ch.: 1. *Hannah;* m. Joseph Appleton, q. v.; 2. *Mary*, b., July 8, 1812; m., Nov. 3, 1829, Reuben H. Thwing of Brighton, Mass.; 3. *John Taylor Gilman*, b., Dec. 20, 1813; d. young; 4. *Elvira*, m., husband's name unknown; 5. *Emeline*, m., Oct. 23, 1834, John W. Learned, Jr., q. v.; 6. *Harriet*, b., 1820; m. Prentiss W. Greenwood, q. v.; 7. *Andrew Allison;* 8. *Helen M.*; m. Joseph Merrill Russell, q. v. Elisha Knowlton was a blacksmith; res. on lot 10, range 5, and worked many years in the shop opposite the Appleton store.

A list of fourteen children assigned to Elias Knowlton may be found on page 77 of "The Knowlton Genealogy."

LAMBERT

Frank E. Lambert, b. at South Starkton, Vt., July 25, 1867, the son of Louis and Ellen (Gilbert) Lambert, lived in D. a few years, in the old store building at the lower end of the village. He m. Mary Esther Jones, b. in New Haven, Vt., Sept. 30, 1866; dau. of Jeremiah Joseph and Virginia Maud (La Rock) Jones. Mr. Lambert was a general laborer. Ch.:

I. Winifred Elizabeth, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 23, 1892; d. there, Feb. 27, 1893.
II. Arthur Frank, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 28, 1893.
III. Charles Marcus, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 3, 1895.
IV. Helen Lillian, b. in D., June 14, 1897; d. there, Dec. 19, 1901.
V. Beatrice Mae, b. in D., Oct. 17, 1899.
VI. Violet Dorothy, b. in D., Jan. 7, 1901.

LAWRENCE

Alvarus Lawrence, b. in Ashby, Mass., Apr. 17, 1796; m. Eliza Farnsworth, b., Aug. 7, 1797. He only lived a few years in D. Ch. :

I. Ambrose, b. in Boscawen, N. H., May 2, 1816; took a degree in medicine; m., July 8, 1838, Emily Smith, b. in Marlborough, Vt., Mar. 10, 1818. Ch.: 1. *George Washington*, b., July 9, 1839, in Lumpkin County, Ga.; 2. *A son*, b. in Lowell, Mass., June 11, 1849; d. there, June 18, 1849. Dr. Lawrence was a practising dentist in Lowell, Mass., where he established an office in 1838. He was elected Mayor of Lowell, December, 1854.
II. Charles, b. in D., Mar. 11, 1821; m. and res. for awhile in D. He had ch. whose names are unknown.
III. Samuel, b. in Peterborough, Jan. 29, 1823. He m. Dorothy Ann Jones; res. a time in Lowell, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Helen.*
IV. John, b., Dec. 15, 1824; m. and res. in Brooklyn, N. Y.
V. Eliza, b., Mar. 30, 1827; m. Jacob Upton, and had two sons and a daughter.
VI. Sarah, b., Sept. 11, 1829; m. Rufus F. Hill; res. in Lowell, Mass.; no ch.
VII. Lucy, b., Aug. 1, 1831; m. John Cromarll. Ch.: 1. *Elizabeth.*
VIII. Alvin, b., June 17, 1833; res. in Lowell, Mass.; unm.
IX. Susan, b., July 7, 1835; res. in Lowell, Mass.; unm.
X. Emily, b., Mar. 23, 1838; res. in Peterborough; unm.

LEARNED

I. Benjamin Learned

William Learned and Goodith his wife were admitted to the church in Charlestown, Mass., Dec. 6, 1632. He was one of the signers of remonstrance against the banishment of Rev. John Wheelwright. He was one of seven who, on Aug. 14, 1642, formed the first church of Woburn, Mass. He died in Woburn, Mar. 1, 1646. Isaac Learned, son of the preceding, came to America with his father; m. Mary Stearns of Watertown, Mass. He lived in Chelmsford, Mass., where he d., Nov. 27, 1657. Benoni Learned, son of the preceding, lived in Sherborn, Mass., and was the second deacon of the church in that town, and d. there, Apr. 10, 1738. Edward Learned, son of the preceding, also lived in Sherborn, where he d., Sept. 9, 1775.

1. Deacon Benjamin Learned, came from Sherborn, Mass., where he was b., July 24, 1741. He d. in D., Sept. 5, 1818; in which town he had settled, in 1767, on lot 9, range 4. He was the son of Edward and Abigail (Morse) Learned of Sherborn. He m. first, Apr. 11, 1765, Elizabeth Wilson, b. in 1742; d. in D., Mar. 12, 1771; dau. of Dr. John Wilson of Sherborn. He m. 2d, Oct. 31, 1771, Margaret Swan of Peterborough, b., Oct. 27, 1751; d. in D., Jan. 16, 1818. He served in the old French War. He was one of the first two deacons chosen for the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church of D. Ch.:

I. John Wilson, b., Feb. 20, 1766, **2**.

II. Benjamin, b., Sept. 23, 1767; d. in Wilton, Me., Sept. 16, 1853; m. Orinda Houghton; lived a few years in D., on lot 2, range 4, also on lot 4, range 4. His name is last on the tax list in 1809, and, about this time, he re. to the state of Maine. Ch.: 1. *Asa*, b., May 18, 1791; 2. *Benjamin*, b., Apr. 7, 1793; 3. *Asenath*, b., Mar. 26, 1795; 4. *Phebe*, b., July 12, 1797; 5. *Joseph*, b., June 22, 1799; 6. *Gilman*, b., Aug. 30, 1801; 7. *Polly*, b., Sept. 22, 1803; 8. *Orinda*, b., Jan. 17, 1806; 9. *Betsey*, b., Mar. 18, 1808.

III. Samuel, b., June 2, 1770; d., Feb. 19, 1777.

IV. Eli, b., Aug. 7, 1772. He was a physician in Danby, Vt.

V. Moses, b., Apr. 12, 1774; res. in Windham, Vt.

VI. Joseph, b., Mar. 2, 1776; d., Aug. 12, 1777.

VII. Abigail, b., Oct. 7, 1777; m., Dec. 9, 1817, Jonas Davis. Marrying this couple was the last official act of Rev. Edward Sprague. His carriage was overturned as he started from the door. He sustained injuries which terminated his life in a few days.

VIII. Amos, b., Sept. 1, 1780; m., Dec., 10, 1817, Mrs. Polly (Dudley) Daniels, and res. at Canton, Me. and Jay, Me. Ch.: 1. *Amos*, b., June 20, 1819; 2. *Louisa*, b., Oct. 27, 1820.

IX. Betsey, b., June 7, 1782; d. unm., Mar. 19, 1839.

X. Thaddeus, b., June 19, 1784; m., February, 1814, Sophronia Sanderson of Swanzey; res. in Madison, N. Y.

XI. Jesse, b., July 25, 1786; d. at Brattleborough, Vt., unm., Mar. 19, 1853.

XII. David, b., June 14, 1789; d. in the army in 1818. He was a volunteer in the army during the last war with Great Britain and, with several others, deserted. They were all taken and sentenced to be shot; but, on being taken out for execution, a passer-by recognized Learned and knew him to be insane and, in consequence of this, he was pardoned, while the others were shot. Learned d. in the army soon afterward, a natural death.

XIII. Reuben, b., July 20, 1791; d., May 6, 1792.

XIV. Polly, b., Mar. 20, 1793; d., Dec. 16, 1850; m. Kenny Knowlton, q. v.

XV. Samuel, b., Apr. 3, 1796; res. in Madison, N. Y.; unm.

2. John Wilson Learned, son of Benjamin, **1**, b. in D., Feb. 20, 1766; d. in D., Aug. 23, 1855, at the great age of 89

years, 6 months. He settled first on lot 14, range 7, but in 1818, he re. to the old homestead in lot 9, range 4, where he spent the rest of his life. He m., Mar. 2, 1797, Hannah Wight, b. in D., Mar. 11, 1769; d. in D., July 1, 1845; dau. of Joel and Elizabeth (Twitchell) Wight. Ch.:

I. Persis, b., Dec. 3, 1797; m. Eli Allison, q. v.
II. Hervey, b., May 24, 1799, **3**.
III. Eliza, b., Feb. 2, 1801; m., June 1, 1841, Samuel Adams; res. in Watertown, N. Y. She m., 2d, William Tyler.
IV. Ira, b., Mar. 2, 1803; d., Mar. 25, 1803.
V. Calvin, b., Mar. 25, 1804, **4**.
VI. Hannah, b., July 11, 1806; m. Moses Corey, q. v.
VII. John Wilson, Jr., b., Sept. 6, 1808; m., Oct. 23, 1834, Emeline Knowlton, dau. of Elisha Knowlton; res. in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

3. Hervey Learned, son of John Wilson, **2**, b. in D., May 24, 1799; d. in D., Nov. 19, 1891, at the great age of 92 years. He lived on a farm south of his father's homestead, both of which are now owned by the Hon. Franklin MacVeagh. He m., Dec. 20, 1825, Elvira Derby, b. in D., Dec. 8, 1806; d. in D., Nov. 8, 1878; dau. of Samuel and Betsey (Knowlton) Derby. Ch.:

I. Samuel Derby, b., Oct. 11, 1826; d. at Lonsdale, R. I., Sept. 21, 1907. He was overseer of construction and repairs for the Lonsdale Company for thirty-four years. He m., Aug. 5, 1852, Cynthia Prudence Woolley, b. in Westmoreland, Apr. 29, 1833; d. at Lonsdale, R. I., Jan. 16, 1914; dau. of Elias Sparhawk and Prudence (Wetherell) Woolley. Ch.: 1. *Charles Hollis*, b. in Walpole, May 16, 1857; m. Eva Eleanor Hawkins; res. in Lonsdale, R. I.; 2. *Leslie Elias* (twin), b. in Walpole, Oct. 21, 1865; graduated at Brown University, A.B., 1893; took the degree of B.D. at an Episcopal theological school in 1896. He is a clergyman and has lived in Walpole; Lonsdale, R. I.; Fall River, Mass.; and New York City. He m., June 15, 1898, Fannie Tracy Aylwin, b. at Port Hope, Ontario, July 10, 1865; dau. of Horace and Fannie Tracy (Shepherd) Aylwin. Ch.: 1. Kenneth Aylwin, b. in New York City, June 11, 1900; 2. Margaret Derby, b. in New York City, Apr. 7, 1903; 3. *Lewis Dudley*, b. in Walpole, Oct. 21, 1865, twin to the preceding. He is the paymaster of the Ashton, R. I., Cotton Mill. He m., Dec. 20, 1888, Anne Sophia Berry, b. in Danvers, Mass., Feb. 14, 1865; dau. of Allen Augustus and Abby Melissa (Clement) Berry. No. ch.
II. Betsey Mary Ann, b., Sept. 15, 1828; d., Sept. 1, 1833.
III. Hervey Dexter, b., June 29, 1830; d. in Dover, Delaware, Jan. 21, 1916, where he was an extensive farmer. He m. 1st, Jan. 3, 1856, Mary Elizabeth Griffith, b. in Dorchester Co., Md., July 10, 1832; d., Oct. 16, 1867; m. 2d, Jan. 7, 1869, Lydia Moore. Ch. by first w., b. at Dover: 1. *Marion Dexter*, b., July 10, 1857; d. in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1, 1917; m., June 26, 1890, Annie Mosser. He

was educated at Dickinson College, Pa. (A.B., 1880; A.M., 1883; L.H.D., 1904), Johns Hopkins University (Ph.D., 1887), and University of Leipsic, and, as professor of Germanic Languages and Literature, was head of that department in the University of Pennsylvania from 1896 to the day of his death; ch.: (1) Henry Dexter, b. in Baltimore, Md., Mar. 17, 1893; (2) Mary Rebecca, b. in Philadelphia, Apr. 29, 1896; (3) Anna Carola, b. at Cape May Point, N. J., July 14, 1904; 2. *Clara Elvira*, b., Sept. 13, 1861; 3. *Annie Elizabeth*, b., Nov. 10, 1862; 4. *Lewis Deroy*, b., Sept. 22, 1867; d., Feb. 23, 1870. Ch. by second w., b. at Dover: 5. *Walton Dudley*, b., Nov. 15, 1869; m. Bertha Estella Tyler; 6. *Lewis Deroy*, b., July 5, 1873; m. Maggie Bishop; 7. *Mary Emma Elenora*, b., July 25, 1876.

IV. Franklin Dana, b., Nov. 15, 1831; d. at Tropico, Cal., Dec. 2, 1905; was a carpenter at that place. He had res. in Benson, Ill., Los Angeles, Cal., and Tropico, Cal. He was the postmaster at Benson nine years, and a notary public thirty-five years. He m., Oct. 10, 1861, Rosina Elvira Fisher, b. in Rutland, Vt., June 2, 1839; dau. of Amos and Lydia (Stoddard) Fisher. Ch.: 1. *Frank Ezra*, b. in Clayton, Ill., June 8, 1862. He is a druggist at Benson, Ill., and is the postmaster of that place. He m., May 8, 1889, Martha Ellen Huxtable, b. at Greene, Ill., Apr. 9, 1862; dau. of James and Frances (Ridge) Huxtable. Ch.: 1. Dana Harrison, b. in Benson, Ill., Mar. 3, 1899; 2. Elsie Theresa, b. in Benson, Jan. 28, 1904; 2. *Grant Sheridan*, b. at Minonk, Ill., Jan. 16, 1864. He is a lumber dealer in that place. He m., Nov. 24, 1886, Arvilla Coleman, b. at Minonk, Ill., September, 1860; dau. of Joseph Woodman and Mary Frances (Goodwin) Coleman. Ch.: 1. Ina Viola, b. in Benson, Ill., Nov. 5, 1887; 2. Mary Edna, b. at Minonk, Apr. 18, 1892.

V. Betsey Mary Ann, b., Dec. 12, 1833; unm.; res. in Delaware.

VI. Webster Dennis, b., Dec. 16, 1835; a farmer and fruit grower at Dover, Delaware. He has been a representative in the legislature of Delaware. He m., May 23, 1865, Deborah Ann Hobson, b. at Little Creek, Delaware, May 20, 1840; dau. of Thomas and Sarah Ann (Tigrett) Hobson. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Elvira*, b. in Dover, Del., Aug. 28, 1868; d. there, Sept. 15, 1868. 2. *Lucinda Viola*, b. in Dover, Aug. 8, 1869; m. John G. Conwell. Ch.: 1. Katharine T., b. in Dover, Del., May 3, 1891; 2. Virginia H., b., in Camden, Del., Jan. 2, 1893; 3. *Mary Wallace*, b. in Dover, Del., Dec. 25, 1871; d. there, July 14, 1872; 4. *Hannah Corey*, b. in Dover, Nov. 18, 1873; 5. *Frank Hobson*, b. in Dover, Feb. 19, 1878; d. there, Jan. 6, 1897.

VII. Adams Darius, b., Jan. 17, 1838; d. in Calvert, Texas, Oct. 23, 1873. He was Captain of Company E, 9th Reg. U. S. Colored Troops, in the Civil War. He m. 1st, Jan. 26, 1865, Lizzie Fox, who d., Dec. 14, 1866, at Baltimore, Md.; m. 2d, Dec., 1869, Jennie McGee, by whom he had one son born in 1873, named, Adams Darius, who was drowned while bathing at Waco, Texas, when about twelve years of age.

VIII. Louisa Viola, b., Nov. 6, 1839; unm.

IX. Lewis Dudley, b., Sept. 11, 1841; killed at the battle at Cedar

Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864. His body was buried in D., on the first anniversary of his death, Oct. 19, 1865.

X. Marion Deroy, b., Nov. 10, 1843; a fruit grower in Vineland, N. J. He was a corporal in the 14th Reg., N. H. Vols., in the Civil War. He now res. in Tropico, Cal. He m. 1st, Feb. 26, 1873, Harriet Maria Cochran; dau. of Robert and Mary (Carroll) Cochran, who d. at South Vineland, N. J., June 22, 1892. He m. 2d, Feb. 28, 1894, Emma Louisa Cochran, b. at Unity, N. H., Jan. 19, 1852, a sister of the former wife. Ch.: 1. *Mary Elvira*, b. at South Vineland, N. J., Apr. 18, 1876; 2. *Ada Melvina*, b. in the same place, Mar. 9, 1879.

XI. Eleanora Martin, b., Sept. 8, 1845; m. George Adams, q. v.

XII. Willard Duren, b., Oct. 20, 1847; is a carpenter at Los Angeles, Cal. He m., Feb. 6, 1871, Hannah Sylvia Buckminster, b. at Vinalhaven, Me., Oct. 28, 1849; d. in Peterborough, July 26, 1880; dau. of Jeremiah and Hannah B. (Sylvester) Buckminster. Ch.: 1. *Eugene Howard*, b. in Peterborough, Nov. 15, 1871, a strawberry grower at Tropico, Cal. He m., May 28, 1895, Sarah Josephine Trask, b. at Cornville, Me., in 1874; dau. of Benjamin Franklin and Dolly Jane (Flanders) Trask. Ch.: 1. Willard Francis, b. at Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16, 1897; 2. Edith Sylvia, b. at Tropico, Cal., Sept. 28, 1901; 2. *Ethel Jenette*, b. in Peterborough, Jan. 2, 1873; 3. *Ernest Hooper*, b. in Peterborough, May 3, 1880; d. in Watertown, Mass., Nov. 6, 1880.

XIII. Henry Dwight, b., Dec. 28, 1849, **5**.

4. Calvin Learned, son of John Wilson, **2**, b. in D., Mar. 25, 1804; d. there, Apr. 1, 1880. He lived on the old homestead. He m. 1st, Mar. 8, 1832, Hannah Dunster Barrett, b., July 11, 1812; dau. of Joel Barrett of Ashburnham, Mass. She d. in D., Mar. 12, 1838. He m. 2d, Oct. 11, 1838, Cynthia Maria Fisk, b. in D., Sept. 2, 1804; d. there, Jan. 30, 1882; dau. of Asa and Cynthia (Mann) Fisk. Ch.:

I. Hannah Emeline, b., Dec. 30, 1832; d., July 14, 1833.

II. John Calvin, b., Aug. 7, 1834, **6**.

III. Charles Barrett, b., Apr. 12, 1836; d., June 11, 1837.

IV. Sarah Elizabeth, b., Oct. 8, 1839; d., Mar. 5, 1840.

V. Sarah Elizabeth, b., Feb. 15, 1841; d., Aug. 3, 1843.

VI. Emeline Sophia, b., Dec. 31, 1842; m. Allison Zaman Mason, q. v.

5. Hon. Henry Dwight Learned, son of Hervey, **3**, b. in D., Dec. 28, 1849, has always lived in town. He was a farmer on the paternal homestead. After the eastern portion of that farm, containing the buildings, was conveyed to Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, Mr. Learned, who had retained the western side of the estate, erected a fine house high up on the eastern slope of Mt. Monadnock, in which he has since res., and from which is obtained one of the finest views in the country. Mr. Learned has been very prominent in the town

affairs of D. He was the moderator of town meetings for over thirty years, member of the board of selectmen four years, member of the school board eleven years, agent of the town funds over twenty years, trustee of the Dublin Public Library building since presented to the town; representative to the General Court, 1877–1878, and 1883; state senator, District Number fourteen, 1905–1906; delegate to Constitutional Convention in 1903. He is a prominent member and faithful supporter of the Unitarian society. He m., June 10, 1879, Eva Amanda Frost, b. in Jaffrey, Jan. 20, 1857; dau. of John and Amanda (Simonds) Frost. Ch.:

I. Everett Dwight, b. in D., May 22, 1887. His mind inclined towards scientific studies. After fitting for college he took the course at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is now an electrician in Worcester. He m., Sept. 4, 1912, Linnie Rowena Rawson, b. in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 6, 1887; dau. of Louis Nelson and Hattie (Mayers) Rawson. Ch.: 1. *Barbara Rowena*, b. in Worcester, June 20, 1915.

6. Rev. John Calvin Learned, son of Calvin, **4**, b. in D., Aug. 7, 1834; d. in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1893. He was educated at the Harvard Divinity School, from which he graduated in 1862. He was ordained as the pastor of the Unitarian Church in Exeter, May 6, 1863. He remained with that church until October, 1869. He was settled in St. Louis, Mo., over the Church of the Unity, in April, 1870. He continued to be the pastor of that church until his death, Dec. 8, 1893. He was one of the most eminent preachers in the Unitarian Denomination, and his comparatively early death was greatly lamented. He m., Aug. 1, 1864, Lucelia Wakefield, b. in Reading, Mass., Nov. 17, 1834; dau. of William and Sally (Porter) Wakefield. Ch.:

I. Henry Barrett, b. in Exeter, Mar. 21, 1868; graduated at Harvard, A.B., 1890; A.M., University of Chicago, 1894; A.M., Harvard, 1897. He is an instructor in history in Yale University. He m., June 14, 1899, Emily Cheney; dau. of Frank Woodbridge and Mary (Bushnell) Cheney. Ch.: 1. *John Learned*, b. in South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 20, 1900; 2. *Frank Cheney*, b. in New Haven, Conn., Apr. 1, 1903; 3. *Horace Bushnell*, b. in New Haven, Conn., July 5, 1904; 4. *Mary B.*, b. in New Haven, Conn.; d. in D., September, 1906, at the age of 6 months.

II. Agnes Wakefield, b. in Exeter, July 10, 1869; m. Dr. Percy Millard Dawson.

III. Harriet Palmer; b. in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17, 1873; m. Dr. Albert Ernst Taussig, Harvard, 1891; associate professor of medicine in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

II. John Learned

John Learned, with Mary his wife and five ch., came from Temple in 1777, and settled on lot 8, range 4. Ch.:

I. John, Jr.; m., Dec. 28, 1791, Patty Townsend.
II. Daniel, m., Nov. 6, 1791, Eunice Austin, and had the following ch.: 1. *Betsey*, b., Jan. 9, 1792; 2. *Reuel*, b., June 30, 1793.
III. Abigail.
IV. Mary.
V. Sarah.
VI. Joseph, b., Oct. 2, 1780.
VII. Rebecca, b., May 20, 1785.

LEFFINGWELL

Dr. Charles Hazen Leffingwell, b. in Franklin, Conn., Dec. 18, 1826; d. in Pittsford, Vt., July 15, 1911; son of John and Emily (Ladd) Leffingwell; came here from Providence, R. I., was for many years the proprietor of the "Appleton House," afterward called the "Leffingwell," on the site of the old Appleton store and mansion. The buildings were enlarged so many times that their original appearance was entirely obliterated. This site was used by Dr. Leffingwell and his son, Henry R., until the buildings were destroyed by fire. Dr. Leffingwell m. Catherine Dixon, who was b., Dec. 21, 1828, and d., Feb. 4, 1898. Ch.:

I. Mary Emily, b. at Franklin, Nov. 21, 1848; m., Sept. 19, 1867, Timothy E. Hickey. Ch.: 1. *Maude*, b., Dec. 30, 1870; d., Jan. 3, 1871.
II. Charles Whiting, b. in Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1852; d. in D., Dec. 8, 1909. He was a painter. He m., April 15, 1880, Minnie Elvira Piper, b. in D., June 23, 1855; dau. of Henry Curtis and Harriet Elvira (Stone) Piper. No ch. Mrs. Leffingwell has been from the first the librarian of the Dublin Public Library. Her efficient service in that capacity is appreciated by a wide circle of readers.
III. Henry Richard, hotel proprietor, b. at Norwich, Conn., Dec. 10, 1856; m. Mary Jordan, b., June 5, 1877; dau. of Jerald and Mary (Purcell) Jordan. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Charles Hazen, 2d*, b., Dec. 4, 1897; 2. *Henry Richard, Jr.*, b., Jan. 9, 1899; 3. *Catherine Dixon*, b., June 3, 1900; 4. *Dorothy Jordan*, b., Oct. 5, 1901; 5. *George Whiting*, b., Oct. 21, 1903.

LEIGHTON

William Leighton, a shipmaster, b. in England about 1625, received a grant of land in Kittery, Me., June 13, 1659. He finally settled at Watt's Fort, since then called Leighton's Fort, in Eliot (then Kittery). In 1656 he m. Catherine, dau.

of Nicholas Frost, b., 1633, in Tiverton, England. John Leighton, son of William, b., May, 1661, at Kittery (Eliot); d. there, Nov. 10, 1724; m., June 13, 1686, a dau. of Tobias Langdon. She d., Nov. 21, 1737, ae. 73 years. He was a farmer and the sheriff of York County. William Leighton, son of John, b., Sept. 17, 1696, at Kittery (Eliot); d. there, Aug. 20, 1749; m., November, 1720, Sarah Hill, dau. of Maj. John Hill of Berwick, Me. She d., September, 1749. He was a merchant at Kittery (Eliot). William Leighton, Jr., b., Sept. 17, 1723, at Kittery (Eliot); d. there, Jan. 11, 1793; m., Nov. 19, 1747, Katherine Rogers of Eliot, dau. of Rev. John Rogers. She d., Mar. 17, 1750. He m. 2d, Aug. 6, 1750, Mary, dau. of Capt. Jonathan Bane. She d., Jan. 11, 1795. He was a merchant at Kittery (Eliot). William Leighton, 3d, b. at Kittery (Eliot), Apr. 29, 1751; d. there, Dec. 22, 1811; m., Jan. 5, 1778, Marian Fernald of Kittery, b., Dec. 12, 1760; d., Mar. 5, 1820; dau. of Capt. Dennis and Sarah (Frost) Fernald. Sarah Frost's mother was Sarah Pepperell, dau. of Capt. Andrew, and niece of Sir William Pepperell. Eliot Leighton, son of William, 3d, b. at Kittery (Eliot), Me., June 20, 1802; d. at Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1868; m., Mar. 23, 1831, Elizabeth A. Nason of Eliot, Me., b., Mar. 23, 1810; d., Apr. 19, 1883; dau. of John and Mary H. (Tetherly) Nason. He was a merchant; res. in Portsmouth; Boston, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

1. George Eliot Leighton, son of Eliot and Elizabeth A. (Nason) Leighton, b. at Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 7, 1835; d. in D., July 4, 1901. He m. at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21, 1862, Isabella, dau. of Hon. Hudson E. Bridge of St. Louis, Mo. She was b., Oct. 21, 1841. He re. to Cincinnati in 1844, and was educated there. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at 21, in state and U. S. courts. He moved to St. Louis in 1858, practised there, and held important city positions. In 1861, he took an active part in organizing the Union troops, serving under General Lyon as Lieut. in 3d Mo. Reserves, afterwards as Major in the 5th and 12th Mo. Cavalry, and Colonel of the 7th Enrolled, Mo. Infantry. In 1862 he was in command of the city under Maj. Gen. Halleck and Provost Marshal General of the St. Louis Division in the Mo. district. Resuming his profession at the close of the war, he became chief counsel of the Mo. Pacific R. R. and other corporations; was admitted in the Supreme Court of the U. S. and continued to practise in the state and United States courts, chiefly in

railroad and corporation cases, until 1874, when he retired from his profession to enter upon mercantile pursuits. He became president of the Mercantile Bank, a director in the Central Elevator Company, and in the St. Louis Bridge Company, president of the Tudor Iron Works and of the Bridge and Beach Manufacturing Company. He was the president of the Mo. Historical Society, in which he took an active interest. He was one of the directors of Washington University, and of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, also a trustee of Bellefontaine Cemetery, and a director in many railway, banking, trust, and other companies. He became an early visitor to D. He purchased the Gleason farm so delightfully situated at the west end of the lake on which he erected a fine mansion. He took an active interest in the affairs of D., was a kind neighbor and citizen, and was highly esteemed by all. Ch.:

I. George Bridge, b. at St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1864, **2**.

2. George Bridge Leighton, son of George Eliot, **1**, b. at St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1864; graduated at Harvard University, A.B., 1888. Although one of the most prominent of the summer colonists in D., he is also a legal resident of the town and his family record finds its place in these pages. He has added to the land purchased by his father until he now owns five of the old historic farms of D., two of which are now in Harrisville. Happily the old farm mansions are still standing upon all but one of these farms. They are the John Gleason farm, the Farnum or Howe farm, the Thomas Fisk farm, the Thaddeus Mason, Jr. (and Thaddeus P. Mason) farm, and the Jonathan K. Smith farm. The large two-story house on the last-named farm, in which Mr. Smith lived, was taken down by a later occupant of the farm, and replaced by a small house, which was burned within a few years. Mr. Leighton conducts an extensive farming industry, including dairy farming, poultry farming, and other forms of agriculture, including the manufacture of maple sugar in the spring. He gives employment to many men and women upon these farms. He is a member of the N. H. Forestry Commission; vice-president of the N. H. Historical Society; president of the Alleghany by-product Coke Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; president of the Lone Star Ship-building Company, Beaumont, Texas; director of the New York Railways Company; and director of the American Steel Foundries. He m. Char-

lotte Kayser, dau. of Henry and Emily (Larsen) Kayser of St. Louis. Ch.:

I. George Eliot, b. in D., June 23, 1894, in class of 1917 of Harvard University.
II. Henry Kayser, b. in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25, 1896.
III. John Langdon, b. at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25, 1896, twin to the preceding, in class of 1919 of Harvard University.

LEONARD

I. Levi Leonard, D.D.

1. Rev. Levi Washburn Leonard, D.D., b. at South Bridgewater, Mass., June 1, 1790; d. at Exeter, N. H., Dec. 12, 1864; son of Jacob and Mary (Swift) Leonard. He graduated at Harvard College, A.B., 1815; A.M., 1818; D.D., 1849. He was preceptor of Bridgewater Academy two years. He was ordained at D., over the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, Sept. 6, 1820; senior pastor after 1854, until his death, Dec. 12, 1864. He m. 1st, Sept. 8, 1830, Elizabeth Morison Smith, b. in Peterborough, Aug. 8, 1806; d. in D., Sept. 13, 1848; dau. of Samuel and Sally (Garfield) Smith. He m. 2d, Mar. 25, 1851, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dow) Smith of Exeter, N. H.; dau. of Jeremiah Dow, widow of Samuel G. Smith, who d. at Peterborough, Sept. 9, 1842. She had 3 daus. by Mr. Smith. 1. *Ellen Parker Smith*, b., July 18, 1837, who d. early in life; 2. *Sarah Abbott Smith*, b., July 7, 1839; m. John Langdon Dearborn of Exeter, N. H.; 3. *Ednah Dow Smith*, b., May 12, 1841, m. Knight Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. The ch. of the Rev. Dr. Leonard were:

I. William Smith, b., Oct. 13, 1832, **2.**
II. Ellen Elizabeth, b., June 25, 1846; m., Oct. 13, 1870, Joseph Henry Houghton, Esq., then of Princeton, Ill., b., in New York, N. Y., May 28, 1831; d. in Tacoma, Wash., July 8, 1899, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Topliff) Houghton.

2. William Smith Leonard, M.D., son of Rev. Levi W., **1**, b. in D., Oct. 13, 1832; d. in Hinsdale, June 14, 1902. He fitted for college at Phillips Exeter Academy. He graduated at Dartmouth College, A.B., 1856, and received the degree of M.D. from the medical department of the same institution in 1860. He served several years as a school superintendent, member of the school board, and library trustee. He belonged to the N. H. Medical Society, and was a member of the Board of Examining Surgeons in the Pension Department. He m., Apr. 30, 1861, Martha Elmira Greenwood, b. in D., Aug. 19,

1832; d. in Hinsdale, Feb. 22, 1903; dau. of Jackson and Elmira (Gowing) Greenwood. Ch.:

I. Annie E., b. in Hinsdale, Feb. 25, 1862; d. there, Aug. 27, 1862.
II. Walter Greenwood, b. in Hinsdale, Aug. 3, 1863; d. there, July 18, 1865.
III. Frederick Smith, b. in Hinsdale, May 21, 1865. He res. in Hinsdale and is the agent of the Fisk Paper Company. He m., Nov. 30, 1899, Luella Phila Barrows, b. in Hinsdale, Oct. 4, 1860; dau. of Warren Snow and Maria Louisa (Walker) Barrows.
IV. Margaret Elizabeth, b. in Hinsdale, Feb. 18, 1867; m., Aug. 29, 1903, Prof. Samuel Carroll Derby, q. v.
V. William Jackson, b. in Hinsdale, Feb. 23, 1869.
VI. Cora E., b. in Hinsdale, Dec. 15, 1871; d. there, Mar. 17, 1872.
VII. Edith Ellen, b. in Hinsdale, July 21, 1874; d. there, Apr. 9, 1877.

II. Herman H. Leonard

Herman H. Leonard, b. at West Swanzey, Nov. 4, 1856; son of Henry Willard and Mary Louisa (Jackson) Leonard; was a carpenter; res. in West Swanzey and D. He m., Apr. 17, 1889, Julia A. Wait, b. in D., dau. of Thomas Barge and Harriet Louisa (Snow) Wait. Ch.:

I. Gretchen Louisa, b. in D., Nov. 5, 1889.
II. Harry Herman, b. in D., Dec. 21, 1891.
III. Hildegard Genevieve, b. at West Swanzey, Apr. 18, 1903.

LEWIS

I. John Lewis

John Lewis, b. in Marlborough, May 7, 1789; d. there, Dec. 22, 1848, son of John and Rebecca (Upham) Lewis; res. several years in the south part of D. He m., Dec. 14, 1811, Lucretia Bemis, b. in Weston, Mass., Feb. 16, 1791; d. in Marlborough, Mar. 2, 1861; dau. of Jeremiah and Sarah (Wright) Bemis. Ch.:

I. Sarah W., b. in Roxbury, Nov. 10, 1812; d. in Jaffrey, Dec. 14, 1840; m., Dec. 31, 1833, Josiah Bemis, q. v.
II. Lucretia Bemis, b. in Roxbury, Feb. 5, 1815; d. in Marlborough, Aug. 14, 1876; m., Sept. 10, 1838, Thomas White of Marlborough.
III. John G., b. in D., Dec. 24, 1817; m., Aug. 1, 1843, Sarah S. Leman of Hallowell, Me.; settled in Lancaster. He was first lieutenant of Company H., 9th Reg., N. H. Vols., in the Civil War, and was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862. He was marching with his company to the place assigned his regiment just out of the city, when a shell from the enemy exploded near him, and a piece struck him upon the left side of the neck, just below the ear, severing the arteries. He fell instantly and never again breathed or moved. He was a good man, a kind and genial

neighbor and a tried and faithful friend. No truer man ever fell a martyr in the war than he.

IV. Horatio O., b. in D., Mar. 28, 1820; d. in Lancaster, June 1, 1873; m. Sarah W. Bemis of Guildhall, Vt.

V. George U., b. in D., Nov. 4, 1823; m., July 3, 1853, Elizabeth Bugbee of Bethel, Vt., where they res.

VI. Mary A., b. in D., Mar. 24, 1826; m. Enoch Foster of Marlborough.

VII. A daughter, b. in Windsor, Vt., Aug. 22, 1832; d. the same day.

VIII. James E., an adopted son, b. in Windsor, Vt., May 23, 1832; killed by the cars at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 6, 1868. He m., Dec. 25, 1859, Faustina C. Towne; dau. of Warren C. and Sarah (Hemenway) Towne. They res. in D. They had a ch., *Ettie L.*, which d. in D., Dec. 1, 1861, ae. eight weeks.

IX. A son, b. in Windsor, Vt., June 22, 1834; d. the same day.

X. Horace O., b. in D., July 11, 1836; d., June 13, 1864, at Armory Square Hospital, Washington, D. C., of wounds received at the battle of Cold Harbor.

II. Samuel Lewis

Samuel Lewis came from Amherst, N. H., before 1780. He m. Polly Williams, and settled on lot 20, range 5. He d., 1790; she d., 1798. Ch.:

I. Samuel, b. in Amherst; m., August, 1796, Polly White, b., 1775, dau. of Thomas and Molly White. Ch.: 1. *Samuel*, b., 1796; 2. *Polly*, b., 1798; d., 1799; 3. *Abigail*, b., 1800; 4. *Thomas*, b., 1802; 5. *Benjamin*, b., 1804. The family re. to Concord, N. H., 1805.

II. Thomas, b., 1776; re. to Canadâ.

III. Polly, b. in 1778; res. in Cornish.

LITTLE

Fortune Little, with his wife Lorancy, came from Shirley, Mass., and lived on lot 3, range 10. He was a colored man and had been a slave. He was brought from Africa at an early age and sold to a Mr. Little of Shirley, Mass., but was liberated and re. to N. H. when slavery ceased in the Bay State. Slaves very commonly took the name of their master, their first names being almost anything that fancy dictated. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b., Oct. 18, 1786.

II. Pearl, b., May 25, 1788.

III. Lorancy, b., Apr. 28, 1791.

LYNCH

Thomas Stephen Lynch, b. in Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 19, 1864, son of John and Catherine (Burns) Lynch, has lived in Salem, Mass.; Falmouth, Mass.; Boston, Mass.; and D.



Moses Marshall

He was a member of the D. school board from 1902 to 1905. He was the caretaker on the estate of Hon. Franklin MacVeagh. He m., Oct. 18, 1892, Mary Agnes Deasy, b. in Ireland, Dec. 23, 1863; dau. of John and Johannah (Crowley) Deasy. Ch.:

I. John Joseph, b. in Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 27, 1893.
II. Francis Thomas, b. in Marion, Mass., Nov. 25, 1895.
III. Thomas James, b. in D., Apr. 19, 1907.
IV. Mary Isabelle, b. in D., Oct. 21, 1909.

MARSHALL

I. Aaron Marshall

Aaron Marshall, b., Nov. 19, 1747, came to D. in 1770, from Holliston, Mass. He learned his trade as a scythemaker in Framingham, Mass. He settled on lot 8, range 9, where he d., Jan. 11, 1830. He m. 1st, 1770, Esther Townsend, b. in Lynn, Mass., Sept. 5, 1751; d. in D., Dec. 22, 1806. He m. 2d the widow Billings who, after his death, re. to the State of Maine. Ch.:

I. Beriah, b., June 7, 1773; m. Alexander Emes, q. v.
II. Benjamin, b., Mar. 8, 1776; d. in D., Dec. 16, 1870, at the age of 94 years, 9 months and 8 days; m., June 11, 1800, Anna Morse, b. in Conway, Mass., July 25, 1771; d. in D., Sept. 22, 1854; dau. of Micah and Elizabeth (Johnson) Morse. He was a farmer at Bond's Corner. He was a natural mechanic and could make a great many useful articles. He was expert at shaving shingles long after he had passed his ninetieth year. Ch.: 1. *Anna*, b., Sept. 25, 1801; m. James Chamberlain, q. v.; 2. *Elizabeth*, b., July 25, 1804; m., Nov. 20, 1849, David Matthews of Hancock; m., 2d, Henry Kibling; d. on the homestead at Bond's Corner, Aug. 27, 1880; s. p.; 3. *Emily*, b., May 3, 1806; d., Dec. 5, 1827; 4. *Aaron*, b., Dec. 1, 1807; 5. *Drury Morse*, b., Mar. 10, 1809; m. 1st, Nov. 16, 1834, Emelia Powers, b., May 22, 1811; d., July 3, 1840; dau. of Asa Powers, by whom he had one ch. named Emily Ann. He m. 2d, April, 1843, Mary Ann Huckins; res. in Boston, Mass.; ch., names unknown; 6. *Granville B.*, b., Nov. 6, 1812; m., May, 1838, Louisa Rebecca Caton; res. in New Orleans.
III. Esther, b., Apr. 28, 1781; m., May 4, 1803, Zadoc Chapman; res. in Edgecomb, Me.
IV. Polly, b., Nov. 20, 1790; d., Oct. 28, 1817.
V. Judith, b., Feb. 19, 1792; d., Feb. 3, 1821; m., May 13, 1819, Luke Richardson, q. v.

II. Moses Marshall

Moses Marshall, b., at Holliston, Mass., Dec. 15, 1775; son of Benjamin and Sibillah (Johnson) Marshall; came to D. in 1786, and d. there, 1862. He m., Dec. 31, 1801,

Lucy Campbell, b., May 23, 1783; d. in D., July 31, 1859, ae. 76. Ch.:

I. Eveline, b., Sept. 18, 1802; d., Mar. 10, 1862; m. 1st, May, 14, 1829, Merrick Preston; m. 2d, May 5, 1846, John Snow, Jr. She had one ch.: 1. *Charles*, b. in Hillsborough, Aug. 26, 1830, d. in West Moreland, Apr. 24, 1913; unm.

II. Moses, b., Jan. 16, 1804; d. in infancy.

III. Orlando, b., Jan. 28, 1805; m., Sept. 17, 1826, Eliza Mansur, b., Oct. 28, 1807. Ch.: 1. *Horace*, b., Dec. 16, 1826; d., November, 1828; 2. *Maria A.*, b., Mar. 20, 1829; m., Mar. 20, 1850, Stephen Rossiter of Claremont, N. H. Ch.: 1. Kate Maria, b., Oct. 28, 1850; 2. Marshall Sherman, b., Oct. 28, 1852; 3. *Eliza Ann*, b., Jan. 29. 1831; m., Oct. 28, 1852, Charles W. Tufts of Dunkirk, N. Y.

IV. Lucy E., b., Aug. 2, 1811; d., Mar. 28, 1838; m., Sept. 15, 1836, Jeremiah Lamphear of Woodstock, Vt.

V. Sybil, b., Jan. 2, 1812; d. in infancy.

VI. Augusta M., b., Feb. 22, 1813; m., Apr. 23, 1835, Jesse Maynard of Jaffrey, N. H.; re. to Waukegan, Ill. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Jane*, b,, Feb. 11, 1836; 2. *Augusta M.*, b., Jan. 28, 1839; 3. *John Hamilton*, b., Mar. 12, 1841; 4. *Marshall P.*, b., Mar. 7, 1847.

VII. Mary Ann, b., July 19, 1816; d., Sept. 1, 1859.

VIII. George C., b., May 28, 1818; m., Aug. 27, 1848, Eliza Ann Jewett of Jaffrey, who d., Sept. 12, 1849.

IX. Sarah Jane, b., Jan. 3, 1820; d., Oct. 7, 1826.

X. Charles B., b., Sept. 26, 1824; m., Mar. 14, 1850, Eveline C. Emery of New Ipswich, where they res.

MARTIN

Micajah Martin, with his wife Polly, lived on lot 3, range 4. Ch.: I. Polly, b., Mar. 28, 1802. II. Jefferson, b., Feb. 28, 1804. III. Josiah Adams, b., May 1, 1806. IV. Madison, b., May 10, 1808. V. Franklin, b., Sept. 13, 1810. VI. Micajah, b., Sept. 21, 1812.

MARVIN

Levi Marvin, of Walpole, N. H., m., October, 1840, Hannah Ranstead; res. on lot 3, range 5. Ch.: I. Edwin, b. at Walpole, Oct, 26, 1842; d., at Offutt's Cross Roads, Md., Dec. 14, 1862. II. Emily. III. Susan. IV. Oscar. V. Helen.

MASON

I. Family of Moses Mason

Capt. Hugh Mason came to this country with his wife Esther in 1634, and settled at Watertown, Mass. He was a tanner by trade, and was much employed in town affairs. He was commissioned as Captain in 1653, and was repre-

sentative for ten years. He d., Oct. 10, 1678, in his 73d year, and his wife d., May 21, 1692, aged 82. Of his three sons and five daughters, the eldest son, JOHN MASON, followed in his father's trade of tanner. He m. Elizabeth Hammond, and settled at Cambridge Village, now Newton, Mass., where he had six children. His second son was DANIEL MASON, a farmer, who, by his first wife, Experience Newcomb, had MOSES MASON, the immigrant to Dublin.

1. MOSES MASON, son of Daniel and Experience Newcomb, was b. at Newton, Feb. 10, 1728/9, and d. in D., Oct. 1, 1775. He m. in Boston, June 6, 1749, Lydia Knap, dau. of Jesse and Mary Knap, and settled at Newton. About 1757 he re. to Sherborn, Mass., where he sold land July 27, 1767, and thence re. to D. He settled there on lot 10, range 1. His widow re. with the family in 1798 to Bethel, Me., and d. there, July 2, 1802, aged 73. Ch., the first four b. at Newton, the next four b. at Sherborn, and the last two b. in D.:

I. Martha, b., May 28, 1751; d. at Bethel, July 8, 1839; m., Apr. 4, 1768, Eleazer Twitchell, q. v.

II. Lucy, b., May 20, 1753; m. in D., 1776, David Marshall; re. to Bethel, 1781, from which place she was driven away by the Indians in the same year and settled at Hebron, Me., where she d., Nov. 20, 1828, leaving numerous descendants.

III. Lydia, b., Feb. 10, 1755; d., s. p., at Peterborough, N. H., May 13, 1798; m., May 20 or 22, 1781, John Morrison of Peterborough.

IV. Moses, b., Apr. 26, 1757, **2**.

V. Mary, b., Mar. 22, 1760; d. at Bethel, 1825; m., June 24, 1782, Nathaniel Greenwood, q. v.

VI. Hannah, b., May 4, 1762; m. 1st, Feb. 7, 1782, James Mills; re. to Bethel, 1785, where her husband was killed in 1790 by the fall of a tree; m. 2d, Sept. 10, 1792, Elijah Grover, who d., 1805. In 1847 she was the only surviving ch. of Moses and Lydia Mason, and left numerous descendants.

VII. Betty, b., July 18, 1764; d. at Bethel, Jan. 31, 1846; m. in D., Mar. 29, 1784, Benjamin Clark of Newton, who d., 1842. Her descendants in 1840 numbered thirty-seven.

VIII. Walter, b., Oct. 10, 1766; d. at Bethel, June 30, 1839 or 1840; m., Oct. 21, 1793, Esther Barker of Waterford, Me., who d. at Bethel, June 20, 1843; dau. of John and Rachel Barker. Ch.: 1. *Esther*, m. Eli Grover; 2. *Thirza*; 3. *Rachel*; 4. *Lawson*, m. Anna Bean; 5. *Elmira*, m. Peter Grover; 6. *Walter*, m. Charlotte Kimball; 7. *Rachel*, m. Andrew Grover; 8. *John Barker*, Justice of Peace; 9. *Catharine*, unm.; 10. *Thirza*; 11. *Javan Knapp*, b., Sept. 20, 1817; graduated at Bowdoin College, and studied theology at Bangor, Me.; 12. *Lucinda Barker*.

IX. John, b., May 8, 1769; d. at Gilead, Me., Sept. 19, 1844; m. in D., Jan. 16, 1789, Bethiah Houghton, b., Mar. 8, 1771; d., Apr. 21,

1846, ae. 74; dau. of James and Phebe Houghton. He re. to Bethel, Me., about 1790, and thence to Gilead, Me., 1793. Thirteen ch., one, *John*, b. in D., one b. at Bethel, and the rest at Gilead.

2. Moses Mason, son of Moses, **1**, b. at Newton, Mass., Apr. 26, 1757; d. at Bethel, Me., Oct. 31, 1837. He m. at Brookfield, Mass., June 20, 1780, Eunice Ayers, b. at Brookfield, Jan. 17, 1761; d. at Bethel, Feb. 4, 1846, ae. 85; dau. of William and Rachel (Barnes) Ayers, and settled in D. He fought in the Revolutionary War under General Stark at the battle of Bennington. Ch., the first nine b. in D., the last two at Bethel:

I. Thirza, b., July 3, 1781; m., Nov. 7, 1805, Dr. James Ayer of Newfield, Me.

II. Suza, b., June 4, 1783; m., Nov. 28, 1807, Richard Dunnells of Newfield, Me.

III. Moses, b., Mar. 31, 1785; d., Aug. 27, 1788.

IV. Aaron, b., Apr. 5, 1787; m. at Bethel, May 8, 1817, Ruby Bartlett, b., Mar. 1, 1796, dau. of Peregrine and Sarah Bartlett of Bethel. Ch.: 1. *Peregrine Bartlett;* 2. *Mighill;* 3. *Sarah;* 4. *Charles Grandeson;* 5. *Moses Ayers;* 6. *Solon;* 7. *Thirza;* 8. *Mary;* 9. *Susanna;* 10. *Freeborn;* 11. *Angelia;* 12. *Ruby;* 13. *Aaron.*

V. Moses, M.D., b., June 2, 1789; m. at Newfield, Me., June 15, 1813, Agnes More Straw of Newfield, dau. of Gideon and Mary Straw. He was representative from 1813 to 1833; County Commissioner from 1829 to 1833; member of the 23d and 24th Congresses, 1833–1837; member of the Executive Council 1843 and 1845, and trustee of the Maine Insane Hospital. No ch.

VI. Lydia, b., July 21, 1791; m., July 23, 1812, Eleazer Twitchell of Bethel.

VII. Eunice, b., Sept. 12, 1793; m., Jan. 2, 1817, Stephen A. Russell of Bethel.

VIII. Hannah, b., July 23, 1795; m., Sept. 5, 1827, Capt. John Pease of Parsonsfield, Me.

IX. Charles, b., Feb. 17, 1798; d. at Bethel, Apr. 2, 1824; m. at Waterford, Me., Oct. 30, 1823, Eunice Hale, dau. of Oliver and Eunice Hale of Waterford.

X. Ayers, b., Dec. 31, 1800; m. at Bethel, Jan. 9, 1826, Eunice (Hale) Mason, widow of his brother Charles. Ch.: 1. *Charles;* 2. *Maria Antoinette;* 3. *Oliver Hale;* 4. *William Wallace;* 5. *Mary Ellen.*

XI. Louisiana, b., June 15, 1804; m., Oct. 28, 1833, Dr. Baker Webster of Sandown, N. H.

II. Family of Benjamin Mason

Joseph Mason, son of Capt. Hugh Mason described above, was b. at Watertown, Mass., June 10, 1646, and d. there, on the old homestead, July 22, 1702. He m., Feb. 5, 1683/4, Mary Fiske, who d. Jan. 6, 1723/4, ae. 62½ years. Their only son Joseph Mason, b., Oct. 2, 1688, d., July 6, 1755; m., Sept.

14, 1710, Mary Monck of South Precinct, Dorchester, Mass., now Stoughton, who d., Apr. 22, 1763, ae. 72. He went to Boston before the age of 21, remaining there until 1714, when he returned to the homestead and carried on the tanning business of his father and grandfather. He was a deacon, representative, justice of the peace, and filled various town-offices. All of his six sons and six daughters lived to be married, and left numerous descendants.

1. Benjamin Mason, second son of Joseph and Mary Monck Mason, was b. at Watertown, Mass., July 14, 1717, and d. in D., July 5, 1801. He m. at Watertown, Sept. 28, 1741, Martha Fairbanks, dau. of Eleazer Jr. and Martha (Bullard) Fairbanks of Sherborn, Mass. He settled in Sherborn until 1765, or thereabouts, when he re. to D. with his family. His name first appears in the records of the town as working on the roads in 1764 and 1765. He settled on lot 14, range 9, and at first built a plank-house on the top of the hill. He was a master-carpenter, and framed most of the houses erected in the neighborhood in his day; and, at *raisings* and the like, was distinguished for his agility, fearlessness, and self-possession. He was selectman in 1771. His widow d. at Sullivan, N. H., Feb. 4, 1815. Ch., all but Bela, b. at Sherborn:

I. Betty, b., Jan. 15, 1741/2; d. at Sherborn, 1767, soon after the death of her second ch.; m., Dec. 2, 1762, Micah Leland of Sherborn, where they res.
II. Benjamin, bapt., Apr. 15, 1744; d. young.
III. Thaddeus, b., July 4, 1746, **2**.
IV. Joseph, bapt., Sept. 11, 1748, **3**.
V. Abigail, b., Apr. 8, 1752; d., July 13, 1822; m. Reuben Morse, Esq., son of Capt. Thomas Morse, q. v.
VI. Martha, bapt., Apr. 6, 1755, d. young.
VII. Benjamin, bapt., June 11, 1758; d. young.
VIII. Benjamin, b., May 28, 1760, **4**.
IX. Bela, b., prob. in D., Oct. 1, 1764, **5**.

2. Lieut. Thaddeus Mason, son of Benjamin, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., July 4, 1746, and d. in D., Sept. 27, 1821. He m., June, 1768, Sarah Morse, b., Apr. 24, 1750; d., Oct. 7, 1828; dau. of Thomas and Mary (Treadway) Morse. He held the office of selectman various times, and was representative 1795 to 1800. Ch., all but Betsey, b. in D.:

I. Betsey, b. at Medfield, Mass., Feb. 4, 1769; d., Dec. 15, 1845; m., Oct. 12, 1790, Thaddeus Morse (4), q. v.
II. Thaddeus, b., Nov. 15, 1770, **6**.

III. Julia, b., Nov. 3, 1772; d. at Pembroke, N. Y., June 27, 1839; m., Oct. 25, 1794, Cyrus Chamberlain (2), q. v.
IV. Sarah, b., Dec. 9, 1775; d. at Hancock, N. H., Oct. 24, 1847; m., May 25, 1796, as his first w., Charles Prescott Hayward (1, IV), q. v.
V. John, b., Mar. 28, 1777, **7**.
VI. Ebenezer, b., Apr. 23, 1780; d., May 3, 1785.
VII. Achsah, b., Jan. 23, 1783; d., June 8, 1785.
VIII. Rufus, b., July 23, 1786; d., Feb. 10, 1787.
IX. Ebenezer, b., Jan. 19, 1788; d., Jan. 16, 1803.
X. Achsah, b., Feb. 19, 1790; d., Aug. 4, 1856; m., Jan. 9, 1810, Salmon Wood (1), q. v.
XI. Polly, b., Apr. 4, 1792; m., March, 1811, John Greenwood (3, IV), q. v.

3. Joseph Mason, son of Benjamin, **1**, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Sept. 11, 1748, d. in D., Mar. 11, 1806, killed by the falling of a tree. He m., Nov. 9, 1769, Anne Prentiss, b. at Sherborn, May 10, 1747; d. in D., Jan. 3, 1823; dau. of Nathaniel and Abigail (Ware) Prentiss. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Samuel, b., Mar. 29, 1771, **8**.
II. Hepzibah, b., Dec. 2, 1773; m., Nov. 9, 1794, Philip Cummings of Peterborough, N. H.; re. to New York State.
III. A child, d. in infancy.
IV. Nathaniel, b., Feb. 8, 1776; m., July 16, 1800, Sally Stone of Fitzwilliam, N. H.; res. at Sullivan. Ch.: 1. *Eliza Ann;* 2. *Jesse;* 3. *Sarah;* 4. *Lyman;* 5. *Elizabeth Valentine;* 6. *Nathaniel;* 7. *Adeline;* 8. *Hepzibah Cummings;* 9. *Nathaniel Prentiss;* 10. *Angelina* (twin); 11. *Alvina* (twin); 12. *Nancy Maria;* 13. *Lorenzo Walker.*
V. Martha, b., Dec. 20, 1777; d. at Homer, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1813; m., Oct. 25, 1795, Ephraim Adams, q. v.
VI. Nancy, b., Oct. 27, 1779; m., June 16, 1807, Elijah Willard (1, I), q. v.
VII. Joseph, b., Dec. 3, 1781, **9**.
VIII. Hannah, b., Oct. 15, 1783; d. unm., July 22, 1864.
IX. Sally, b., July 9, 1787; m. 1st, Jan. 6, 1803, Ens. Cyrus Wakefield, who d., Oct. 5, 1810; son of Thomas, q. v., and Elizabeth (Hardy) Wakefield; m. 2d, Oct. 17, 1811, Josiah Woodward of Roxbury, N. H.
X. Polly, b., Dec. 3, 1789; m. Oliver Brown of Sullivan, N. H.

4. Benjamin Mason, son of Benjamin, **1**, b. at Sherborn, Mass., May 28, 1760, d. in D., May 16, 1840. He m., Jan. 27, 1783, Phebe Norcross, b., June 30, 1764; d., July 1, 1841; dau. of Asa and Elizabeth Norcross. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Abigail, b., Apr. 4, 1783; m., 1810, Isaac Rider of Sullivan, N. H.; re. to Leroy, N. Y., where she d., leaving one ch.
II. Asa, b., Jan. 3, 1785; m., 1811, Betsey Rider of Sullivan; re. to Leroy, N. Y., where he d. Ch.: 1. *Avaline;* 2. *Betsey;* 3. *Sally;* 4. *Achsah;* 5. *Asa;* 6. *Cyrus.*

III. Achsah, b., Mar. 3, 1787; m., May 29, 1806, Samuel Leland, b. at Holliston, Mass., May 21, 1784; son of Abner and Hannah (Thayer) Leland; res. at Holliston, Leverett, Montague, and Ashland, Mass. Ch.: Four sons and four daughters.

IV. Jeremiah, b., Feb. 11, 1789, **10.**

V. Phebe, b., Aug. 20, 1791; m., Nov. 14, 1815, Daniel Graves of Leverett, Mass.; res. at Leverett and Montague, Mass. Ch.: one son and two daughters.

VI. Benjamin, b., July 9, 1792; m., 1816, Mary Porter; res. at Orwell, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Phebe;* 2. *Betsey;* 3. *Lorena;* 4. *Emily,* 5. *Ashbel;* 6. *Granville;* 7. *Benjamin Franklin.*

VII. Selby, b., Jan. 27, 1794; d., August, 1828; m., Apr. 1, 1813, Joseph Muzzy (2, I), q. v.

VIII. Cyrus, b., Oct. 18, 1795, **11.**

IX. David, b., Aug. 5, 1797; m., May 27, 1820, ——— Boutwell of Leverett; res. at Leverett, Wendell, and Montague. Ch.: 1. *Elmer,* b., June 12, 1822; m. 1st, June 28, 1843, Sarah F. Graves of Leverett; d., Feb. 23, 1846; m. 2d, ———. 2. *Catherine Lucretia,* b., Aug. 23, 1824; m., Jan. 29, 1845, Samuel H. Rankin of Montague; res. at Shelburne Falls, Mass. 3. *Stillman Franklin,* b., May 25, 1832; 4. *Selby Maria,* b., Oct. 19, 1836.

X. Lucy, b., June 3, 1799; m. 1st, Apr. 29, 1819, Heman Evans, who d., May 9, 1819; m. 2d, Dec. 31, 1821, Asa Greenwood (3, X), q. v.

XI. Julia, b., July 9, 1801; m. at Leroy, N. Y., 1820, Eleazer Boardman. Ch.: one son and three daughters.

XII. A daughter, d. young.

XIII. Maria, b., Mar. 6, 1804; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 26, 1880; m. 1st, Sept. 21, 1824, Artemas Piper (1, VIII), q. v.; m. 2d, Jan. 28, 1851, Samuel Allison (1, IV), q. v.

XIV. Sally Elmina, b., July 11, 1811; d., Mar. 24, 1843; m., April, 1841, Calvin Newton of Marlborough, N. H. One ch.

5. Bela Mason, son of Benjamin, **1**, was b., prob. in D., Oct. 1, 1764, and d. there, Jan. 6, 1841. He m., May 12, 1785, Sarah Norcross, b., June 10, 1768; d., Mar. 12, 1846; dau. of Asa and Elizabeth Norcross; re. to Sullivan, N. H., in 1810. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Betsey, b., Mar. 1, 1786; m. 1st, Nov. 22, 1807, John Hoar of D., who d., Feb. 13, 1813; m. 2d, Jan. 31, 1823, Thomas C. Thomson of Keene, N. H. Ch.: two sons and one daughter by first husband, and one son and two daughters by second husband.

II. Capt. Rufus, b., May 16, 1788; m., June 1, 1815, Prudence Woods of Sullivan. He was selectman at various times and representative in 1840 and 1841. Ch.: 1. *Charles,* b., June 28, 1816; m., Mar. 22, 1841, Amanda Seward of Sullivan; 2. *Orlando,* b., May 21, 1818; d., Aug. 3, 1823; 3. *Sally Louisa,* b., May 25, 1820; d., Aug. 5, 1823; 4. *Orville,* b., Aug. 13, 1822; 5. *Orlando,* b., June 3, 1824; 6. *Enoch Woods,* b., July 18, 1826; d., Jan. 25, 1830; 7. *A son,* b. and d., Mar. 3, 1828; 8. *Rufus Osgood,* b., Jan. 22, 1830; 9. *Helen Amanda Maria,* b., Dec. 4, 1831; 10. *Harriet Louisa Augusta,* b., Jan. 18, 1834.

III. James, b., Apr. 27, 1793; d., Sept. 21, 1825; m., Jan. 1, 1817, Miretta Osgood of Sullivan; re. to Ontario, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *Ormond Osgood*, b., October, 1817; 2. *Emily Elvira*, b., September, 1822; 3. *James Orlo*, b., December, 1823.

IV. Jesse, b., Mar. 30, 1795; m., Nov. 24, 1817. Lois White of Sullivan; res. at Ontario, N. Y., and later at Coldwater, Mich. Ch.: 1. *Alcander;* 2. *Leander;* 3. *Esther;* 4. *Sophronia;* 5. *Sarah;* 6. *Jane.*

V. Jerusha, b., Aug. 7, 1797; m., Oct. 18, 1824, Curtis Spaulding of Sullivan; res. at Keene. Ch.: three sons and one daughter.

VI. Elijah, b., Apr. 14, 1799; m., February, 1828, Amelia Hubbard of Vernon, Vt.; res. at Vernon, Vt., where he d. Ch.: 1. *Albert Elijah*, b., September, 1829; 2. *Erastus H.;* 3. *Amelia Jane.*

VII. Sybil, b., Aug. 25, 1803; m., May 5, 1826, Ephraim Foster of Sullivan; res. at Keene. Six ch.

VIII. Sally.

6. Thaddeus Mason, Jr., son of Lieut. Thaddeus, **2**, b. in D., Nov. 15, 1770, d. there, Mar. 26, 1851. He m., Oct. 29, 1797, Lydia Perry, b., Aug. 28, 1775; d., July 11, 1860; dau. of Ivory and Kezia (Broad) Perry. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Calvin, b., Nov. 16, 1798, **12**.

II. Dexter (Capt.), b., Dec. 1, 1802, **13**.

III. Elvira, b., Nov. 16, 1804; d. in D., Oct. 13, 1862; m., Apr. 19, 1831, Levi Emery (VI), q. v.

IV. Louisa, b., Oct. 21, 1807; d. in D., Nov. 3, 1844; m., Apr. 13, 1841, as his first wife, Jesse Ripley Appleton (3), q. v.

V. Charles, b., June 3, 1810, **14**.

VI. Thaddeus Perry, b., Aug. 4, 1817, **15**.

7. John Mason, son of Lieut. Thaddeus, **2**, b. in D., Mar. 28, 1777, d. at Lancaster, N. H., Jan. 6, 1836. He m., Jan. 13, 1800, Mary Haven of Natick, Mass., who m. 2d, Charles Prescott Hayward (1, IV), q. v. He lived in D. until 1811, when he re. to Sullivan, N. H., where he served the town as selectman several years. In March, 1830, he re. to Lancaster, where he died of an injury received from the falling of a tree. Ch., the first four b. in D., the rest at Sullivan:

I. Laura, b., Dec. 16, 1800; m., 1823, Elijah Baker of Sullivan; res. at Dalton. Six sons and three daughters.

II. Ebenezer, b., Apr. 11, 1803; d. at Sullivan, Mar. 27, 1818.

III. Mary, b., Aug. 21, 1806; m. Seth Adams of Lancaster, N. H., where they res. and had ch.

IV. Capt. John, b., Oct. 21, 1810; m., Jan. 24, 1832, Matilda Wilson. He settled first at Lancaster, N. H., and thence re. to Sullivan. Ch.: 1. *John Wilson*, b., Mar. 23, 1837; 2. *James Bracket*, b., July 13, 1839; 3. *Harriet Adams*, b., Oct. 19, 1841; 4. *Emma Haven*, b., Aug. 7, 1844.

V. Oren, b., May 31, 1814; d. at Columbia, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1840; m., June 14, 1840, Elizabeth Shaw of Columbia, where he was a school teacher.

VI. David Haven, b., Mar. 17, 1818, m., June 17, 1845, Sarah White of Lancaster, N. H.; res. at Newton, Mass. He was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1841, read law at Lancaster, Boston, and the Dane Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1843, and practised law in Boston.

VII. George, b., Mar. 3, 1823; d., Aug. 28, 1825.

8. Capt. Samuel Mason, son of Joseph, **3**, b., in D., Mar. 29, 1771; d. there, Oct. 20, 1822, of a fever of which most of the family were sick. Two daughters died soon after his decease. He m., Oct. 15, 1795, Mary Willard, b. at Harvard, Dec. 9, 1777; d., Mar. 30, 1847; dau. of Elijah and Mary (Atherton) Willard.

I. Samuel, Jr., b., Nov. 4, 1796, **16**.

II. Martin, b., Sept. 6, 1798; d., July 7, 1800.

III. Charles, b., Sept. 10, 1800, **17**.

IV. Mary, b., Dec. 13, 1802; m., June 3, 1823, Ira Smith (3), q. v.

V. Elijah Willard, b., Dec. 29, 1804; d., Jan. 15, 1816.

VI. Rachel, b., Apr. 10, 1807; d., Nov. 29, 1822,

VII. Harriet, b., Aug. 11, 1809; d., Nov. 25, 1822.

VIII. Rebecca, b., Mar. 12, 1812; m., Apr. 4, 1833, Edward Grant of Kennebunk, Me. Seven ch.

IX. Martha A., b., June 24, 1814; m., Apr. 3, 1833; Josiah H. Knight, q.v.

X. Merrill, b., Sept. 9, 1816; d., May 13, 1897; m. 1st, Apr. 13, 1842, Mary Eliza Russell, b., May 27, 1823; d., Dec. 17, 1849; dau. of Abner and Betsey (Herrick) Russell; m. 2d, Apr. 25, 1850, Harriet M. Herrick, b., Dec. 27, 1824; d., Dec. 25, 1897; dau. of Henry and Lydia (Dodge) Herrick of Reading, Vt. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Emily Amelia*, d., Nov. 11, 1849, ae. 7; 2. *Martin Melville*, b., Oct. 8, 1843; m., Nov. 28, 1867, Jennie Irene Willard, b. in D., Feb. 11, 1850; dau. of Levi and Irene (Knight) Willard; res. at W. Harrisville; 3. *Mary Eliza*, d., Apr. 11, 1845, ae. 12 weeks; ch. by second wife: 4. *Eliza E.*, b., June 8, 1851; 5. *Charles* E., b., Apr. 3, 1853; 6. *Henry H.*, b., Nov. 1, 1855; res. in California; 7. *Harriet L.*, b., June 24, 1858; d., Aug. 13, 1864; 8. *Samuel*, b., May 19, 1862; 9. *Merrill*, b., June 2, 1865.

XI. Ursula, b., Jan. 5, 1820; m., Mar. 16, 1837, Lyman Russell (2, I), q. v.

XII. Anna Prentiss, b., Apr. 5, 1822; m., Oct. 31, 1839, James L. Russell (2, II), q. v.

9. Joseph Mason, son of Joseph, **2**, b. in D., Dec. 3, 1781; m., June 5, 1804, Arethusa French of Marlborough; dau. of Joseph French; res. at Sullivan. Ch.:

I. Alonzo, b., Oct. 21, 1805; m., July 2, 1835, Arvilla Stone of Marlborough. Ch.: 1. *Edna Augusta;* 2. *Mary Arethusa French*, res. at Worcester, Mass.

II. Ashley, b., July 30, 1807; m., Dec. 2, 1835, Roxana Nims. Ch.: 1. *Crosby Ashley;* 2. *Jemima Fisk;* 3. *Josephine Maria.*

III. Sylvester, b., Sept. 4, 1810; m., June, 1841, Laurenza Felt of Sullivan;

res. at Nelson. Ch.: 1. *Adelaide Arethusa Relief;* 2. *Joseph Bryling.*

IV. Ruth, b., June 30, 1815; m., Nov. 3, 1836, Dauphin W. Wilson; res. Sullivan.

10. Jeremiah Mason, son of Benjamin, **4**, was b. in D., Feb. 11, 1789. He m. at Holliston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1815, Sally Fisk, b. at Holliston, Sept. 2, 1794; dau. of Levi and Jemima (Underwood) Fisk; res. at Sullivan, N. H. Ch.:

I. Emily, b., Oct. 8, 1817; m., Sept. 22, 1841, David Stiles of Nelson; res. at Watertown, Ill. Several ch.

II. Levi Fisk, b., Sept. 16, 1819; m., June 5, 1844, Elizabeth Faloza Hubbard of Sullivan.

III. Joanna, b., May 4, 1825; d., Jan. 15, 1829.

IV. George Washington, b., July 18, 1829.

V. Adra Esther, b. at Sullivan, Jan. 26, 1832; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Mar. 5, 1861; m. at Bellows Falls, Vt., June 2, 1852, Charles Kendall Mason (20), q. v.

11. Cyrus Mason, son of Benjamin, **4**, b. in D., Oct. 18, 1795, d. there, Mar. 11, 1870. He m., Nov. 25, 1823, Abigail Allison, b. in D., Apr. 20, 1804, d., Jan. 4, 1888; dau. of Andrew and Betsey (Carter) (Evans) Allison. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Betsey Evans, b., Aug. 22, 1824; d. in D., Apr. 3, 1887; m., Feb. 8, 1849, Silas Pierce Frost (2), q. v.

II. David, b., Jan. 13, 1826; d. at Concord, N. H., May 4, 1903; a member of Co. A, 14th Regt. N. H. Vols.

III. Charles W., b., Nov. 5, 1836; d. at Ozark, Mo., Dec. 25, 1856.

IV. Allison Zaman, b., Aug. 13, 1839, **18**.

V. Henry Clay, b., Feb. 22, 1842; d., Sept. 10, 1843.

VI. John Henry b., Aug. 25, 1846, **19**.

12. Calvin Mason, son of Thaddeus, Jr., **6**, b. in D., Nov. 16, 1798, d. there, May 21, 1884. He m., Oct. 31, 1822, Rebecca Kendall, b., Aug. 16, 1802; d., June 20, 1870; dau. of Joel and Abigail (Babcock) Kendall. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Abigail Sophia, b., Apr. 6, 1825; d. in D., Dec. 9, 1910; m., Mar. 11, 1852, as his second wife, Jesse Ripley Appleton (3), q. v.

II. Charles Kendall, b., July 27, 1830, **20**.

13. Capt. Dexter Mason, son of Thaddeus, Jr., **6**, b. in D., Dec. 1, 1802, d. there, May 10, 1884. He m., 1st, Abigail Adams, b. in D., Dec. 3, 1809; d. there, Aug. 2, 1843; dau. of James and Abigail (Hayward) Adams; m., 2d, Harriet Gove Farwell, d. in D., Oct. 22, 1889, ae. 65 years 3 months 16 days; dau. of Samuel Farwell. Ch., by first wife:

I. Sally Ann Adams, b., Mar. 12, 1830; d. in D., June 1, 1843.

II. James Adams, b., Dec. 21, 1832, **21**.

III. Lydia Emily, b., Oct. 2, 1834; m., May 23, 1854, James Knowlton, son of Luke Knowlton (XII), q. v.

IV. John Dexter, b., Aug. 1, 1841; d. in D., June 26, 1843.

Ch., by second wife:

V. Milton Dexter, b., Apr. 2, 1850, **22**.

VI. Fremont Emery, carpenter, b., Jan. 24, 1858; m. at Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 13, 1881, Anna Charlotte Piper, b. in Boston, June 2, 1860; dau. of James Gowing and Eliza Sweetser (Batchelder) Piper; res. in D. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Clarence Fremont*, b., June 30, 1881; 2. *Edith Sweetser*, b., Mar. 7, 1883.

VII. Jessie Harriet, b., Jan. 19, 1861; m. in D., Oct. 14, 1886, George William Cota, train dispatcher and merchant, b. at Essex, Vt., June 18, 1860; son of Daniel and Margaret (White) Cota; res. at St. Albans, Vt., and at Chelsea, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Ardell Mason*, b. at St. Albans, Oct. 14, 1887; 2. *Norman Daniel*, b. at Chelsea, May 30, 1893.

14. Charles Mason, son of Thaddeus, Jr., **6**, b. in D., June 3, 1810, d. at Fitchburg, Mass., Mar. 12, 1901. He m. 1st, at Fitchburg, Aug. 9, 1853, Caroline Atherton Briggs, b. at Marblehead, Mass., July 27, 1823; d. at Worcester, Mass., June 13, 1890; youngest dau. of Dr. Calvin and Rebecca (Monroe) Briggs; m. 2d, at Amenia, N. Y., June 22, 1892, Henrietta Maria (Wheeler) Newcomb, b. at North East, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1826; d. at Fitchburg, Mass., Mar. 10, 1896; dau. of John M. and Hannah (Peck) Wheeler.

Mr. Mason was a lawyer at Fitchburg. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy; graduated at Harvard, 1834; tutored in Latin in the University from 1835 to 1839 inclusive; and read law at the Dane Law School, Cambridge, and in the office of Messrs. Hubbard and Watts, Boston. In 1837 he received the degree of A.M., and that of LL.B. in 1839. He was admitted to the Boston bar, September, 1839, and remained in Boston till May, 1841, when he re. to Fitchburg. In June, 1842, he was appointed one of the Standing Commissioners of Bankruptcy for the Massachusetts District, under the U. S. Bankrupt Law; in August, 1845, he was Master in Chancery, and in July, 1851, a Commissioner of Insolvency for the County of Worcester; Representative, 1849 and 1851; Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, 1853; Secretary of the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1865–1869. Ch. by first wife, b. at Fitchburg:

I. Atherton Perry, M.D., of Fitchburg, Mass., b., Sept. 13, 1856; m. at Gardner, Mass., July 17, 1890, Gertrude Leone Black, b. at Orange, Mass., July 25, 1856; dau. of George Washington and Diana (Mowry) Black. He received A.B. from Harvard College,

1879; M.D., 1882; and has been, since 1899, bacteriologist for the city of Fitchburg. Ch.: 1. *Alice Caroline*, b. at Fitchburg, Oct. 11, 1891.

15. Thaddeus Perry Mason, son of Thaddeus, Jr., **6**, b. in D., Aug. 4, 1817, d. there, Aug. 10, 1851. He m., May 18, 1843, Fidelia Piper, b., Nov. 21, 1823; dau. of John and Prudence (Greenwood) Piper. For the last eight years of his life he suffered severely from consumption which handicapped his labor, cramped his natural energy, and finally caused his death. Ch.:

I. Charles Henry, b., June 10, 1844; d., January, 1910.
II. Harriet Eliza, b., Dec. 9, 1845; d., Apr. 26, 1876; m., Nov. 24, 1868, Samuel Childs, Jr., farmer, b. at Deerfield, Mass., June 8, 1848; d. there, Feb. 18, 1906; son of Samuel and Mary (Sheldon) Childs of Deerfield. Ch., b. at Deerfield: 1. *Annie Fidelia*, b., July 15, 1870; 2. *Mason Samuel*, b., Dec. 19, 1873; m., Alice J. Corbett of Bennington, Vt.; one ch.: Harold of Manchester Depot, Vt.; 3. *Harry Emery*, b., Mar. 15, 1876; d. at Deerfield, July 25, 1876.
III. Jane Fidelia, b., Nov. 20, 1848; d., May 22, 1849.
IV. Ada Maria, b., Nov. 16, 1851; m., Sept. 6, 1882, Augustus Brown, farmer, b. at Deerfield, Sept. 22, 1846; d. there, Feb. 10, 1913; son of Lewis and Abigail (Crozier) Brown of Deerfield. Ch., b. at Deerfield: 1. *Gertrude Mason*, b., Aug. 8, 1883, d. at Deerfield, May 25, 1887; 2. *Ernest Augustus*, b., Sept. 23, 1884; m., Oct. 11, 1910, Ethel Florence Temple of Bedford, Mass.; one ch.: (1) Ernest Augustus, Jr., b., Aug. 6, 1912; 3. *Leland Elliot*, b., Nov. 22, 1887; 4. *Harry Mason*, b., May 29, 1889; 5. *Winifred Lyle*, b., Aug. 3, 1891; d. at Deerfield, Aug. 18, 1891.

16. Samuel Mason, Jr., son of Capt. Samuel, **8**, was b. in D., Nov. 4, 1796, and d., Sept. 2, 1862. He m., Nov. 26, 1818, Anna Kendall, b., Aug. 18, 1799; d., Oct. 10, 1878; dau. of Joel and Abigail (Babcock) Kendall. Ch.:

I. Samuel Kendall, b., Aug. 18, 1819; d., June 12, 1859; m. 1st, Feb. 13, 1843, Maria Antoinette Whittemore of Pepperell; res. in Boston; m. 2d ———. Two ch.
II. Stephen Spaulding, b., June 8, 1821, **23**.
III. Almira, b., Sept. 8, 1823; m., Nov. 13, 1841, Ebenezer Russell of Marlborough (3, I), q. v.
IV. Elijah Willard, b., Nov. 23, 1825, **24**.
V. George Washington, b., Nov. 13, 1828.
VI. Mary Ann, b., Mar. 24, 1831; m., April, 1850, Solon Willard (2, II), q. v.
VII. Joel Kendall, b., Apr. 19, 1835.
VIII. James Appleton, b., Sept. 2, 1839.

17. Charles Mason, son of Capt. Samuel, **8**, b., Sept. 10, 1800, d. at Worcester, Ill., Dec. 10, 1849. He m. 1st, Jan. 20,



Thaddeus P. Mason

1824, Martha Carlton, who d., July 19, 1833, in her 30th year; m. 2d, July 26, 1834, Louisa Farnum, b. in D., Nov. 26, 1810; dau. of Joshua and Abigail (Babcock) (Kendall) Farnum; re. to Barry, Ill., in 1838. Ch. by first wife:

I. Charles Edson, b., Apr. 25, 1825.
II. Luther Carlton, b., Nov. 29, 1828; d., Nov. 7, 1839.

Ch. by second wife:

III. Martha Louisa, b., Apr. 17, 1835; d., Jan. 21, 1852.
IV. Mary Elizabeth, b., May 16, 1836; d., Oct. 4, 1838.
V. Sarah Jane, b., Feb. 3, 1838.
VI. Norman Parks, b., Dec. 30, 1839; d., Jan. 16, 1840.
VII. Emma Ann, b., Dec. 9, 1840.
VIII. Mary Abby, b., Jan. 13, 1843.
IX. Ellen Frances, b., June 17, 1845.

18. Allison Zaman Mason, son of Cyrus, **11**, b. in D., Aug. 13, 1839, d. at Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 2, 1904. He m. 1st, in D., Nov. 28, 1867, Emeline Spohia Learned, b. in D., Dec. 31, 1842; d. in Boston, Jan. 16, 1883; dau. of Calvin and Cynthia Maria (Fiske) Learned; m. 2d, at North Grafton, Mass., June 17, 1885, Mary Frances Brown, b. in Boston, June 17, 1851; dau. of James and Almira (Libbey) Brown. He was an investment broker, and during the Civil War was a member of Co. A, 14th N. H. Vols. Ch. by first wife:

I. Lucelia Learned, b., July 9, 1870; m. at Dorchester, Mass., Mar. 20, 1895, Morton Ellery Setchell, public accountant, b. at Hyde Park, Mass., Mar. 17, 1871; res. at Roslindale, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Allison Marion*, b. and d. at Dorchester, Mar. 23, 1896; 2. *Dorothy Learned*, b. at Roslindale, Aug. 31, 1899; 3. *Stanley Stuart*, b. at Roslindale, Sept. 13, 1901.

19. John Henry Mason, son of Cyrus, **11**, b. in D., Aug. 25, 1846, d. there, Feb. 4, 1913. He m. at Keene, N. H., Apr. 9, 1867, Abbie Ann Smith, b. in D., May 6, 1845; dau. of Luther and Mary Louisa (Snow) Smith. He was a carpenter and ice-dealer, and served the town of Dublin as selectman and supervisor of the check list; res. in D. and Marlborough. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Fred Leslie, station agent, Boston, b., Mar. 29, 1868; m. at Hoyt, N. B., in 1896, Gertrude Pheobe Smith, b. at Hoyt, May 28, 1873; dau. of Warren George and Nancy Smith; res. at Newton, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Virginia Althea*, b. at Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 9, 1898; 2. *Ruth Elva*, b. at Watertown, May 2, 1904; 3. *Doris*, b. at Watertown, Dec. 12, 1907.
II. Fannie Evalena, b., Dec. 20, 1869; d. in D., Oct. 24, 1880.

20. Charles Kendall Mason, son of Calvin, **11**, b. in D., July 27, 1830, d. at Sanford, Me., Mar. 28, 1912. He m. 1st, at Bellows Falls, Vt., June 2, 1852, Adra Esther Mason (4, IV, 5), b. at Sullivan, N. H., Jan. 26, 1832; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Mar. 5, 1861; dau. of Jeremiah and Sally (Fisk) Mason; m. 2d in D., Nov. 27, 1862, Elizabeth Herrick (Andrews) Bassett, b. at West Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 5, 1838; d. at Sanford, Me., Mar. 25, 1898; dau. of Malachi and Elizabeth (Herrick) Andrews, and widow of Rev. Warren A. Bassett. He held various town offices, having been U. S. assistant assessor, Justice of the Peace, Representative to the General Court of N. H., selectman and a member of the school committee of Marlborough, and on the school committee of Sanford, Me. He was a teacher of penmanship and a book-keeper. Ch. by first wife:

I. Ella Gertrude, b. in H., Aug. 15, 1853; m. Malachi Woodbury Andrews, b. at Gloucester, Mass., July 9, 1844; son of Malachi and Elizabeth (Herrick) Andrews; res. at Swampscott and Lynn, Mass. Ch., b. at Swampscott: 1. *Herbert Woodbury*, b., Mar. 25, 1875; m., Nov. 16, 1911, Harriet Sherman Haight; two ch., b. at Pittsfield, Mass.: (1) Sherman Woodbury, b., May 13, 1913. (2) Ruth Gleason, b., May 15, 1915; 2. *Flora Gertrude*, b., May 3, 1883; m., Oct. 9, 1913, Anson Merrill Titus; one ch. (1) Marion Gertrude, b. at Swampscott, Feb. 3, 1915.

II. Ada Sophia, b. at Sullivan, Oct. 9, 1856; m. 1st, Sept. 29, 1875, William T. Dort, b. at Keene, July 25, 1852; son of William Dort; m. 2d at Windsor, Can., Jan. 18, 1892, George Gaylord Robens, b. at Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 6, 1854; son of Moses and Maria (Smith) Robens; res. at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Austin, Tex. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Clarence*, b. at Grand Rapids; d. in infancy.

Ch. by second wife:

III. Arthur Ellery, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Apr. 7, 1865; m. in Boston, Jan. 17, 1893, Alice May Joy, b. in Boston, May 1, 1870; d. at West Newton, Mass., Apr. 19, 1916; dau. of John D. W. and Frances E. (Bassett) Joy; no issue. He is a merchant in Boston, has been honored with an A.M. by Tufts College, and res. at Marlborough, N. H., and in Boston.

IV. Adra Rebecca, teacher of drawing and painting, b. at Marlborough, Dec. 10, 1868; m. at Kennebunk, Me., Jan. 24, 1906, as his second wife, Frank Woodbury Bonser, merchant, b. at Kennebunk, July 18, 1866; son of George and Hannah (Treadwell) Bonser. Ch.: 1. *Helen Adra*, b. at Kennebunk, Apr. 25, 1907.

21. James Adams Mason, son of Dexter, **13**, b. in D., Dec. 21, 1832; d. at Milford, N. H., May 5, 1885. He m., Nov. 14, 1853, Lydia Ann Morse, b. in D., Oct. 22, 1834; d. at Milford, Jan. 3, 1893; dau. of Addison and Belinda Kose (Emerson)

Morse. He was a farmer, and res. in D. and Milford. Ch., the first b. in D., the rest at Milford:

I. James Addison, b., Jan. 4, 1857; d. in D., Feb. 12, 1859.
II. Willis Morse, b., Jan. 21, 1865; d. at Milford, Aug. 27, 1886.
III. Flora Anna, b., Sept. 7, 1868; m. at Stow, Me., Oct. 22, 1903, James Otis Carter, farmer, b. on the South Atlantic Ocean, off the Cape of Good Hope, Aug. 11, 1866; son of Edward L. and Mehitable Bass (Otis) Carter; res. at Woolwich, Stow, and Richmond, Me. Ch., b. at Stow, Me.: 1. *Mason Collyer*, b., July 13, 1905; 2. *Esther* (twin), b., July 27, 1906; 3. *Rachel* (twin), b. July 27, 1906.

22. Milton Dexter Mason, son of Dexter, **13**, was b. in D., Apr. 2, 1850. He m. in D., June 11, 1871, Ellen Gowing, b. in D., Aug. 9, 1851; dau. of George Almerin and Lydia Sheldon (Perry) Gowing. He has been closely allied with the town in all its activities, and has been a successful merchant there for thirty-five years. Was Postmaster, member of the School Board, Representative to the General Court, 1917–18, serving on the Committee of Public Improvements as Secretary. Is Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Town Clerk and Treasurer, having held these two town offices for more than fifteen years. Member Altemont Masonic Lodge, Chapter and Council. He lives, retired, on the old homestead in Dublin village. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Florence Gowing, b., Dec. 16, 1871; m., Feb. 3, 1891, Henry Darracott Allison (8), q. v.

23. Stephen Spaulding Mason, son of Samuel, **16**, was b. June 8, 1821, and d. at Marlborough, N. H., Dec. 16, 1878. He m., Sept. 20, 1846, Lucy Ann Collister, who d. at Marlborough, Jan. 13, 1875; dau. of Charles and Lucy (White) Collister. He settled first in D., and later, in 1869, re. to Marlborough. Ch., all b. in D.:

I. Hartley D., b., July 23, 1847; m., October, 1872, Eliza Bean. Ch.: 1. *William H.*, b., Mar. 3, 1874.
II. Orson L. (twin), b., Aug. 1, 1849; m., July 4, 1874, Martha F. Starkey; dau. of Isaac and Fannie (Hemenway) Starkey.
III. Orin L. (twin), b., Aug. 1, 1849; d., Dec. 28, 1875; m., July 4, 1872, Susan M. Palmer, who m. 2d, June 26, 1878, Melbern A. Wood. Ch.: 1. *Grace Ann*, b., Nov. 17, 1875.
IV. Ella E., b., Aug. 1, 1851; m., Oct. 26, 1871, William H. Reyoum; res. at Keene.
V. Lettie A., b., Aug. 29, 1853; m., July 4, 1874, Edwin Hall of Hancock, N. H., who d., November, 1874.
VI. William F., b., Dec. 1, 1855; killed, Oct. 20, 1870.
VII. Edwin C., b., Feb. 23, 1858.
VIII. Myrtle E., b., Aug. 23, 1860.

IX. Orley S., b., Oct. 29, 1862.
X. Fred S., b., Feb. 15, 1865.
XI. Bertie C., b., July 8, 1867.

24. Elijah Willard Mason, son of Samuel, **16**, was b. in D., Nov. 23, 1825. He m., Apr. 11, 1850, Clarissa Cobb of Maine, b., Apr. 22, 1824. He re. to Marlborough, N. H., in 1867. Ch.:

I. Warren C., b. in D., Jan. 17, 1851; m., 1872, Azubah M. Whitney of Keene, N. H.; res. at Troy, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Waldo J.*, b., Mar. 25, 1877; d., Nov. 19, 1877; 2. *Edith M.*, b., Nov. 7, 1878; d., May 6, 1879.
II. Charles S., b. in D., Aug. 8, 1853; m., Nov. 26, 1879, Mrs. Ednah M. Robertson.
III. Joseph P., b. at Nelson, N. H., Dec. 11, 1855; m., June 10, 1875, Lizzie M. Rollins. Ch.: 1. *Everett*, b., Nov. 2, 1876; 2. *Lena May*, b., Jan. 20, 1879; 3. *Bertha*; 4. *Lizzie*, b., Dec. 11, 1880.
IV. Jessie A., b. in D., Aug. 13, 1857; m., May 18, 1878, Frank O. Rollins.
V. Abbie K., b., Nov. 13, 1860.
VI. Frank E., b. in D., May 13, 1862.
VII. Clara Belle, b. in D., Mar. 20, 1866.

MAYNARD

Dr. Abel Maynard was b. at Sudbury, Mass., Apr. 20, 1754, and d. in D., Dec. 25, 1834. He was the second son of John, Jr., and Esther (Rice) Maynard, and fourth in descent from John, the immigrant, who came from England to Sudbury in 1638. He res. at Tewksbury and Bedford, Mass., before moving to D., 1787, where he settled on lot 6, range 8. He m. Mrs. Margaret W. (McDowd or McDowell) Nicholas* of Tewks-

* Mrs. Margaret W. Maynard was the daughter of Jane (Ray) (Blair) McDowd or McDowell, a native of Dublin, Ire. At the time of the Irish rebellion Mrs. Blair set sail for America with her husband and two children. They were victims of the "Starved Ship," and Mrs. Blair was the only member of her family to reach this country. She settled at Peterborough, N. H., where she married a Mr. McDowd or McDowell, a native of Edinburgh, Scot. They had two children, Margaret and Elizabeth. Margaret married first at Tewksbury, Mass., May 5, 1768, Robert Nicholas or Nickless, who died at Tewksbury, Oct. 9, 1778, aged 37 years 10 months. Their six children were born at Tewksbury:

I. Margaret, b., Sept. 12, 1769; d. at Tewksbury, Sept. 22, 1778.
II. Robert, b., June 1, 1771; m. ———. Ch.: 1. *George;* 2. *Maria;* 3. *Robert;* 4. *Reuben;* 5. *Amos;* 6. *Gilman;* 7. *Rolla;* 8. *Charles;* 9. *Lucy Ann.*
III. Elizabeth, b., Mar. 1, 1773; d. young.
IV. Judith, b., Apr. 17, 1775; m. Col. Thomas Estabrook of Brunswick, Me. Ch.: 1. *Mary;* 2. *Delia;* 3. *Harriet*, d., Sept. 8, 1884, ae. 83; m. 1st, William Weld; m. 2d, May, 1838, Hon. Nathan Cutler of Farmington, Me., at one time Acting Governor of Maine; ch. by first husband: (i.) William; (ii.) Alexander; (iii.) Alexander Hamilton, who m. Hannah Sweet (Brown)

bury, who was b., 1748, and d. in D., June 9, 1823; dau. of Jane (Ray) (Blair) McDowd or McDowell, and widow of Robert Nicholas or Nickles of Tewksbury. Ch., the first two b. at Tewksbury, the others in D.:

I. Lucinda, b., Apr. 26, 1783; d., unm., in D., May 17, 1866, ae. 83.
II. Betsey, b., Mar. 11, 1786; m. John Pollard of Brunswick, Me. Ch.: 1. *Elizabeth*, m. Mr. Overlock of Waldoboro, Me.; 2. *Mary Ann;* 3. *John;* 4. *Hannah.*
III. Esther, b., Feb. 21, 1788; m. Vryling Sargent, q. v.
IV. Abel, Jr., b., May 3, 1790; d., unm., in D., Apr. 27, 1826.
V. Nancy, b., July 23, 1792; d., unm., in D., July 11, 1827.

II. Israel Maynard

Israel Maynard came to D. from Bolton, Mass., in 1784, and settled on lot 5, range 2. He was b., 1763, and d. in D., Aug. 21, 1845, having m. Deliverance Fife of Bolton, b., 1763; d. in D., June, 1838, ae. 75. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Dilley, b., Apr. 16, 1786; m. William Earls; res. at Springfield, Vt.
II. Lucy, b., July 5, 1791; d., Mar. 16, 1823.
III. Kezia, b., Feb. 2, 1793; m. Ezra Rider (II), q. v.
IV. Samuel, b., Mar. 31, 1797; d., Nov. 18, 1863, ae. 67; m., 1st, Nancy Curtis (Porter) Gibbs, b., Apr. 7, 1787; d., Apr. 2, 1849; dau. of James and Hannah Curtis Porter, and widow of Abel Gibbs; m., 2d, Mrs. Hayden of Temple, N. H.; res. at Peterborough, N. H. Ch., by first wife: 1. *Hannah Curtis*, b., Mar. 20, 1824; d., Oct. 15, 1850; 2. *Samuel F.*, b., Apr. 14, 1827; d. in Iowa; 3. *Israel F.*, b., June 29, 1829; 4. *Eliza*, b., July 17, 1832; d., Jan. 17, 1862. (See History of Peterborough, N. H.)
V. Emily, b., July 18, 1801; m. Samuel Cady of Springfield, Vt., and res. there.

MILLS

James Mills m., Feb. 7, 1782, Hannah Mason, dau. of Moses Mason, q. v.

Philip Mills came from Needham, Mass., in 1780, with Anna his wife, and lived on lot 6, range 2. Philip Mills and Philip Mills, Jr., were taxed for the last time in 1797.

MOORE

I. Family of Samuel Moore

1. Samuel Moore came to D., in 1812, from Londonderry, N. H. He settled on lots 6 and 7, range 1, and built a house on

Sargent, widow of George Sargent (II), q. v.; 4. *Catherine; 5. Stearns;* 6. *Kimball;* 7. *Thomas;* 8. *Aria;* 9. *Maria;* 10. *Ann;* 11. *Robert.*
V. Nancy, b., July 19, 1778.
VI. An infant.

lot 7, where he d., Oct. 19, 1859, aged 72. He m., Mar. 16, 1815, Abigail Knowlton, b. in D., Dec. 18, 1778; d. there, Feb. 28, 1860; dau. of Dea. John and Martha (Jennings) Knowlton. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Letitia, b., Jan. 3, 1816; m. 1st, June 11, 1837, Horace Butterfield, who left her in 1838; m., 2d, William B. Smith; res. at Jaffrey, N. H. Ch., by first husband; 1. *Abigail J.*, b., Nov. 20, 1837; 2. *John J.*, b., May 8, 1839.

II. James, b., Mar. 13, 1818, **2**.

2. James Moore, son of Samuel, **1**, b. in D., Mar. 13, 1818; d. there, Dec. 2, 1855; m., Sept. 24, 1846, Elmira Knowlton, b. in D., Oct. 23, 1823; dau. of Silas and Susannah (Nutting) Knowlton. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Mary Eliza, b., Sept. 28, 1848; m. Charles Henry Franklin Perry (6), q. v.

II. Frank Clifton, farmer, b., May 10, 1851; m. at Peterborough, N. H., May 20, 1876, Sarah Arvena Weston, b. at Mason, N. H., Apr. 15, 1847; dau. of Sumner James and Sarah Ann (Morse) Weston. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Frank Edson*, b., Aug. 5, 1877; m. at Peterborough, Nov. 25, 1902, Florence Marion Potter; 2. *Elva Arvena*, b., Jan. 26, 1882; 3. *Eva Leota*, b., Mar. 5, 1884; m. at East Jaffrey, N. H., May 27, 1907, Morris Judson Wheeler.

II. Family of Abraham Moore

1. Abraham Moore, farmer, son of Abraham and Mary (Bruce) Moore, was b. at Lempster, N. H., Aug. 31, 1813, and d. in D., Feb. 10, 1872. He m., Jan. 3, 1839, Julia Maria Holmes, b. at Grafton, Mass., Dec. 21, 1818; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 20, 1903; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Twitchell) Holmes. He res. at Hopkinton and Townsend, Mass., and at Mason, Jaffrey, and Dublin, N. H. While in Mason he served in the State militia with the rank of Orderly Sergeant. Ch.:

I. Jane, b. at Mason, Feb. 23, 1840; d. there, Dec. 7, 1844.

II. George, d. in infancy.

III. Harriet Jane of Milford, N. H., b. at Townsend, Mass., Nov. 2, 1845; m. at Keene, N. H., Apr. 8, 1877, Oliver Samuel Tenney, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Aug. 8, 1843; d. at Peterborough, N. H., June 17, 1909; son of Amos Brooks and Relief Sawyer McCollister Tenney; res. at Leominster, Mass., and Keene, Winchester and Peterborough, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Ada Relief*, b. at Leominster, Jan. 25, 1880; m. Arthur Morse Emmes; res. at Peterborough.

IV. George Washington, farmer, b. at Mason, Apr. 6, 1847; d. at Wardsboro, Vt., Aug. 19, 1916; m., July 3, 1895, Mrs. Carrie (Stiles) White, b. at Strafford, Vt., Jan. 26, 1870; dau. of Harvey E. and

Caroline Sophia (Babcock) Stiles; res. at Mason, Dublin, and Jaffrey; now living at Peterborough. Mrs. Moore had by her first marriage one ch.: *Theron L. White*, b. in H., Nov. 22, 1891.

V. Orison Hull, b. at Mason, Feb. 13, 1849, **2**.

VI. Julia Maria, b. at Townsend, Mass., Mar. 23, 1851; m. Charles Frederick Knight, q. v.; res. at Peterborough.

VII. Emma Josephine, b. at Jaffrey, Jan. 10, 1855; m. Jedediah Kilburn Southwick (2, II) q. v.

VIII. Martha Elizabeth, b. at Jaffrey, Oct. 15, 1857; d. in D., May 4, 1900; m. Clarence Francis Burton, q. v.

IX. William Abram, b. at Jaffrey, Sept. 7, 1861; m. at Pelham, Nov. 24, 1898, Mary Ellen Richardson, b. at Pelham, Nov. 23, 1861; dau. of Benjamin Franklin and Angeline (Smith) Richardson. He is a lumber dealer, and res. in D.

2. Orison Hull Moore, son of Abraham, **1**, was b. at Mason, N. H., Feb. 13, 1849, and d. at Jaffrey, N. H., May 18, 1917. He m. at Marlborough, N. H., Mar. 20, 1880, Sarah Orilla Southwick, b. in D., Feb. 27, 1853; dau. of Augustus and Mary Holman (McCollester) Southwick. He was a corporal in the New Hampshire National Guard, Troop A, Cavalry, and served the town of Dublin as selectman. He res. at Townsend, Mass., and Mason, Jaffrey, and Dublin, N. H. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Fred William, b., Oct. 13, 1881.

II. Leila, b., Mar. 2, 1893; m., Nov. 11, 1913, Elmer H. Eaves. One ch.: *Alton Clyde*, b. at Jaffrey, Apr. 20, 1916.

MORSE

I. Family of Thomas Morse

1. Capt. Thomas Morse, the first permanent English settler in D., came from Sherborn, Mass., where he was b., Dec. 5, 1709. The son of James and Ruth (Sawin) Morse, he traced his descent from Samuel[1] Morse of Dedham, Mass., the immigrant from England in 1635, through Joseph,[2] Joseph,[3] and James,[4] his father. He m. at Framingham, Mass., Mar. 29, 1736/7, Mary Treadway, b. at Framingham, May 16, 1718; d. in D., Dec. 25, 1776; dau. of Benjamin and Mary (Maynard) Treadway. He d. in D., Jan. 7, 1783. The following is an extract from the "Memorial of the Morses," by Rev. Abner Morse, A.M.

"A captain's commission was sent him (Thomas Morse) by the royal Governor Wentworth, of New Hampshire, to keep him loyal, which he indignantly spurned; and, ere hostilities commenced, he had three sons trained to volunteer at the first call, while he, advanced in years, remained at home with the others to

carry on the farm, and encourage his fellow-citizens to patriotic efforts. He was pronounced by one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who had much intercourse with him, to be the 'shrewdest man he ever knew.'"

Ch., b. at Sherborn:

I. Mary, b., Feb. 12, 1737/8; m., 1st, Abram Wheeler of Keene, N. H.; m., 2d, Ezekiel Newton of Southborough, Mass. Ch., by first husband: 1. *Polly;* 2. *Susan.*
II. Ruth, b., Aug. 3, 1739; m. Daniel Morse (1), q. v.
III. Reuben, b., June 21, 1742, **2.**
IV. Rachel, b., Feb. 13, 1743/4; m. Jabez Puffer, q. v.
V. Silence, b., Aug. 19, 1745; d. at Sherborn, Aug. 20, 1745.
VI. Abigail, b., June 7, 1746, **3.**
VII. Thomas, b., May 21, 1748; m. Patty Rowe; re. to Canada.
VIII. Sarah, b., Apr. 24, 1750; d. in D., Oct. 7, 1828; m., June, 1768, Thaddeus Mason (2), q. v.
IX. Ezra, b. Nov. 16, 1752, **4.**
X. John, b., June 19, 1754, **5.**
XI. Jonathan, b., May 23, 1756, **6.**
XII. Hannah, b., Mar. 10, 1758; d. in D., Jan. 20, 1772, in the 14th year of her age.
XIII. Amos, b., Oct. 7, 1760, **7.**

2. Reuben Morse, Esq., son of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 21, 1742, and d. in D., Aug. 27, 1810. He m., June, 1768, Abigail Mason, b. at Sherborn, Apr. 8, 1752; d. in D., July 13, 1822; dau. of Benjamin and Martha (Fairbanks) Mason. Of Mr. Morse, Rev. Abner Morse wrote:

"He was a man of quick discernment, deep penetration, and sound judgment. He early and zealously espoused the cause of his country, and, throughout the conflict which achieved our independence evinced a patriotism rarely surpassed and never questioned. He enlisted in the army of the Revolution, and fought with distinguished bravery in the battle at Ticonderoga. He enjoyed the entire confidence of his fellow-townsmen, and was honored with the highest offices in their gift; the duties of which he discharged with ability, and an eye to the public good. He was a member of the Congregational Church, and a regular attendant upon the ordinances of the gospel, until the close of his active and useful life."

Ch., b. in D.:

I. Martha, b., Apr. 28, 1769; m. Robert Muzzy (2), q. v.
II. Reuben, Jr., b., Mar. 9, 1771; m., Aug. 14, 1793, Betsey Hayward, d., July 5, 1851, ae. 80; dau. of Joseph and Rebecca (Prescott) Hayward; res. at Sullivan, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Elizabeth*, b., Mar. 27, 1794; res. at Milford, N. H., 2. *Rebecca H.*, b., Mar. 13, 1796; d., Dec.

30, 1847; m., 1826, Charles Davis of Milford; 3. *Reuben*, b., Mar. 23, 1805; m., Nov. 24, 1840, Melinda A. Lane; dau. of Capt. John and Mary (Livingston) Lane; res. at Sullivan and Marlborough, N. H., and at Troy, N. Y.; five ch.

III. Hannah, b., Mar. 25, 1773; m., 1796, Darius Gassett of Townsend, Mass.; res. at Andover, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Sally;* 2. *Levy;* 3. *Lovell;* 4. *Selina;* 5. *Darius*, d. young; 6. *Darius;* 7. *Lotan;* 8. *Bela;* 9. *Lucius;* 10. *Silas B.;* 11. *Hannah;* 12. *Seneca;* 13. *Levina.*

IV. Benjamin, Esq., b., July 21, 1775; m. Betsey Howe; res. at Andover, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Lawson;* 2. *Ira;* 3. *Eliza*, d. young; 4. *Benjamin;* 5. *Eliza;* 6. *Royal*, counsellor-at-law at Cincinnati, Ohio; 7. *Edward*, res. at Cincinnati, Ohio; 8. *Edwin;* 9. *Reuben;* 10. *John H.*, d., 1844, member of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

V. Persis, b., Apr. 28, 1779; m., Apr. 28, 1799, Daniel Clary; res. at Camden, Me. Ch.: 1. *Daniel;* 2. *John.*

VI. Bela, b., Aug. 12, 1783, **8**.

VII. Ebenezer, b., Aug. 30, 1785, **9**.

VIII. Abigail, m. John Clary; res. at Jackson, Me.

IX. Asa, b., May 2, 1792; d. at Charlestown, N. H., Feb. 10, 1864; m. in D., May 2, 1818, Hannah Morse, b. in D., Jan. 21, 1796; d. at Charlestown, N. H., Oct. 30, 1884; dau. of Thaddeus, Esq., and Betsey (Mason) Morse. Ch.: 1. *Nancy*, b., Dec. 2, 1820; 2. *Charles*, b., Jan. 13, 1822; m.; 3. *James*, b., September, 1823; m.; res. at Worcester, Mass.; 4. *Hannah* (twin), b., Jan. 24, 1826; d., July, 1844; 5. *Harriet* (twin), b., Jan. 24, 1826.

X. Sarah.

3. Abigail Morse, dau. of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 7, 1746, and d. at Sullivan, N. H., Aug. 26, 1825. She m. Daniel Wilson, and res. at Sullivan. Ch.:

I. Daniel, b., Nov. 11, 1770.

II. Hannah, b. at Keene, N. H., June 27, 1772; d. there, Jan. 13, 1864; m. at Sullivan, Jan. 20, 1793, Moses Adams, Jr. (2), q. v.

III. James, b., Feb. 22, 1774, killed at the battle of Plattsburg, Sept. 11, 1814; res. at Keene, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Miranda;* 2. *Caroline;* 3. *Matilda*, b., Feb. 24, 1810; m., Jan. 24, 1832, John Mason, son of John and Mary (Haven) Mason, q. v.

IV. John, Esq., b., June 19, 1778; m. Betsey Nims; res. at Sullivan. Ch.: 1. *Dauphin*, m., Nov. 3, 1836, Ruth Mason, b. in D., June 30, 1815; dau. of Joseph and Arethusa (French) Mason; 2. *Charles F.;* 3. *Harriet*, m. Dr. Edward Barton of South Orange; 4. *Betsey M.*

V. Abigail, b., May 29, 1780.

VI. Josiah, b., May 31, 1782.

VII. Polly, b., Mar. 23, 1784.

VIII. Betsey, b., Feb. 2, 1786.

IX. Samuel (twin), b., Apr. 18, 1789.

X. Sally (twin), b., Apr. 18, 1789.

4. Ezra Morse, son of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Nov. 16, 1752, and d. in D., June 3, 1830. He m., 1st, Agnes

Swan, b. at Peterborough, N. H., Mar. 26, 1760; d. in D., Aug. 22, 1815; dau. of John and Agnes (McNee) Swan; m. 2d, Mar. 11, 1819, Miriam Wight, b. in D., Oct. 14, 1766; d. there, Aug. 18, 1845; dau. of John and Elizabeth (Reed) Wight. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. John, b., Dec. 5, 1779; d. in D., Mar. 11, 1854 or 1857; m., Apr. 25, 1816, Hannah Wallingford, b. at Hollis, N. H.; d. in D., June 18, 1851; dau. of David Wallingford; res. in D. and at Marlborough, N. H.

II. Ezra, b., Aug. 8, 1783; d., Nov. 4, 1826; m. Hannah Gilchrest, b. in D., June 14, 1793; dau. of Richard and Mary (Swan) Gilchrest; res. at Rochester, N. Y.

III. Jeremiah, b., Aug. 11, 1785; d. in D., July 13, 1786.

IV. Nancy, b., Apr. 6, 1789; m. William Parker of Keene, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Adeline;* 2. *Jonathan;* 3. *Jonas;* 4. *Almeda;* 5. *Mary;* 6. *Wealthy Ann;* 7. *William W.;* 8. *Ellen;* 9. *Caroline.*

V. Mary, b., Oct. 18, 1796; m. Simeon Stanley (3), q. v.

5. Major John Morse, son of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 19, 1754, and d. in D., Feb. 19, 1813. He m., Mar. 6, 1783, Hannah Adams, b. in D., Feb. 8, 1767; d. there, Apr. 16, 1853; dau. of Moses, Sr., and Mary (Russell) (Swan) Adams. His military service is given on page 185. He lived on the old homestead where his children were b. Ch.:

I. Samuel, lawyer, of Croydon, N. H., b., Feb. 7, 1784; m., 1827, Chloe Carroll. Ch.: 1. *Hannah*, b., November, 1832.

II. Abigail, b., May 7, 1788; d., unm., in D., Jan. 1, 1869.

III. Jesse, b., July 15, 1792; d., unm., in D., Feb. 19, 1865. He was a deacon, and res. on the old homestead.

IV. Royal, b., Feb. 13, 1794; d. unm.

V. Hannah (twin), b., Jan. 21, 1799; d., Feb. 9, 1799.

VI. John (twin), b., Jan. 21, 1799; d., unm., at Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 26, 1844. "In 1827, he engaged in mercantile business in the city of New York. Here, in 1830, he united with the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Spring, pastor, and subsequently evinced the efficiency of the faith he had embraced. In 1836, he removed to Rock Island. At the organization of the Presbyterian Church, he became a member and elder, and was the superintendent and the life and soul of the sabbath-school. As a man and consistent Christian he was universally respected and by the members of the church he was cherished as a brother peculiarly and emphatically beloved."

6. Jonathan Morse, son of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., May 23, 1756, and d. at Leicester, Vt., December, 1812. He m., Sept. 11, 1783, Thankful Smith, and res. in D. and at Leicester, Vt. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Ch.:

I. Thankful, b., Aug. 14, 1784; m. Daniel Noyes of Salisbury, Vt. Nine ch.

II. Achsah, b., Jan. 28, 1786; m., 1st, Benjamin Cuthbert; m., 2d, Daniel Cross, and had eleven ch.

III. Betsey, b., June 24, 1788; m. John Wheeler Clark, son of John Clark. Five ch.

IV. Anna, b. at Leicester, Dec. 11, 1792; d., s. p., Dec. 8, 1878; m., 1815, Thomas Baird, b., July 5, 1789; d., Aug. 9, 1860; son of John and Sarah Baird.

V. Joseph, b., Feb. 12, 1796; m., 1821, Martha Merriman.

VI. Jonathan, b., Nov. 3, 1801; m. Louisa Johnson of Wallingford, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Ethan;* 2. *Belinda.*

VII. Sarah, b., Dec. 16, 1806; d. at Chittenden, Vt., Nov. 19, 1804; m., Apr. 16, 1826, Hiram Baird, b. at Chittenden, Nov. 19, 1804; son of John and Lucretia (Harrington) Baird. Three ch.

7. Amos Morse, son of Thomas, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Oct. 7, 1760. He m., Aug. 4, 1783, Abigail Rollins, supposed to be the dau. of James and Abigail (Downing) Rollins (**1**), q. v. They lived on lot 18, range 4, until 1793 or 94 when he re. from D. with his family. Ch., the first three b. in D.: 1. *Amos*, b., Dec. 26, 1784. 2. *James*, b., Feb. 22, 1787. 3. *Fanny*, b., May 30, 1790. 4. *Robert*, d. at Barre, Vt. 5. *Luther.* 6. *Joseph.* 7. *Henry.*

8. Capt. Bela Morse, son of Reuben, Esq., **2**, was b. in D., Aug. 12, 1783, and d. there, Oct. 8, 1827. He m. Mary Bowers, who d. in D., June 23, 1841, aged 48. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Lucy B., b., Apr. 26, 1800; d. in D., Dec. 28, 1834; m., 1830, as his first wife, Alson Upton (II), q. v., son of Nehemiah and Mehitable (Broad) Upton.

II. Bela, b., May 4, 1812, **10**.

III. Mary, b., December, 1814; d. in D., Mar. 13, 1835.

IV. Henry, b., Mar. 7, 1816; m., Mar. 14 or 24, 1842, Catharine Piper, b., Nov. 30, 1815; dau. of Cyrus and Catharine (Greenwood) Piper; res. at Charlestown, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Lucy*, b., Dec. 5, 1843; 2. *Abby*, b., Apr. 23, 1850.

V. Benjamin F., b., Dec. 12, 1818; d. at Chelsea, Mass., May 12, 1876; m., Dec. 2, 1841, Harriet L. Stanley, dau. of Joshua and Margaret (Lakin) Stanley. Ch.: 1. *Bela B.*, b., Dec. 25, 1842; 2. *Frank O.*, b., Nov. 25, 1850.

VI. Eliza J., b., May 19, 1822.

9. Dr. Ebenezer Morse, son of Reuben, Esq., **2**, was b. in D., Aug. 30, 1785; m., Nov. 4, 1816, Esther Crafts, dau. of John and Esther (Sartwell) Crafts; res. at Walpole, N. H. Ch.:

I. John C., b., Apr. 4, 1818; m., Jan. 2, 1851, Joanna P. Emmons; res. in Boston. Ch.: 1. *Frank*, b., Oct. 3, 1851; 2. *Charles*, b., Oct. 1, 1853; d. young.

II. Charles O., b., Oct. 25, 1819; d., 1845.

III. George M., M.D., b., Aug. 27, 1821; m. Eleanor Chase, dau. of Rev. Dr. Chase, Bishop of New Hampshire. Ch.: 1. *Harriet*, b., July 11, 1847; 2. *Francis*, b., Jan. 15, 1849; d., Sept. 1, 1849; 3. *Charles*, b., Dec. 2, 1850; 4. *Sarah J.*, b., Dec. 26, 1853.
IV. Edward E., b., Sept. 26, 1824; d., 1827.
V. Esther C., b., Mar. 19, 1830; m., June 2, 1851, John W. Hayward.
VI. Henry L., b., Oct. 4, 1833.
VII. Francis, b., July 23, 1838; d., 1840.

10. Bela Morse, farmer, son of Bela, **8**, was b. in D., May 4, 1812, and d. at Harrisville, May 24, 1888. He m. in D., Feb. 16, 1837, Mary Townsend, b. in D., Jan. 11, 1814; d. at H., Aug. 7, 1901; dau. of David and Dolly (Fisher) Townsend. Ch.:

I. Elbridge Dellroy, b. in D., July 11, 1847; d. there, Mar. 26, 1850.
II. Ella Isadore, b. in D., Aug. 19, 1851, **11**.

11. Ella Isadore Morse, dau. of Bela, **10**, was b. in D., Aug. 19, 1851. She m. at Keene, N. H., Nov. 25, 1872, George Milan Tarbox, farmer, b. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 31, 1850; d. at Harrisville, Oct. 31, 1893; son of Luke and Phebe Gale (Hannaford) Tarbox; res. at H. and at Putney, Vt. Ch., b. at H.:

I. Harry Morse, farmer, b., Dec. 13, 1877; m. at Antrim, N. H., June 25, 1902, Mary Augusta Stowell, b. at Antrim, July 21, 1877; dau. of Joshua Todd and Ella Lestina (Green) Stowell. One ch.: *Forest Lyman*, b. at New Preston, Conn., Oct. 9, 1905.
II. Burton Whiting, farmer, b., Dec. 5, 1887; m. at Keene, N. H., Feb. 25, 1914, Edith Caroline Frost, b. in D., July 20, 1884; dau. of Alfred Clinton and Harriet (Patterson) Frost; res. in D. One ch.: *Eleanor Frost*, b. at Keene, Dec. 23, 1914.

II. Family of Eli Morse

1. Dea. Eli Morse was b. at Medfield, Mass., Sept. 16, 1722, and d. in D., July 8 or 18, 1814. He was the son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Coolidge) Morse, and, like Thomas of the preceding sketch, was a descendant of Samuel[1] Morse of Dedham, Mass., through John,[2] Joseph,[3] and Nathaniel,[4] his father. He m. at Sherborn, Mass., Sarah Cheney or Chenery, b. at Medfield, 1737 (see "Morse Genealogy"); d. in D., Feb. 23, 1815; dau. of Isaac and Sarah Chenery. He re. to D. and settled on lot 13, range 5, previously owned by Alexander Scott. Ch., the first three b. at Sherborn, the rest in D.:

I. Isaac, b., Aug. 17, 1760, **2**.
II. Peter, b., Dec. 15, 1761, **3**.
III. Thaddeus, b., June 23, 1763, **4**.

IV. Sarah, b., July 8 or Aug. 3, 1767; d. young.
V. Sarah, b., Dec. 29, 1769; m. Feb. 5, 1784, Andrew Allison (1), q. v.

2. Isaac Morse, son of Dea. Eli, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Aug. 17, 1760, and d., Feb. 13, 1848. He m., 1788, Sarah Smith, dau. of Capt. Aaron Smith of Needham, Mass. He lived on lot 21, range 4, and later re. to Leicester, Vt. Ch.:

I. Lucinda, b., Aug. 15, 1789; d. in D., Oct. 26, 1813.
II. Sarah, b. in D., July 28, 1796; d., Dec. 18, 1831; m. Horace Parmenter of Brandon, Vt. One ch.: *Sarah*, who d., July 27, 1823.
III. Eliza, b., Dec. 12, 1798; m., 1812, Justus Morse (3, II), q. v.
IV. Isaac, b., May 1, 1801; m., Mar. 5, 1828, Polly Reynolds; res. at Leicester, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Eliza*, b., Dec. 23, 1828; 2. *Albert*, b., Jan. 23, 1831; 3. *Hiram N.*, b., July 9, 1834.

3. Peter Morse, son of Dea. Eli, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Dec. 15, 1761, and d. in D., Nov. 17, 1823. He m. at Templeton, Mass., 1794, Deborah Cobleigh, who d. in D., May 16, 1845, aged 73; dau. of John and Mary (Wilder) Cobleigh. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Alona, b., Nov. 17, 1795; d. in D., Mar. 30, 1853; m. Samuel Stone (II, IV), q. v.
II. Justus, b., Dec. 13, 1797; d., July 12, 1845; m. his cousin, Eliza Morse (2, III), dau. of Isaac and Sarah (Smith) Morse. Ch.: 1. *Eliza A.*, b., Mar. 18, 1824; 2. *Joseph B.*, b., Jan. 13, 1827.
III. Peter, b., Jan. or Feb. 10, 1800; d. in D., Jan. 25, 1893; m., Dec. 27, 1825, Hannah Gleason, b., Feb. 13, 1801; d., Mar. 3, 1859; dau. of Phinehas and Hannah (Rowell) Gleason; res. in Boston. Ch.: 1. *Hannah*, b. June 4, 1826; d., June 28, 1897; res. in Boston; 2. *Granville*, b. in D., Dec. 7, 1828; m., June 22, 1852, Achsah A. Gates of Marlborough, N. H.; dau. of Elijah and Amoret (Wild) Gates; res. at Marlborough; four ch.; 3. *Maria Ann*, b., Mar. 15, 1833; 4. *George Hill*, b., Jan. 1, 1836; 5. *Henry H.*, b., June 5, 1841.
IV. David, b., June 13, 1802; m. at Leicester, Vt., January, 1832, Betsey Smith; res. at Leicester.
V. Nathan, b., Nov. 7, 1806; d., 1854; m., 1830, Jane Robbe, dau. of Capt. Samuel Robbe of Stoddard, N. H.; res. at Stoddard. Ch.: 1. *Nathan*, b., Feb. 20, 1831; 2. *Edward*, b., Oct. 4, 1832; 3. *Mary*, b., May 6, 1834; 4. *Van Buren*, b., July 3, 1835; 5. *Ellen*, b., Mar. 26, 1838; 6. *Sylvia*, b., Dec. 21, 1839; 7. *Martha*, b., Aug. 3, 1841; 8. *George*, b., June, 1843.
VI. Betsey, b., Aug. 1, 1811; m. Daniel Townsend (3, II), q. v.
VII. Mary, b., Oct. 12, 1814; d. at Fremont, Neb.; m., Nov. 14, 1839, George Taylor; res. at Keene, N. H.

4. Thaddeus Morse, Esq., son of Eli, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 23, 1763, and d. in D., Sept. 30, 1841. He m. in D., Oct. 12, 1790, Betsey Mason, b., Feb. 4, 1769; d. in D., Dec.

15, 1845; dau. of Thaddeus and Sarah (Morse) Mason. He lived on the old homestead. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Betsey, b., Feb. 4, 1791; d. at Keene, N. H., August, 1811; m. in D., William Greenwood (I, 3, III), q. v., b. in D., July 9, 1783; d. at Peoria, Ill., 1854.
II. Asenath, b., May 24, 1793; d. in D., Jan. 9, 1853.
III. Hannah, b., Jan. 21, 1796; m. Asa Morse (I, 2, IX), q. v.
IV. Thaddeus, b., Jan. 28, 1800, **5**.
V. Sally, b., Mar. 10 or 29, 1802; d. in D., May 11, 1881; m. in D., Apr. 12, 1821, Moses Adams, q. v.
VI. Louisa, b., June 17, 1807 (June 7, 1805, Morse Genealogy); m. Moses Crombie (III), q. v.
VII. Harriet, b., Apr. 16, 1809; d. in D., Aug. 11, 1886; m. in D., May 4, 1835, John Gleason (2), q. v.
VIII. Joseph, b., June 26, 1815, **6**.

5. Thaddeus Morse, Jr., son of Thaddeus, Esq., **4**, was b. in D., Jan. 28, 1800, and d. there, Feb. 14, 1882. He m. in D., Jan. 28, 1823, Serena Appleton, b. in D., June 1, 1804; d. there, Jan. 20, 1885; dau. of Francis and Mary (Ripley) Appleton. He was engaged in farming, and served the town as selectman and representative in the Legislature. Ch., b. in D.:

I. William Appleton, b., Feb. 10, 1824; d. at Melrose Highlands, Mass., Dec. 2, 1892; m. at Byron, Me., Dec. 8, 1853, Emily M. Austin, b. at Canton, Me., Aug. 27, 1827; d. at Melrose Highlands, May 1, 1898; dau. of Abiather Austin.
II. Mary Elizabeth, b., June 15, 1826; d. at Athol, Mass., Apr. 1, 1853; m. in D., Apr. 30, 1848; Rev. Samuel Fulton Clark (X), q. v.
III. Sophia Jane, b., Dec. 16, 1828; d. in D., Sept. 20, 1850.
IV. Ellen, b., Feb. 25, 1832; d. in D., May 20, 1857.
V. John Ripley, b., Aug. 31, 1834; d. at Framingham, Mass.; m. in Boston, Apr. 20, 1866, Sarah Jane Lothrop, b. in Boston, Aug. 23, 1833; d. in Boston; dau. of Anselm and Ruth Jane Lothrop. Ch.: 1. *Ruth Jane*, b. in Chicago, Ill., Mar. 4, 1869; 2. *Augustus Lothrop*, b. in Chicago, Feb. 12, 1871; m. at Oldtown, Me., Dec. 24, 1894, Mary Given, b. at Bradley, Me., June 24, 1871; dau. of Albert and Henrietta (Spencer) Given; 3. *Mabel Serena*, b. in Chicago, Mar. 15, 1873; 4. *Norman Foster*, b. on Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor, Mass., Feb. 6, 1877.
VI. Harriet Amelia, b., Mar. 28, 1840; d. in D., Aug. 16, 1900; m. in D., Dec. 11, 1866, George Washington Gleason (4), q. v.
VII. Francis Appleton, b., Feb. 15, 1843; m. at Reading, Mass., Aug. 20, 1873, Sarah Wyman Richardson, b. at Reading, Nov. 12, 1849; dau. of Abner and Abigail C. Richardson; res. at West Roxbury, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Herbert Richardson*, b. in Boston, Apr. 12, 1875; m. at West Roxbury, June 29, 1904, Bertha Stella Nichols, b. at West Roxbury, Jan. 13, 1879; dau. of John and Emma Nichols; 2. *Florence Howard* (adopted Feb. 26, 1888), b. at St. Louis, Mo.,

Sept. 13, 1885; dau. of George and Mary Clement; m. at West Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1909, Joseph Knowles Wiswell, b. at Somerville, Mass., Mar. 29, 1879; son of Joseph and Angela Wiswell.

6. JOSEPH MORSE, son of Thaddeus, Esq., **4**, was b. in D., June 26, 1815, and d. there Apr. 9, 1904. He m. in D., May 2, 1839, Jane Warren, b. in D., Sept. 19, 1818; d. there, June 22, 1891; dau. of John and Mary (Gilchrest) Warren. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Emily L., b., Feb. 24, 1840; d., Feb. 11, 1901; m., Feb. 19, 1865, as his first wife, Granville Bruce Gilchrest (2, VIII), q. v.

II. Charles Willis, manufacturer, b., Dec. 8, 1848; m., Nov. 1, 1870, Angie Melissa Page, b. at Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1845; dau. of Amos and Mary Ann (Baldwin) Page; res. at Keene, N. H. Ch., b. at Keene: 1. *Florence Louise*, b., July 3, 1881; 2. *Howard Warren*, bookkeeper, b., July 10, 1884; m. at Keene, July 9, 1907, Della Elvira Griffith, b. at Keene, Oct. 26, 1885; dau. of Irving James and Mabel Luella (Carpenter) Griffith; res. at Keene.

III. FAMILY OF MICAH MORSE

MICAH MORSE, b. at Holliston, Mass., June 25, 1729, was the son of Paul and Sarah (Sheffield) Morse, and a descendant of the common ancestor Samuel[1] Morse of Dedham, Mass., through Daniel,[2] Jonathan,[3] Jonathan,[4] and Paul,[5] his father. During the Revolutionary War he served in the army, and died there in 1776. He m. 1st, at Holliston, Nov. 5, 1752, Mary Fairbanks, who was b. there, Sept. 28, 1730; the dau. of George and Rachel (Drury) Fairbanks; and m. 2d, May 17, 1764, Elizabeth Johnson, dau. of John and Lydia Johnson. He came to D. about 1768 and settled on lot 6, range 5. Ch. by first wife, b. at Holliston:

I. Drury, b., July 31, 1753; d. at Holliston, Oct. 31, 1756.

II. Micah, b., Oct. 27, 1755; d. at Holliston, Oct. 30, 1756.

III. Drury, b., Aug. 16, 1757; d., s. p., Nov. 16, 1820; m. 1st, Sept. 23, 1779, Mary (Adams) Wait, dau. of Joseph and Prudence (Pratt) Adams, and widow of Josiah Wait, q. v.; m. 2d, Jan. 5, 1809, Bethiah Symonds, widow of Daniel Symonds; res. in D.

IV. Mary, b., Apr. 11, 1760; m. Mr. Beaman of Riga, N. Y.

Ch. by second wife:

V. Micah, b. at Holliston, Mar. 20, 1765.

VI. Anna, b. at Conway, N. H., July 25, 1771; d. in D., Sept. 22, 1854; m., June 11, 1800, Benjamin Marshall, q. v.

IV. FAMILY OF DANIEL MORSE

1. DANIEL MORSE, brother of Micah of the preceding sketch, was b. at Holliston, Mass., July 27, 1735, and d. in 1808. He m., Jan. 25, 1758, Ruth Morse, b. Aug. 3, 1739; d. at Queens-

bury, Vt., Aug. 1, 1811; dau. of Thomas and Mary (Treadway) Morse, q. v. He settled in D. on lot 11, range 8, and later, about 1800, re. to Underhill, Vt., and then to Queensbury, Vt. Ch., the first two b. at Holliston, the rest in D.:

I. Micah, b., Oct. 27, 1759, **2**.
II. Daniel, b., July 28, 1761, **3**.
III. Paul, b., Nov. 15, 1763, **4**.
IV. Mary, b., Apr. 5, 1766; m., July 2, 1789, William Upton, q. v.
V. Joseph, b., Feb. 10, 1768, **5**.
VI. Thomas, b., Dec. 3, 1769; m.; res. at Salisbury, N. H.
VII. Levi, b., Jan. 8, 1772, **6**.
VIII. Sarah, b., Jan. 12, 1777; d. at St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19, 1863; m., Sept. 17, 1795, Nathan Brooks, b. at Hollis, N. H., Aug. 26, 1767; d. near Granville, Ohio, Mar. 1, 1826; son of John and Mary (Kemp) Brooks. Nine ch.
IX. Ruth, b., Sept., 1779; d., July 18, 1843; m., Nov. 26, 1802, Jacob Allard of Vermont, b., 1781; d., May 24, 1866; res. at Lawsville Centre, Susquehanna Co., Pa. Four ch.
X. Joel, b., Jan. 20, 1782; m. 1st, Mar. 1, 1810, Sally Hawley of Kingsbury, N. Y.; m. 2d, Feb. 23, 1824, Phebe Salmon; m. 3d, Dec. 25, 1828 or 30, Betsey M. (Adams) Lockwood; re. to Montrose, Pa. Seven ch.

2. Micah Morse, son of Daniel, **1**, was b. at Holliston, Mass., Oct. 27, 1759, and d., March, 1841. He m., Apr. 6, 1791, Sally Parkhurst of Holliston, b., Jan. 6, 1768; dau. of Josiah and Elizabeth Bigelow Parkhurst. He was a tanner, and until he re. from D. he had a tannery on lot 9, range 5; res. at Danville, N. Y. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b., Jan. 4, 1792; d., Dec. 23, 1792.
II. Clarissa, b., Dec. 22, 1792; d., June 19, 1825; m., Feb. 16, 1819, Chauncey West Walker.
III. James Hervey, b., Mar. 16, 1795; d., Feb. 2, 1887; m., Jan. 9, 1827, Harriet Stillman.
IV. Laura, b., Feb. 22, 1797.
V. Sally, b., July 14, 1799; m. George Rawson Beckwith, b. at Keene; res. in New York State and in Michigan.
VI. Amos P., b. in 1801; d. in infancy.

3. Daniel Morse, son of Daniel, **1**, b. at Holliston, Mass., July 28, 1761; d., May 14, 1847. He m. 1st, Nov. 6, 1783, Abigail Adams, bapt. at Framingham, Mass., June 29, 1766; dau. of Joseph and Prudence (Pratt) Adams; and m. 2d, Mar. 24, 1791, Jane Graham, b. at Windham, N. H., May 8, 1771; d., Nov. 20, 1836; dau. of Hugh and Mary (Anderson) Graham or Grimes; re. to Hancock, N. H., and thence to Westford, Vt. Ch. by first wife:

I. Prudence, b. in D., Sept. 19, 1784; d. at Granville, Ohio, Mar. 25, 1835; m., July 12, 1807, Daniel Shepardson, b. at Middletown, Vt., Sept. 27, 1787; d. at Granville, Nov. 24, 1866. Re. from Vermont to Ohio in 1813. Eight ch.

Ch. by second wife, all but last two b. at Hancock:

II. James, b., Jan. 23, 1792; d. before 1810.

III. Daniel, b., Apr. 9, 1793; d. at Franklin, Vt., Nov. 15, 1882; m., Nov. 3, 1816, Adelia Colgrave of Fairfax, Vt., b., July 30, 1797; d., August, 1855; dau. of Nathan and Olive Tracy Colgrave; res. at Enosburgh, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Ebenezer Henry Dorman*, b., Sept. 22, 1817; res. in Illinois; 2. *Jerusha*, res. at Enosburgh; 3. *Jane*, b., Feb. 10, 1822; res. at Grafton, Mass.; 4. *Silas*, b., Aug. 22, 1824; 5. *Amory D. Judson*, b., Jan. 1, 1830; 6. *Emery*, d. abt. 6 years old.

IV. Abigail, b., Mar. 21, 1795; probably d. young.

V. Levi, b., May 22, 1797; probably d. young.

VI. Mary, b., May 24, 1799; probably d. young.

VII. John, b., June 25, 1801; probably d. young.

VIII. John (twin), b., Feb. 14, 1804; d. in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12, 1875; m., Sept. 7, 1828, Sarah Chase of Westford, Vt., b., Aug. 5, 1810; d. at Elgin, Ill., Sept. 13, 1871; dau. of Isaac and Sarah Bond Chase. Ch.: 1. *Francis Wayland;* 2. *Harriet Ellen;* 3. *Sarah.*

IX. Alpheus (twin), b., Feb. 14, 1804; d. in Canada, Mar. 7, 1866; m. 1st, March, 1827, Caroline Ives, b., 1811; d. at Waterville, Vt., June, 1839; dau. of Amos and Rachel Ives; m. 2d, Dec. 26, 1843, Harriet Pamelia (Shepard) Davidson, b., Mar. 30, 1816; d. in Minneapolis, Feb. 27, 1895; dau. of Levi B. and Harriet B. Merritt Shepard. Ch.: 1. *Henderson Dwight;* 2. *Eveline Ives.*

X. Ezekiel Page, b. at Westford, Vt., Dec. 22, 1807; d. at Saluba, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1854; m., Aug. 29, 1832, Rachel Kempton, b., Oct. 2, 1805; d. the same day as her husband; dau. of John and Sarah Kempton. Ch.: 1. *Albert Dutton;* 2. *Sarah Jane;* 3. *James Alfred;* 4. *Alpheus Alonzo.*

XI. James, b. at Westford, Vt., Sept. 24, 1810; d., Apr. 23, 1885; m., Dec. 5, 1831, Urania Knowles, b., July 28, 1808; d., Nov. 18, 1866. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Loraine;* 2. *Arthur Knowles;* 3. *Arthur Knowles;* 4. *Henry* (adopted).

4. Paul Morse, son of Daniel, **1**, was b. in D., Nov. 15, 1763, and d. at Bethel, Me., in 1820. He m. Betsey Russell, who d. at Newry, Me., in 1844. Paul Morse is said to have been the first male child b. in Dublin, but the claim to this distinction is disputed, the honor also being given to Robert McNee. (See p. 143). He settled at Bethel, Me., in 1799. Ch.:

I. Betsey Gilbert, b., Nov. 16, 1794; m., Nov. 11, 1819, Ashley James Paine, son of James and Anna Neal Paine.

II. Sarah, b., June 23, 1798; d., November, 1857; m., January, 1817, James Cummings, son of Paul and Betsey (Morse) Cummings.

III. Rhoda, b. at Bethel, Aug. 10, 1800, or Aug. 23, 1802; d., June 21, 1875; m., Mar. 4, 1827, Isaac Lovejoy.

IV. Ruth, b. at Bethel, Apr. 23, 1807; d., 1893; m. Nathan W. Tyler, son of Nathaniel and Eunice Wright Tyler.

V. Hannah Wheeler, b. at Bethel, Aug. 4, 1809; m. at Mason, Me., July 9, 1839, Charles Wight, son of Daniel and Alice Ripley Wight.

5. Joseph Morse, son of Daniel, **1**, b. in D., Feb. 10, 1768, d., about 1836. He m. Zilpha Pratt, b., Mar. 31, 1777; d., Apr. 16, 1815; res. at Milton, Vt. Ch.:

I. Henry Stuart, b. at Milton, May 15, 1801; d. at Shelburne, Vt., Oct. 5, 1875; m., May 3, 1826, Lucy Pierson, b., Sept. 29, 1799; d., Mar. 28, 1866; dau. of Ziba and Hannah Campbell Pierson. Four ch.

II. Lyman, b. in Canada, Mar. 16, 1802; d. at Greene, Pa., Jan. 30, 1885; m., October, 1824, Susan Marietta Barney, b., 1809; d., Mar. 12, 1879; dau. of Erastus and Polly Spencer Barney. Two ch.

III. Lawson, b., Dec. 2, 1804; d., Mar. 25, 1891; m., Jan. 1, 1834, Maria Hubbard, b., May 19, 1812; d., Apr. 17, 1875; dau. of Moses and Sophia Lampson Hubbard; res. at Milton. Two ch.

IV. Almeida Alcott, b., Apr. 9, 1807; d., at Norwalk, Ohio, May 10, 1889; m. at Franklin, Vt., Dec. 22, 1828, Smyrna Brown, b., Mar. 29, 1804; d. at Norwalk, Feb. 2, 1882. Six ch.

V. Horace, b., Nov. 8, 1809; d., Sept. 13, 1813.

6. Levi Morse, son of Daniel, **1**, was b. in D., Jan. 8, 1772, and d. at Jericho, Vt., Feb. 9, 1818. He m., May 22, 1797 (Oct. 17, 1799, History of Hancock, N. H.), Sally Grimes or Graham, b., May 14, 1778; d. at Underhill, Vt., Apr. 7, 1837; dau. of Hugh and Mary (Anderson) Grimes or Graham. Ch.:

I. Sally, b., Aug. 20, 1800; d., 1824.

II. Ruth, b., Feb. 7, 1802; d., November, 1863; m., 1823; James Riley Thompson, son of Samuel Hall and Mary Wright Thompson. Three ch.

III. Calvin, b. in D., Jan. 7, 1804; d. at Jericho, Sept. 11, 1880; m. at Underhill, Jan. 14, 1830, Mercy Mead, b. at Pittsford, Vt., Jan. 11, 1807; d. at Jericho, Dec. 26, 1881; dau. of Martin and Freelove Wright Mead. Eight ch.

IV. Ira, b., 1806; d., unm., in California, 1868.

V. Levi, b., June, 1810; d. at Effingham, N. H., March, 1883; m., Nov. 7, 1841, Mrs. Abigail (Morgan) Downs, d., April, 1871; dau. of Parker and Sally Clough Morgan. Nine ch.

VI. James Anderson, b., 1814; d., s. p., 1889; m., 1st, Elizabeth Tucker; m., 2d, Lydia Tucker.

VII. Clark, unm., drowned in the Mississippi River at St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1837.

V. Family of Gershom Morse

Gershom Morse was b. at Natick, Mass., May 1, 1776, and d. in D., Mar. 30, 1852. He was the son of Daniel[6] (Obe-

diah,[5] Daniel,[4] Daniel,[3] Daniel,[2] Samuel[1] of Dedham, Mass.) and Mercy (Walker) Morse. He m. at Lincoln, Mass., July 25, 1799, Lydia Billings, b. there, Sept. 19, 1776; d. in D., May 19, 1835; dau. of Nathan and Mary Billings. Ch.:

I. Addison, b., Oct. 24, 1808; d. in D., Aug. 19, 1848; m., Jan. 6, 1834, Belinda Kose Emerson of Boothbay, Me., b., Oct. 26, 1808; d. in D., July 20, 1885. Ch.: 1. *Lydia Ann*, b. in D., Oct. 22, 1834; m. James Adams Mason (II, 21), q. v.

VI. Family of Solomon Morse

Solomon Morse, Jr., was b. at Stoughton, Mass., Nov. 21, 1775, and d. in D., Nov. 17, 1825. He was the son of Solomon and Mary (Wellman) Morse, and traced his descent from Samuel[1] Morse, the immigrant, through Joseph,[2] Jeremiah,[3] Timothy,[4] Solomon,[5] and Solomon,[6] his father. He m. Mary Vail of Upton, Mass., and res. at New Salem, Jaffrey, and Dublin, N. H. Ch.:

I. Bradford, m. Caroline Pettingill of Peterborough, N. H.
II. Rosanna, m. Cromwell Aldrich of Upton.
III. Brigham, m. Henrietta Frost. Ch.: 1. *Charles C.*; 2. *Gustavus A.*; perhaps others.
IV. Angelina, b., Apr. 30, 1808; d. at Peterborough, June 15, 1867; m., Aug. 27, 1832, as his first wife, Jonas Livingston of Peterborough, b. at Sharon, N. H., Dec. 13, 1806; son of William and Elizabeth Saunders Livingston. Ch.: 1. *Sherman E.*, b., July 7, 1833; 2. *Chancellor G.*, b., Oct. 11, 1835; 3. *Northman C.*, b., Apr. 23, 1839; 4. *Viola F.*, b., May 30, 1844; 5. *Alfonso J.*, b., Apr. 12, 1850. (See History of Peterborough, N. H.)
V. Mary.
VI. Cyrus, d., ae. 19, while studying for the ministry.

VII. Family of David Morse

David Morse was b. at Holliston, Mass., June 17, 1745, and d., Nov. 19, 1808. He was the son of Paul and Sarah (Sheffield) Morse and brother of Micah and Daniel of the preceding sketches. He m. at Framingham, Mass. (intention recorded May 12, 1768), Esther Sanger, b. at Framingham, Nov. 23, 1742; d. there, Aug. 25, 1805; dau. of David and Bathsheba (Pratt) Sanger. He re. to D., where two of his children were born, and then settled at Framingham. Later, after 1794, he moved again, this time to Winchester, N. H. Ch.:

I. Benjamin, b. in D., Mar. 31, 1769; d., Mar. 19, 1826; m., Nov. 29, 1792, Sarah McLafflin or Claflin, d., Mar. 27, 1818; dau. of Cornelius Claflin; res. at Framingham, Mass., Winchester, N. H., and Dover, Mass. Seven ch.

II. Sarah, b. in D., 1771; d., s. p., June 18, 1844; m. at Winchester, N. H., 1814, Phineas Lyman.
III. Luther, b. at Framingham, Nov. 13, 1773; m., 1804, Tirzah Field of Winchester, N. H. Two ch.
IV. Anna, b. at Framingham, Mar. 26, 1776; d., unm., December, 1838.
V. David, b. at Framingham, Aug. 29, 1778; d., unm., June 13, 1808.
VI. Esther, bapt. at Framingham, Oct. 11, 1778.
VII. Esther, b. at Framingham, Sept. 1, 1780.
VIII. John, b. at Framingham, Apr. 18, 1783.

In a manuscript compiled by Edmund Dana Barbour, of Boston, Mass., the two following ch. are also given.

William, b., 1788; m. Sophia Packard of Winchester, N. H., and re. to Swanzey, N. H.

John Gilman, b., Sept. 5, 1800 (?); d., Aug. 26, 1888 (?); m. 1st Eliza Merriam, who d., Mar. 30, 1824, ae. 20; m. 2d, Nov. 16, 1824, Sybil Kingman, b., Apr. 15, 1797; d., March, 1886.

MUZZY

I. Family of John Muzzy

John Muzzy and his wife Hannah settled on lot 16, range 8. Ch.:

I. John, b., Jan. 8, 1769; d., Sept. 9, 1777.
II. Abigail, b., Sept. 19, 1772; d., Sept. 17, 1777.
III. John, b., Sept. 3, 1778; m., Dec. 3, 1821, Sally Robbe, dau. of Lieut. William Robbe of Peterborough, N. H.
IV. Reuben Dimond, b. at Pelham, Mass., June 11, 1780.

The widow Abigail Muzzy, supposed to be the mother of John, Sr., d., Dec. 6, 1777.

II. Family of Robert Muzzy

1. Lieut. Robert Muzzy settled in Dublin before the year 1770. Some years after the close of the Revolutionary War, he left his family and went to the State of New York. He d. at Sandy Creek, Sept. 9, 1831, ae. 93. One son:

2. Robert Muzzy, only child of Lieut. Robert, **1**, d., Feb. 1829. He m., Apr. 28, 1789, Martha Morse, b. in D., Apr. 28, 1769; d., Jan. 11, 1835; dau. of Reuben and Abigail (Mason) Morse. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b., July 28, 1789; m., Apr. 1, 1813, Selby Mason, b., Jan. 27, 1794; d., August, 1828; dau. of Benjamin and Phebe (Norcross) Mason; re. to Richland and thence to Leroy, N. Y. Four sons and one dau.
II. Nabby, b., July 15, 1791; d., Mar. 14, 1845; m. Andrew Templeton; res. at Lodi, N. Y.
III. Calvin, b., June 23, 1793; res. at Bloomingdale, Ill.
IV. Robert, b., July 12, 1795; res. at Adams, N. Y.

V. Franklin, b., Sept. 11, 1797; d., November, 1838.
VI. Patty, b., Dec. 2, 1799; res. at Elk Creek, Pa.
VII. Hannah, b., Mar. 17, 1802.
VIII. Thomas, b., Apr. 11, 1804; res. at Sandy Creek, N. Y.
IX. Nelson, b., June 29, 1806; res. at Sandy Creek.
X. Addison (Rev.), b., Sept. 20, 1808; res. at Bristolville, Ohio.
XI. Lawson (Rev.), b., Jan. 12, 1812; res. at Norwich, Conn.
XII. Isaac, b., July 29, 1814; res. at Sandy Creek.

NAYLOR

Peter Frederick Naylor was b. at Williamsburg, Mass., Aug. 26, 1866, the son of Joseph and Julia (Sasville) Naylor. He m. 1st, at Sherbrooke, Can., 1885, Rosa Manran, b., Nov. 7, 1864; d. in South Africa; m. 2d, May 2, 1903, Margaret May Cullinan, b. at Williamstown, Pa., May 6, 1876; dau. of James and Margaret Ann (Kirby) Cullinan. He is a farmer and patrolman of the State roads. Ch. by first wife:

I. Rosa Julia, b. at North Oxford, Mass., 1886; d. there, 1886.
II. Andrew Joseph, painter, b. at North Oxford, Apr. 29, 1887; m., Dec. 14, 1907, Sarah May Lancey, b. at New Boston, N. H., Aug. 9, 1891; dau. of William George and Emily (Collins) Lancey. Ch.: 1. *Edith May*, b. at Keene, N. H., June 9, 1911.
III. Pierre, b. at Chestnut Hill, Conn., 1888; d. at North Oxford, Mass., 1888.
IV. Julia, b. at Pontiac, R. I., Oct. 9, 1893; m. Ernest A. Gay.
V. Clifton Peter, b. at Pontiac, July 4, 1894; living, unm., 1917.
VI. A son, stillborn, at Pontiac, 1897.

Ch. by second wife:

VII. Thomas Clifton, b. at West Peterborough, N. H., May 31, 1907.

NEWELL

Alline Newell, from Jaffrey, N. H., m. Mrs. Sally Twitchell, widow of Reuben Twitchell, and dau. of Col. Abel and Hannah Green Wilder. He settled on lot 8, range 6, but later re. to Northfield, Mass., thence to Putney, Vt. Ch.:

I. Alline Sprague, m.; res. in California.
II. L. W. Leonard, m.; res. in California.
III. Ira C., b., 1825; d., Jan. 12, 1828, ae. 2 yrs. 4 mo. 16 days (gravestone record).
IV. Sarah, m.; res. at Putney.

NORCROSS

Asa Norcross, with his wife Elizabeth, lived on lot 7, range 6. Ch.:

I. Lucy, b., June 1, 1760; m. Stephen Twitchell (1, III), q. v.
II. Phebe, b., June 30, 1764; m. Benjamin Mason (4), q. v.

III. Elizabeth, b., Apr. 6, 1766.
IV. Sarah, b., June 10, 1768; m. Bela Mason (5), q. v.
V. Asa, b., May 25, 1770.
VI. Moses, b., Feb. 5, 1772; d. Apr. 5, 1773.
VII. Moses, b., Aug. 5, 1773; d., Apr. 12, 1774.

NUTTING

David Gray Nutting, from Temple, N. H., m., 1772, Judith Townsend, b., Sept. 4, 1749; d., 1834; dau. of David and Judith (Wiley) Townsend. They came to D., Jan. 21, 1779, and settled on lot 6, range 8. Ch.: 1. *David;* 2. *Judith;* 3. *Molly Smith*, b., Sept. 2, 1779; 4. *Nabby*, b., June 1, 1782; 5. *Joseph*, b., Nov. 2, 1784.

PAIN

John Pain m. Anna (Neal). He came to D. from Needham, Mass., and in 1822, Mrs. Pain having died before this date, he re. to Maine. Ch.:

I. Joanna, b. at Needham, Oct. 21, 1778.
II. Daniel, b. at Needham, July 1, 1780.
III. Nancy, b., Mar. 3, 1782; m., Jan. 7, 1813, John Dodge of Jaffrey, N. H.
IV. Mary Phillips, b., July 23, 1785.
V. John, b., Apr. 9, 1787.
VI. Thomas Neal, b., Mar. 15, 1789.
VII. Ruth, b., Oct. 23, 1792.
VIII. Ashley, b., Jan. 31, 1795.
IX. William James, b., June 4, 1797.
X. Charles, b., Mar. 28, 1799.
XI. Cornelius, b., Nov. 22, 1802.

PARKER

John Gideon Parker, M.D., the son of Gideon and Sarah (White) Parker, was b. at Peterborough, N. H., July 2, 1818, and d. at Warner, N. H., Sept. 12, 1869. He graduated at Norwich University, Vt., 1847, received the degree of M. D. from Dartmouth College, 1852, and began the practice of medicine in D., Aug. 12, 1852. Later, in 1865, he re. to Warner. He m., May 17, 1853, Isabelle E. Hurd, b. at Lempster, N. H., Jan. 26, 1831; d. at Manchester, N. H., May 12, 1878; dau. of Smith Hurd of Lempster, N. H. One ch.: *James Frederic*, b., Apr. 9, 1856; m. at Lewiston, Me., Jan. 15, 1879, Helen M. Prince, b. Nov. 12, 1858; dau. of Frank L. and Louise (Durgin) Prince. He graduated from Colby College, 1874; was Secretary of State of Rhode Island, 1917; res. at Providence, R. I. No children.

PARSONS

Arthur Jeffrey Parsons, son of William and Georgiana Brackett (Messer) Parsons, was b. in Boston, May 3, 1856, and d. in D., Nov. 5, 1915. He m., June 1, 1887, Agnes Stockton Royall, b. at Burlington, N. J., dau. of William Bedford and Elizabeth Coxe (Howell) Royall. Mr. Parsons was Chief of the Division of Prints of the Library of Congress at Washington, and made his summer home in D. Ch.:

I. Royall, b. in Washington, Apr. 23, 1888.
II. Georgiana, b. in Boston, Aug. 26, 1889; d. in Washington, May, 1890.
III. Jeffrey, b. in D., July 30, 1903.

PARTRIDGE

Levi Partridge, son of Job[3] (Eleazer,[2] John[1]) and Anne Cook Partridge, was b. at Wrentham, Mass., Sept. 22, 1739, and d. at Stockbridge, Vt., Jan. 29, 1813. He m. Lydia Miller of Keene, N. H., b., Oct. 25, 1747; d., Nov. 28, 1798. As early as 1762, he came with his wife to D. and settled on lot 16, range 4. About 1779 he re. to Keene, and from thence, in 1800, to Stockbridge. Ch.:

I. Levi, b., Apr. 28, 1768; d. in infancy.
II. Lydia, b., July 30, 1769; d. in 1842.
III. Levi, b., Mar. 13, 1771; d., Mar. 18, 1860; settled at Glover, Vt.; three sons and three daughters.
IV. Asa, b., Oct. 3, 1772.
V. Rhoda, b., Oct. 25, 1774; d., July 6, 1862.
VI. Anna, b., July, 1778; d., Nov. 30, 1858.
VII. Martha, b., Aug. 17, 1780; d., Oct. 24, 1862.
VIII. Experience, b., July 27, 1782; d., Apr. 15, 1835.
IX. Asa, b., Apr. 18, 1786; d., Oct. 26, 1851; m. at Westmoreland, N. H., June, 1808, Charlotte French, b. at Milford, N. H., Aug. 19, 1786; d., July 5, 1871; dau. of David and Lydia (Twitchell) French. Eight ch.
X. Ziba, b., July 28, 1788; m., Dec. 7, 1812, Mehitabel Gale, b., Dec. 30, 1789; d., Sept. 22, 1826; res. at Glover, Vt., until after his wife's death when he went West. Three ch.

PATRICK

Leon Lewis Patrick, carpenter, was b. at Westford, Mass., Apr. 27, 1872, the son of Leander David and Mary Ellen (Ballou) Patrick. He m. at Providence, R. I., Jan. 31, 1894, Mary Aloysius McConnell, b. at Providence, Aug. 30, 1873; dau. of Thomas Steven and Bridget Agnes (Flood) McConnell; res. at Nelson, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Beatrice Lillian*, b. at Nelson,

Sept. 23, 1896; m. at Keene, N. H., Feb. 3, 1917, Raymond Clark Arnaud.

PELLERIN

Stanislaus Pellerin was b. at St. Selestian, Necollett Co., P. Q., Oct. 3, 1866, the son of Stanislaus and Georgiana (White) Pellerin. He m. at Hinsdale, N. H., Nov. 16, 1891, Rebecca Gagné, b. at Halifax, P. Q., June 12, 1877; dau. of Louis and Flémaine (Cotée) Gagné. He res. in Dublin, where he follows his trade of painter and carpenter. Ch., the last eight b. in D.:

I. Almerian Stanislaus, b. at Ashuelot, N. H., Oct. 1, 1893; d. at Wilton, N. H., Mar. 1, 1896.
II. Ida Edna, b. at Ashuelot, Feb. 18, 1895; m. Fred E. Hamberg.
III. Eva Cora, b. at Wilton, N. H., July 18, 1897; d. at Harrisville, October, 1902.
IV. Margaret Louise, b., Sept. 16, 1901.
V. Rainey Mary, b., Apr. 5, 1903.
VI. Ellenor Melvina, b., Oct. 23, 1905.
VII. Alfred Louis, b., Oct. 1, 1907; d. in D., May 9, 1908.
VIII. Eva Hannah, b., June 13, 1909.
IX. Alfred George, b., July 7, 1911.
X. Beatrice May, b., Aug. 12, 1913.
XI. Alice Josephine, b., Sept. 5, 1915.

PERRY

I. Family of Ivory Perry

1. Ivory Perry, son of Moses and Deborah (Ivory) Perry, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Nov. 10, 1743, and d., July 22, 1808. He m. at Sherborn, Sept. 13, 1767, Keziah Broad, b. at Needham, Mass., Jan. 19, 1747; d., Dec. 3, 1842; dau. of Thomas and Rebecca (Bacon) Broad of Natick, Mass. He came to D. from Sherborn before 1767, worked at clearing land, and built a framed house. In 1767 he settled on lot 2, range 2, which his father had purchased. Ch., b. in D.:

I. John, b., June 12, 1768, **2.**
II. Moses, b., Dec. 12, 1769; d., Mar. 24, 1818; m. 1st, November, 1806, Persis Townsend of Mason, N. H., who d., May, 1814; m. 2d, Nov. 15, 1815, Esther Colburn of Langdon, N. H., who m. 2d, Asa Fiske (1), q. v. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Betsey*, b., May, 1808; m., 1833, David Gray of Peterborough, N. H.; res. at Montpelier, Vt.; 2. *Kezia*, b., March, 1810; m., 1836, William Carly of Peterborough; res. there.
III. Rebecca, b., Oct. 2, 1771; d., 1852; m., November, 1798, Joshua Townsend of Mason, N. H.; re. to Vermont.
IV. Thomas, b., July 11, 1774; d., Aug. 15, 1774.
V. Lydia, b., Aug. 28, 1775; m. Thaddeus Mason, Jr. (6), q. v.

VI. Ivory, Jr., b., Aug. 6, 1777, **3**.
VII. Kezia, b., Apr. 21, 1780; d., Apr. 20, 1790.
VIII. Deborah, b., Jan. 19, 1784; m. Abel Wilder, Jr. (2), q. v.
IX. Susanna, b., May 28, 1787; d., May 1, 1790.
X. Thomas, b., Sept. 24, 1793; d., Oct. 5, 1796.

2. John Perry, son of Ivory, **1**, was b. in D., June 12, 1768, and d. there, Dec. 1, 1863. He m., June 15, 1800, Esther Emery, b. in D., Dec. 30, 1780; d. there, Dec. 24, 1863; dau. of Amos and Lucretia Emery. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Caroline, b., Apr. 1, 1801; m., Dec. 27, 1826, John Snow (1), q. v.
II. Thomas, b., Jan. 30, 1803; d. in D., Oct. 25, 1892; m., 1854, Mary W. Barrett, d. in D., Oct. 19, 1885, ae. 67 yrs. 6 mos.; lived on the old homestead.
III. Lucretia E., b., June 28, 1805; m., Oct. 16, 1832, as his first wife, Calmer Harris (II, V), q. v.
IV. John, Jr., b., Aug. 29, 1807; d., Nov. 2, 1886; m., Nov. 16, 1837, Elmira Jewell of Jaffrey, N. H., b., Dec. 18, 1807; d., July 7, 1884. Ch.: 1. *Catherine E.*, b., Jan. 20, 1838; 2. *Harriet M. H.*, b., May 16, 1839; d., Oct. 9, 1839; 3. *Mary S.*, b., Aug. 17, 1842; 4. *Elizabeth*, b., Oct. 9, 1844; 5. *Harriet*, b., Aug. 24, 1846; 6. *Elwyn H.*, b., Aug. 1, 1848; d., Apr. 21, 1859.
V. Orpha B., b., June 7, 1809; d., Apr. 22, 1880.
VI. Mary A., b., Oct. 26, 1811.
VII. Esther Catherine, b., Oct. 16, 1813; d., Aug. 27, 1847.
VIII. Amos E., b., May 5, 1816; m., Dec. 2, 1846, Sophia More, b. at Jaffrey, N. H., 1827. Ch.: 1. *Enrico H.*, b., Feb. 28, 1848; 2. *Frederick A.*, b., Mar. 24, 1850; 3. *John G.*, b., Sept. 11, 1853.
IX. Moses K., b., July 22, 1819; m., Apr. 18, 1848, Louisa A. Stanley, b., 1828. Ch.: 1. *Ellen M.*, b., Oct. 15, 1849; 2. *Kirk T.*, b., June 16, 1852.

3. Ivory Perry, Jr., son of Ivory, **1**, was b. in D., Aug. 6, 1777, and d., June 26, 1844. He m., June, 1802, Lucy Hayward, b. at Concord, Mass., Jan. 31, 1780; dau. of Joseph and Rebecca Prescott Hayward. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Charles, b., Apr. 3, 1803, **4**.
II. George, b., Aug. 11, 1804; d., Oct. 4, 1841; m., June, 1834, Mary Johnson of Hudson, N. H.; re. to Manchester, N. H.
III. Thomas, 2d, b., Jan. 17, 1806; m., November, 1837, Cynthia Millikin, b., May 10, 1809. Ch.: 1. *Nancy A.*, b., Aug. 15, 1843; 2. *Mary C.*, b., Jan. 12, 1846.
IV. Rebecca, b., Nov. 22, 1807; d. at Lowell, Mass., Feb. 21, 1841; m., Nov. 16, 1833, Philip Hardy of Peterborough, N. H.; res. at Lowell.
V. Susanna, b., Oct. 3, 1809.
VI. Lucy H., b., Dec. 5, 1810.
VII. Ivory, Jr., b., Nov. 28, 1812, **5**.

4. Charles Perry, son of Ivory, Jr., **3**, was b. in D., Apr. 3, 1803, and d. there, Mar. 10, 1881. He m., Oct. 10, 1827, Mary

Ann Salter, b. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 3, 1808; d. in D., May 2, 1857. Ch.:

I. Charles Henry Franklin, b. in D., Apr. 26, 1847, **6**.

5. Ivory Perry, Jr., son of Ivory, Jr., **3**, was b. in D., Nov. 28, 1812, and d. there, Mar. 21 (Mar. 18, gravestone record), 1887. He m. at Manchester, N. H., July 13, 1842, Hannah Dustin Barrett, b. at Hudson, N. H., Jan. 28, 1821; d. at Upton, Mass., Apr. 14, 1894; dau. of William and Hannah (Wason) Barrett. He was both a farmer and a mechanic, and res. at Peterborough and Manchester, N. H., and at Lawrence, Mass. Ch.:

I. Ivory Alphonso, b. at Manchester, N. H., June 17, 1843; d. there, Sept. 24, 1843.

II. Charles Henry, b. at Manchester, Nov. 21, 1844; d. there, Sept. 26, 1846.

III. Sarah Susanna, b. at Manchester, Nov. 25, 1846; d. in D., July 15, 1850.

IV. George Millard, b. at Lawrence, Mass., July 24, 1849; m. 1st, in Boston, Nov. 13, 1876, Ella Frances Keyes, b. at New Ipswich, N. H., June 26, 1849; d. at Natick, Mass., Oct. 27, 1881; dau. of George Keyes; m. 2d, in D., May 11, 1882, Emma Eliza Gleason, b. in D., Dec. 11, 1850; dau. of John and Harriet (Morse) Gleason. He is a salesman, and res. at West Medford, Mass. Ch. by second wife: 1. *George Wason*, b. at Springfield, Mass., Aug. 3, 1883; 2. *Walter Gleason*, b. at Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4, 1887.

V. Daniel Webster, b. in D., June 21, 1852; m. at Nashua, N. H., Oct. 8, 1879, Emma Augusta Cook, dau. of John March and Emeline (Hannon) Cook. He is paymaster of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. of Nashua, N. H., and res. there. Ch.: 1. *Charles Webster*, b. at Nashua, N. H., Aug. 16, 1880; d. there, Aug. 20, 1883; 2. *Grace May*, b. at Springfield, Mass., Nov. 13, 1882; 3. *Jennie Ethel*, b. at Nashua, N. H., Sept. 20, 1886; d. there, Feb. 2, 1890; 4. *Fanny Gertrude*, b. at Nashua, July 2, 1891.

VI. Mary Ida, b. in D., June 20, 1854; m. Chester Jefferds Gerry; res. at Medfield, Mass.

VII. May Bell, b. in D., Apr. 17, 1857; d. at Concord, N. H., June 3, 1905; m. Harry Emerson Farnum.

VIII. Ivory Sumner, b. in D., Dec. 12, 1860; m. Elizabeth Cragin; res. at Peterborough, N. H.

6. Charles Henry Franklin Perry, son of Charles, **4**, was b. in D., Apr. 26, 1847. He m. at Chesham, N. H., Mary Eliza Moore, b. in D., Sept. 28, 1848; dau. of James and Elmira (Knowlton) Moore. He is a farmer, and res. in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Winnie Della, b., Dec. 2, 1872; m. in D., Sept. 30, 1891, Albert Orvis Frost, q. v.

II. Clara Luella, b., Mar. 11, 1874; m. at East Jaffrey, N. H., Oct. 3, 1894, Willis Osgood Hadley, farmer, b. at Temple, N. H., May 7, 1870; d. at Glencliff, N. H., Jan. 18, 1916; son of Osgood and Lucy Hannah (Brown) Hadley; res. at Temple. Ch.: 1. *Herman Louis*, b., Feb. 11, 1899; 2. *Curtis Willis*, b., Feb. 14, 1903; 3. *Osgood Lyman*, b., Aug. 18, 1907; 4. *Franklin James*, b., Feb. 25, 1909; 5. *Perry Windsor*, b., Sept. 21, 1911; 6. *Wilfred Gleason*, b., Nov. 6, 1914.

III. Edna Mary, b., Aug. 12, 1875; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 5, 1895; m. Walter E. Lawrence. Ch.: 1. *Edna May*, b., Dec. 1, 1895; d., Aug. 13, 1896.

IV. Henrietta, b., Dec. 8, 1876.

V. Emogene Eveleth, b., Jan. 15, 1879; m., Jan. 24, 1906, Albert Freeman Wheeler of Milford, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Elmer Moore*, b., July 11, 1907; 2. *Gertrude Emogene*, b., Aug. 8, 1908; 3. *Karl Freeman*, b., Oct. 10, 1909; 4. *Alice Edna*, b., Oct. 9, 1910; 5. *Kenneth Theodore*, b., Dec. 23, 1911; 6. *Madelon*, b., Apr. 7, 1913: 7. *Howard Morris*, b., June 4, 1914; 8. *Mark Gleason*, b., Sept. 11, 1915.

VI. Edith Alberta, b., Mar. 14, 1881; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Feb. 18, 1911.

VII. Forrest Charles, b., Sept. 26, 1883.

VIII. Louis Greenwood, b., Nov. 17, 1885.

II. Family of Jonathan Perry

1. Jonathan Perry, born at West Cambridge, Mass., now Arlington, Mar. 4, 1757,* died in D., Aug. 20, 1824. He m. at West Cambridge, June 29, 1780, Betty Hill, b. there, Jan. 19, 1763; d. in D., Nov. 8, 1842; dau. of Zachariah and Rebecca (Cutter) Hill. He settled in D., 1798, on lot 8, range 4. Ch.:

I. Jonathan, b. at West Cambridge, Mar. 5, 1782; left D., 1803; m. at Danvers, Mass., Apr. 17, 1808, Rebecca Wellington, b. at Ashby, Mass., Mar. 29, 1789; dau. of Benjamin and Polly Wellington, with whom he lived until their death. Ch., b. at Danvers; 1. *Jonathan*, b., Jan. 30, 1809; 2. *Mary Hill*, b., Jan. 21, 1811; 3. *Benjamin Wellington*, b., Jan. 17, 1813; 4. *Rebecca*, b., Jan. 17, 1815; 5. *Horatio*, b., Oct. 23, 1816; 6. *James Munro*, b., Dec. 24, 1818; 7. *Harriet*, b., Mar. 21, 1820; 8. *Edwin Augustus*, b., Mar. 21 or 22, 1822; 9. *Henry*, b., July 19, 1825.

II. Elizabeth, b., Jan. 6, 1784; left D., 1803; m., Feb. 1, 1810, Charles Hill, a maternal cousin, oldest son of Zachariah and Abigail Hill of West Cambridge. Ch.: 1. *Charles;* 2. *Darius;* 3. *Joseph;* 4. *George;* 5. *Martha;* 6. *Mary;* 7. *Martha.*

III. Rebecca, b., Dec. 27, 1785; left D., 1807; d. at Danvers, Mass., Feb. 19, 1848; m., Nov. 29, 1812, her maternal cousin, Samuel Fowls, only ch. of Nathaniel and Love Fowls of Danvers, with whom they lived. Ch., the first one b. at Wenham, Mass., the

* In the Arlington Vital Records occurs the birth of a Jonathan Perry, son of James, Nov. 4, 1757.

others at Danvers: 1. *Rebecca*, b., Sept. 10, 1813; 2. *Samuel*, b., Aug. 20, 1815; 3. *Louisa*, b., July 30, 1817; 4. *Martha Watts*, b., Aug. 2, 1819; 5. *William*, b., Aug. 10, 1821; 6. *Ruth Perry*, b., July 19, 1824; 7. *Joseph Braman* (twin), b., Dec. 23, 1827; 8. *Mary Parker* (twin), b., Dec. 23, 1827.

IV. Benjamin, b., Nov. 14, 1787, **2**.

V. Ruth, b., Nov. 21, 1789; m., May 29, 1834, as his third wife, Samuel Derby, q. v. She left D. in 1808, and res. in Boston, Danvers, Beverly, and Salem, Mass., and after her husband's death re. to Chelsea, Mass.

VI. Lois, b., Feb. 6, 1792; m. Joseph Proctor of Lyndeborough, N. H., and settled at Danvers, Mass. Ch., b. at Danvers: 1. *Louisa*, b., Mar. 23, 1824; 2. *Joseph*, b., Oct. 2, 1825; 3. *Charles;* b., Apr. 18, 1828; 4. *Almira Elizabeth*, b., Apr. 23, 1830; 5. *Alfred Putnam*, b., Jan. 16, 1832.

VII. Mary, b., Apr. 30, 1794, m. Daniel Proctor of Lyndeborough, N. H., where they settled after living in several places. Ch.: 1. *John*, b. at Danvers, Jan. 4, 1828; 2. *Mary;* 3. *Lydia;* 4. *Susan*.

VIII. Charles, b., Nov. 27, 1796; m., Apr. 7, 1822, Mary Berry of Beverly, Mass., where they res. Ch., b. at Beverly: 1. *Caroline Perkins*, b., Mar. 2, 1823; 2. *Charles Henry*, b., Feb. 19, 1825; 3. *Mary Jane*, b., Apr. 2, 1827; 4. *Albert*, b., July 14, 1829; 5. *George Austin*, b., Jan. 7, 1832; 6. *Ellen Eliza*, b., Feb. 1, 1836; 7. *William Harrison*, b., June 11, 1838; 8. *Isabella Seaton*, b., Feb. 18, 1841.

IX. Ebenezer, b., Aug. 26, 1799; m. at Beverly, Mass., Apr. 3, 1825, Emma Thorndike Dodge, dau. of Thomas and Emma Dodge of Beverly. He settled on the old homestead, but sold the farm eventually, and re., 1846, to Peterborough, N. H. Several winters he taught school. Ch.: 1. *Emma Thorndike*, b., Oct. 9, 1826; m. Willard Olcott Carey, q. v.; 2. *Ebenezer Herbert*, b., Oct. 5, 1829; re. to California; 3. *Lucy Elizabeth*, b., Jan. 5, 1832; 4. *George Sidney*, b., Sept. 22, 1834; 5. *Rhoda Ann*, b., Dec. 19, 1836; 6. *John Arthur*, b., Nov. 18, 1838; 7. *Thomas Allen*, b., Dec. 23, 1840; 8. *Alfred*, b., Sept. 24, 1843; 9. *Serene Frances*, b., Apr. 18, 1846.

X. Jefferson, b., Jan. 9, 1802; went to Beverly, Mass., where he m., July 7, 1829, Abigail Friend; re. to Danvers, Mass. Ch., recorded at Beverly: 1. *Helen Elizabeth*, d., in infancy, Aug. 24, 1832; 2. *Edith Elizabeth*, d., June 12, 1836, aged 2 yrs. 6 mos.; 3. *Abigail Maria*, bapt., July 2, 1843; 4. *Sarah Ellen*, b., Nov. 18, 1844.

XI. James J., b., Aug. 18, 1804; m. at Beverly, Mass., May 15, 1827, Maria Friend, b. at Beverly, Apr. 16, 1804; dau. of William and Elizabeth (Patch) Friend; res. at Danvers, Mass. Ch.: 1. *James Albert*, b. at Beverly, Jan. 10, 1829; 2. *William Francis*, b. at Beverly, Nov. 22, 1830; 3. *Adaline*, b. at Beverly, Feb. 7, 1835; d. there, Feb. 15 or 17, 1836; 4. *Emmeline*, b. at Danvers, June 16, 1837; 5. *Mary Adelaide*, b. at Danvers, May 5, 1840; 6. *Horace Derby*, b. at Danvers, Aug. 6, 1845.

2. Benjamin Perry, son of Jonathan **1**, was b., Nov. 14, 1787, and d. in D., Sept. 16, 1849. He m. at Beverly, Mass.,

Mar. 29, 1812, Susan Sheldon, b. there, May 7, 1792; d. in D., May 23, 1867; dau. of John and Sarah (Pierce) Sheldon. They lived at Beverly until April, 1821, when they re. to D. and settled on the "Sprague Place," lot 9, range 5. Ch.:

I. Susan, b., Mar. 4, 1813; m. Charles Augustus Hamilton (IV), q. v.
II. Sarah, b., Apr. 20, 1815; m., Oct. 29, 1835, David Taggart (I, 3), q. v.
III. Benjamin F., b., Mar. 22, 1817; d. in Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1842.
IV. Joseph, b., Apr. 16, 1819; m., Oct. 22, 1845, Maria Rice of Freedom, N. H.; res. on the homestead.
V. Oliver Hazard, b., June 19, 1821, **3**.
VI. Maria E., b., June 24, 1824; d., May 12, 1826.
VII. Maria E., b., Dec. 31, 1826; m., as his first wife, Henry Curtis Piper (8), q. v.
VIII. Lydia Sheldon, b., Mar. 31, 1829; m. George Almerin Gowing (3), q. v.
IX. John S., b., Apr. 23, 1832; d., Mar. 6, 1837.
X. Edwin, b., May 16, 1834; d., Oct. 17, 1836.

3. Oliver Hazard Perry, son of Benjamin, **2**, was b., June 19, 1821, and d. at Paso Robles, Cal., Sept. 26, 1901. He m. 1st, in Boston, October, 1844, Alida E. Goodnow, who d., April, 1845; and m. 2d, at Stockton, Cal., Feb. 22, 1859, Sarah Elizabeth Sparks, b. at Sheffield, Mass., Oct. 25, 1839; dau. of Horace and Delia (Cook) Sparks. In 1849 he went to California where he engaged in farming. He served in the Mexican War as 1st lieutenant, and during the Civil War he was captain of the Castoria Guards, Third Brigade, California Militia. He was an alderman at Stockton, and res. at Stockton, Graysonville, Chualar, Salinas, and French Camp, Cal. Ch. by second wife:

I. Sarah Alida, b. at Stockton, Apr. 16, 1860; m. at Chualar, Nov. 6, 1879, Garrett Jasper Patton, Ph.D., b. at Juda, Green Co., Wis., Sept. 1, 1850; University of Wisconsin, 1873; son of Garrett Randall and Ruth (Johns) Patton; res. at Gonzales, Cal., where Dr. Patton is a stock raiser. Ch., b. at Gonzales: 1. *Clyde Elmer*, b., Dec. 30, 1881; 2. *Ina*, b., Aug. 14, 1884; 3. *Edith*, b., June 3, 1887; 4. *Ruth Elizabeth*, b., May 7, 1890; 5. *Perry Jasper*, b., Aug. 28, 1895.
II. Susan Delia, b. at French Camp, Jan. 24, 1862; d. at Stockton, Apr 8, 1862.
III. Oliver Andrew, b. at Stockton, Sept. 5, 1863; m. at Gonzales, Cal., July 3, 1887, Margaret E. McBride, b. at Sligo, Pa., 1870; dau. of David and Elizabeth Jane (Downs) McBride; res. at Paso Robles, Cal. Ch.: 1. *Clarence Eugene*, b. at Salinas, Jan. 12, 1888; 2. *Alice Leila*, b. at San Lucas, Cal., Nov. 8, 1889; 3. *Olive Alida*, b. at San Lucas, Aug. 5, 1891; 4. *Marguerite*, b. at Paso Robles, Feb. 2, 1895; 5. *Irving Elmer*, b. at Paso Robles, Sept. 13, 1900.

IV. Irving Edson, b. near Graysonville, Sept. 7, 1869; d. there, Sept. 18, 1870.

V. Clarence Eugene, b. near Graysonville, June 22, 1871; d. there, Mar. 13, 1873.

VI. Orrin Hanson, b. near Graysonville, Sept. 24, 1873; m. at Gonzales, June 7, 1899, Dorinda H. Mantes, b., Nov. 30, 1877; dau. of William and Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Mantes. He is a merchant at Soledad, Cal. Ch.: 1. *Orrin Herbert*, b. at Salinas, Dec. 23, 1904.

VII. Amos, b. at Salinas, May 30, 1876; d. there, June 2, 1876.

PHILLIPS

Richard Phillips, from Smithfield, R. I., was b., Sept. 4, 1754, and d. in D., Nov. 18, 1834. He m. at Rutland, Mass., 1778, Olive Evans, b., Mar. 7, 1755; d. in D., Apr. 10 or 11, 1850; dau. of David Evans of Hopkinton, Mass. He was a Revolutionary soldier; came to D. in 1781, and settled on lot 12, range 5. Ch., all but the first b. in D.:

I. Richard, b., Mar. 25, 1779; d. in D., Aug. 21 or 25, 1785.

II. James, b., May 13, 1781; d., Sept. 24, 1785.

III. George Washington, b., Mar, 2, 1783; d. in the army during the war of 1812; m., Oct. 7, 1804, Lucinda Bemis, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Apr. 12, 1786; dau. of David and Lucinda (Wright) Bemis; res. at Marlborough. Ch.: 1. *Freelove Paine*, b., June 10, 1805; d. at Worcester, Mass., July 28, 1853; m. Otis Phillips; 2. *Lucinda W.*, b., Mar. 21, 1807; d., Apr. 15, 1847; m., June 8, 1831, William Wilson, Jr., of Keene, N. H.; 3. *Elvira*, b., May 10, 1809; d., July 30, 1827; m., June 1, 1825, Gilman Grimes of Hancock, N. H.; 4. *George W. A.*, b., June 16, 1811; m., Oct. 15, 1830.

IV. Olive, b., Jan. 12, 1785; d., July 12, 1856; m. 1st, Oct. 7, 1803, Ebenezer Bullard, d., Jan. 11, 1811; m. 2d, June 28, 1826, Richard Phillips of Roxbury, N. H. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Richard*, b., June 21, 1808; d., Apr. 9, 1810; 2. *James*, b., May 11, 1810; m. 1st, Sept. 15, 1836, Rebecca Souther, d., Mar. 10, 1847; m. 2d, Jan. 25, 1849, Levina Ford of Marshfield, Mass. Ch. by second husband: 1. *Freelove*, b., Feb. 5, 1827; m., Aug. 30, 1846, Isaiah Souther of Boston; 2. *Andrew*, b., June 10, 1828; d., Sept. 19, 1828; 3. *Rebecca*, b., July 13, 1829; d., July 14, 1829; 4. *William*, b., Sept. 25, 1831.

PICKFORD

Charles Henry Pickford, a farmer in D., was b. at West Peterborough, N. H., Mar. 5, 1874; son of William and Catharine Pickford. He m. at Peterborough, September, 1901, Elizabeth Murphy, b., at Maryhill (now in Glasgow), Scotland, Feb. 26, 1880; dau. of Hugh and Eleanor (Harper) Murphy. Hugh Murphy, b. in Ireland, d., Dec. 12, 1889;



Willard H. Piercy

his w., b. in Ireland about Aug. 2, 1838, still res. in D. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Charles*, b., Aug. 25, 1902; 2. *Marian*, b., Mar. 23, 1907; 3. *William*, b., Aug. 23, 1908; 4. *Elizabeth*, b., July 2, 1910.

PIERCE

Asa Pierce, son of Jonas and Sarah (Bridge) Pierce, m. (intention recorded May 11, 1783) Betsey Pike, sister of Sarah, wife of Lieut. Josiah Allen. He came from Weston, Mass., in 1786 or '87, and settled on the southern half of lot 2, range 3, where he died a few years later. He left two ch., and his widow, who m., July 29, 1790, Thomas Davison, and re. to Jaffrey, N. H.

Family of Charles W. Pierce

1. Col. Charles Whitney Pierce was b. at Jaffrey, N. H., May 27, 1812, and d. in D., Aug. 24, 1865, the son of Samuel and Hetty (Brooks) Pierce. He m., May 27, 1835, Abigail Greenwood Gowing, b. in D., May 15, 1811; d. there, Mar. 10, 1890; dau. of James, Jr., and Abigail (Greenwood) Gowing. He re. from Jaffrey to D., May 7, 1838; purchased the mill formerly owned by Samuel Twitchell, Esq., on lot 7, range 1, and the house built by William Stanley, 1812. He was a manufacturer of woodenware, and served the town as selectman. Ch., the first two b. at Jaffrey, the others in D.:

I. Phebe, b., Feb. 18, 1836; d. in D., Jan. 1, 1857.
II. Charles Henry, b., June 6, 1837; d. in D., Apr. 5, 1860.
III. James Edwin, b., July 1, 1839; d., Mar. 21, 1866.
IV. Asaph Webster, b., Sept. 28, 1840; d. at Poolsville, Md., Jan. 21, 1863; Corp. Co. A, 14 Regt. N. H. Vols.
V. Harriet Elmira, b., Oct. 6, 1842; m. John Elbridge F. Baldwin, q. v.
VI. Almon Gowing, b., Oct. 28, 1843; d. at Carroltown, La., June 8, 1864; Sergt. Co. C, 14 Regt. N. H. Vols.
VII. Rufus Piper, b., May 11, 1846; d. in D., June 6, 1902; m., July 1, 1874, Sarah Maria Gleason, b. in D., Jan. 17, 1849; dau. of John and Harriet (Morse) Gleason. He was a carpenter and farmer. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Emma Gertrude*, b., Nov. 17, 1876; m. Edward Lyman Gay; 2. *Elsie Gleason*, b., July 27, 1880; d. in D., Mar. 7, 1881.
VIII. Eudora Francina, b., Oct. 31, 1847; d. in D., Mar. 19, 1869.
IX. Willard Holt, b., Feb. 5, 1849, **2**.
X. Clara Gleason, b., Mar. 23, 1851; d. in D., Apr. 16, 1871.
XI. Frank Elmer, b., Feb. 3, 1853, **3**.
XII. Fred Adelbert, b., Oct. 12, 1854, **4**.
XIII. Abbie Greenwood, b., May 22, 1856; d. in D., Apr. 20, 1857.

2. Willard Holt Pierce, son of Col. Charles Whitney, **1**, was b. in D., Feb. 5, 1849. He m., Mar. 31, 1872, Ellen Maria

Simmonds, b. at New Braintree, Mass., d. in D., Feb. 20, 1917; dau. of Job and Mary Simmonds. He has followed the trade of carpenter, and represented the town as a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1912, and was representative to the General Court, 1918–19. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Henry Herbert, b., Nov. 7, 1875; d. in D., June 25, 1879.

II. Clara Amy, b., July 14, 1880; m., Oct. 12, 1904, Harry Floyd Mason, b. at Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 20, 1875; son of Charles Sumner and Ida Matilda (Barker) Mason. Mr. Mason is a contractor and builder; has served on the school board, and has res. at Harrisville, Manchester, and in D. Ch.: 1. *Muriel Ruth*, b. in D., May 15, 1906.

III. Ned Monroe, carpenter, b., Dec. 4, 1882; m. at Peterborough, N. H.; Oct. 6, 1904, Eva L. Carpenter, b. at Peterborough; dau. of John B. and Lucy (Dupree) Carpenter. Ch.: 1. *Ernest Bertell*, b. at Peterborough, May 25, 1905; 2. *Willard Monroe*, b. in D., May 24, 1906.

3. Frank Elmer Pierce, carpenter, son of Col. Charles Whitney, **1**, was b. in D., Feb. 3, 1853, and d. at Peterborough, N. H., Nov. 17, 1903. He m. at Peterborough, Dec. 22, 1883, Ida May Hannaford, b. at West Peterborough, Mar. 3, 1864, dau. of James Munroe and Jane Margaret (Chandler) Hannaford. Ch., the first five b. in D., the last one at Peterborough:

I. Elmer Ewing, b., July 20, 1886; m. at Winchendon, Mass., June 23, 1913, Gertrude Ellen Clark; b. at Williamstown, Mass., Apr. 4, 1880; dau. of Robert Romney and Laura Maria (Bates) Clark. He is director of music in the public schools of Gardner and Winchendon, having received his musical education at the Institute of Music Pedagogy, Hartford, Conn., and at Northampton, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Theodore Clark*, b. at Springfield, Mass., Apr. 19, 1914.

II. May Eva, b., Feb. 18, 1888; d., Apr. 24, 1888.

III. Viola Beulah, b., July 11, 1889; m. at Laconia, N. H., July 16, 1909, Arthur Daniel Wilder, b. at Peterborough, Jan. 5, 1889; son of Rodney H. and Laura G. Wilder. They res. at Leominster, Mass., where he is freight and express agent. Ch., the first one b. at Fitchburg, Mass., the rest at Leominster: 1. *Robert Leonard*, b., June 23, 1910; 2. *Norman Pierce*, b., Aug. 11, 1911; 3. *Carl Vernon*, b., Sept. 7, 1913; 4. *Ruth Evangeline*, b., May 7, 1916.

IV. Sam Ellsworth, b., Feb. 3, 1891; d. at Peterborough, Sept. 29, 1907.

V. Ina Dora, b., Sept. 17, 1894.

VI. Harry Frank, b., Feb. 22, 1900.

4. Fred Adelbert Pierce, son of Col. Charles Whitney, **1**, was b. in D., Oct. 12, 1854. He m. at Bennington, Vt., May 11, 1879, Eurania Almira Parker, b. at Nelson, N. H., May 15, 1847; dau. of Samuel and Achsah (Jewett) Parker. He has

been a selectman of D., tax collector, and representative; he is a carpenter and farmer; res. at Peterborough and in D. Ch.:

I. Claude Clayton, b. at Peterborough, June 5, 1880; m. at Somerville, Mass., Aug. 12, 1907, Bertha Emma Griffin, b. at Merrimack, Mass., Apr. 16, 1874; dau. of James Francis and Addie Grant (Pearson) Griffin; res. at Merrimack, Newburyport, and Boston, Mass., and at Providence, R. I., where he is a salesman. Ch., b. at Providence: 1. *Howard Addison*, b., Nov. 14, 1908; 2. *Edna Elizabeth*, b., Nov. 9, 1910; 3. *Dorothy Carleton*, b., Oct. 16, 1915.

Family of David Pierce

David Pierce m. Hepsibah Davis and lived on lot 5, range 9; re. to Indiana, in 1837. Ch.:

I. Luther, m., Dec. 24, 1835, Harriet G. Clyde of Hancock, N. H., b., Apr. 10, 1815; dau. of William and Susanna (Whittemore) Clyde.
II. Melinda, m., May 21, 1835, Samuel Burns, q. v.
III. Hepzibah W., m., June 27, 1837, William Page.
IV. David.
V. Lucy D., m., Oct. 18, 1836, David Knight of Alstead, N. H.
VI. Mary Ann D.
VII. Harriet Rebecca, b., June 10, 1820; m., as his second wife, William Clyde, b., Feb. 4, 1808; father of Harriet G., wife of Luther given above.

Capt. Silas Pierce, b. at Shirley, Mass., in 1750, d. in D., Nov. 22, 1809. He m. Hannah Woods, b. at Pepperell, Mass., Oct. 6, 1770; dau. of Gen. Lemuel and Sarah Woods of Pepperell.

"He purchased, 1790, the farm of Asa Pierce (no relation), with the exception of the widow's third, and a part of the Hogg or Shepherd farm. He was an officer in the army of the Revolution during the war. The late Gov. Benjamin Pierce is said to have been his cousin, and to have been, for a time, his waiter in the army. Capt. P. was wounded in the left arm, in consideration of which, a pension was granted to him. His arm was rendered stiff by the wound. He was a stout, thick-set man, with a Roman nose, and commanding personal presence. After the war he moved to Peterborough, went into trade at Hunt's Corner, soon failed by some bad management of a partner, and was left laden with debts. He and his wife now laid aside all show of gentility, to which they had before made some claim; moved into a log-house on the hill east of the house of the Hayes family; went to work, — he as a layer of stone-wall for fence, she as a weaver. They soon moved into better quarters, but still humble, near the house which he afterwards built, in which Moses Fairbanks now lives. They

both worked very hard many years, paid off their old debts and purchases of real estate, and acquired the means, with the aid of a small property left to Mrs. P. by the will of her father, to pass the latter years of their lives in comparative ease and comfort. But he did not live long to enjoy his improved condition. They were both much respected. The widow Pierce m. James Brazer, Esq., of Groton, Mass., a wealthy merchant of that place."*

FAMILY OF STEPHEN PIERCE

STEPHEN PIERCE, a tanner, worked for Joseph Hayward, Jr., and lived on his farm, lot 13, range 6; re. to Chesterfield, N. H., in 1822. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Mary M., m., June 21, 1821, Salmon Blodgett. Ch.: 1. *Mary Williams*, b., Jan. 11, 1822; 2. *Walter Morris*, b., Dec. 11, 1823.
II. Lucretia, m., May 10, 1827, Cyrus Powers (1, III), q. v.

REV. GRANVILLE PIERCE was b. at Townsend, Mass., Dec. 17, 1847, the son of Jonathan and Abigail (Turner) Pierce. He m. 1st, at Fitchburg, Mass., 1873, Jennie C. Emerson, who d. at Northfield, Vt., 1873; m. 2d, at Fitchburg, 1876, Georgiana H. Damon. He was educated at the Meadville Theological School, Meadville, Pa., and at Emerson College, Boston.

PIPER

1. SOLOMON PIPER, the immigrant of this family to Dublin, was b. at Concord, Mass., Oct. 20, 1754, and d. in D., Dec. 20, 1827. He was the son of Joseph and Esther (Wright) Piper, and traced his ancestry from Nathaniel[1] Piper, who came from England and settled at Ipswich, Mass., where he died in 1676, through Jonathan[2] (d. at Concord, May 11, 1752) to Joseph,[3] his father. His mother was the daughter of Henry Wright of Westford, Mass. He m., Sept. 28, 1788, Susanna Pratt, born at Greenwich, Mass., Nov. 3, 1768; d. in D., June 27, 1844; dau. of Rufus Pratt, who d. in the army of the Revolution.

Solomon Piper removed from Concord to Acton with his father's family in 1762, and lived there till he came of age. About this time the Revolutionary War broke out, and he was one of the party that marched from Acton to Concord to meet the British troops at the "Bridge," where Capt. Davis fell, April 19, 1775. At the call of General Gates, he marched to

* Cf. Old History, p. 381.

Saratoga, and was present at the surrender of Burgoyne and his army. He was at Rhode Island with General Sullivan, and performed other tours of duty during the revolutionary struggle. At the close of the war, he purchased land in Temple, N. H., in the north part of the town, and re. to it about 1785. In 1793 he sold this land in Temple, and purchased in D., of Silas Brown, a farm situated on the north halves of lots 2 and 3, range 1, where he settled, Apr. 15, 1794. Ch., the first three b. at Temple, the others in D.:

I. Solomon, b., July 19, 1789, **2**.
II. Rufus, b., Jan. 14, 1791, **3**.
III. Cyrus, b., Dec. 30, 1792, **4**.
IV. Jonas Brooks, b., Dec. 4, 1794, **5**.
V. John, b., Feb. 17, 1797, **6**.
VI. Susanna, b., Apr. 1, 1799; d. in D., Jan. 5, 1800.
VII. Susanna, b., Dec. 28, 1800; d. s. p., in Boston, Mar. 7, 1821; m., Jan. 20, 1820, Ira Gibbs of Boston.
VIII. Artemas, b., Mar. 18, 1803; d., Jan. 24, 1828; m., Sept. 21, 1824, Maria Mason, b., Mar. 6, 1804; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 26, 1880; dau. of Benjamin and Phebe (Norcross) Mason (4), q. v. Ch.: 1. *Rufus Winfield*, b., Nov. 8, 1826; m., Mar. 8, 1849, Caroline Townsend, dau. of David and Dorothy (Fisher) Townsend; res, at Marlborough and Manchester, N. H.
IX. James, b., Apr. 1, 1805; d. in D., Oct. 10, 1806.
X. Emily, b., Mar. 26, 1807; d. in Boston, Aug. 13, 1825; m., Mar. 16, 1824, as his second wife, Ira Gibbs of Boston. Ch.: 1. *Ira Ballou*, b., Mar. 13, 1825; m. Margaret Clarke of Cincinnati, Ohio.
XI. Hannah, b., Sept. 17, 1809; m., July 9, 1846, as his second wife, Jackson Greenwood (VII, 2), q. v.
XII. Elvira, b., Feb. 29, 1812; m., Nov. 26, 1829, William J. Farnsworth (VI), q. v.

2. Solomon Piper, son of Solomon, **1**, was b. at Temple, N. H., July 19, 1789, and d. in Boston, Oct. 15, 1866. He m. 1st, Nov. 11, 1817, Jerusha Hollis, b. in Boston, April, 1780; d. there, Aug. 20, 1851; dau. of Daniel and Esther (Owen) Hollis; and m. 2d, Nov. 4, 1852, Mary Elizabeth Taggard, b. at Hillsborough, N. H., Nov. 11, 1817; d. at Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 19, 1888; dau. of William and Mary Trow (Welch) Taggard of New York City.

Mr. Piper removed with his father to Dublin and followed farming until the age of twenty-one. All his opportunities for obtaining an education beyond those enjoyed at his home were afforded by the short common schools of that day, and six weeks at New-Ipswich Academy; at the close of which term he received a certificate from the preceptor, stating that he was "well qualified for teaching an English-grammar school,"

which he put into practice the following winter. In June, 1810, he went to Boston. On his arrival he immediately engaged himself as a clerk to Mr. Benjamin Fessenden, a dealer in wood and other fuel on Sea Street. At the close of the war of 1812, he entered into partnership with his employer. Subsequently he purchased the stand, and, at the decease of Mr. Fessenden, succeeded to the whole business. He was a member of the Common Council of the city of Boston, representative to the Massachusetts General Court, and for many years was president of the Freeman's Bank. Ch. by first wife, b. in Boston:

I. Susan Esther, b., Feb. 21, 1819; d. in Boston, Aug. 18, 1820.
II. Sarah Hollis, b., Feb. 16, 1821, **7**.
III. Susan Esther, b., July 22, 1823, **8**.

Ch. by second wife:

IV. William Taggard (Harvard, Ph.D., 1883), b. in Boston, Aug. 9, 1853, **9**.

3. Col. Rufus Piper, son of Solomon, **1**, was b. at Temple, N. H., Jan. 14, 1791, and d. in D. Mar. 4, 1874. He m., Mar. 20, 1817, Anna Gowing, b., May 20, 1793; d. in D., Apr. 24, 1885; dau. of James and Abigail (Greenwood) Gowing. Ch.:

I. Abigail Greenwood, b., Jan. 21, 1818; m. Corydon Jones (3), q. v.
II. James Gowing, b. in D., July 4, 1819, **10**.
III. Henry Curtis, b. in D., Feb. 1, 1823, **11**.

4. Cyrus Piper, son of Solomon, **1**, was b. at Temple, N. H., Dec. 30, 1792, and d. at Keene, N. H., Jan. 29, 1877. He m., Feb. 2, 1815, Catharine Greenwood, b. in D., July 14, 1791; d. at Keene, July, 1877; dau. of Joshua and Abigail (Bird) Greenwood; re. to Charlestown, N. H., in 1853. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Catharine, b., Nov. 30, 1815; m., Mar. 24, 1842, Henry Morse (I, 8, III), q. v.
II. Martha, b., Oct. 1, 1817; m., May 28, 1844, Leonard Snow (2, III), q. v.
III. Cyrus, Jr., b., Nov. 23, 1819; m. 1st, Sept. 12, 1844, Eliza Gleason, b., May 15, 1824; d., Feb. 4, 1845; dau. of Phinehas and Sarah P. (Smith) Gleason; m. 2d, Feb. 26, 1846, Abby C. Wight, b., June 10, 1825; d., Feb. 15, 1861; dau. of John and Beulah (Smith) Wight. Ch. by first wife: 1. *A daughter*, d. in infancy, Feb. 2, 1845; ch. by second wife: 2. *Jennie M.*, d., Apr. 15, 1861, ae. 2 mos. 9 ds. (gravestone record).
IV. Calvin, b., Aug. 11, 1823; d., July 25, 1860.
V. Eliza Jane, b., Nov. 12, 1828; d., Mar. 14, 1854; m., Nov. 6, 1851, Everett Mansfield Evleth (I, 1, 2), q. v.; res. at Marlborough, N. H.



Cyrus Piper

VI. Ellen, b., Oct. 15, 1830; d., Jan. 15, 1862; m., May 20, 1852, Thomas S. Corey (3, VI), q. v.; res. in New York City.

5. Jonas Brooks Piper, son of Solomon, **1**, was b. in D., Dec. 4, 1794, and d. there, Jan. 20, 1828. He m., Feb. 10, 1818, Julia Greenwood, b. in D., May 20, 1795; d. there, May 4, 1884; dau. of Moses Greenwood. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Julia Greenwood, b., Mar. 27, 1819; m. Dexter Derby (2), q. v.
II. Jonas Brooks, b., Mar. 30, 1821, **12**.
III. Samuel Greenwood, b., July 19, 1823; d., Feb. 7, 1825.
IV. Samuel Greenwood, b., July 2, 1825; d., Sept. 10, 1832.

6. John Piper, son of Solomon, **1**, was b. in D., Feb. 17, 1797, and d. there, Jan. 3, 1884. He m., May 11, 1819, Prudence Greenwood, b. in D., Dec. 23, 1799; d. at Deerfield, Mass., Aug. 25, 1889; dau. of Joshua and Hannah (Twitchell) Greenwood. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Solomon, b., Feb. 10, 1820; m., Aug. 9, 1840, Jane McMichael of Philadelphia. Ch.; 1. *William Henry*, b., July 3, 1841; 2. *George M.*, b., October, 1842; d., July 19, 1850; 3. *Mary Anna*, b., September, 1848; d., July 27, 1850.
II. Fidelia, b., Nov. 21, 1823; m. 1st, May 18, 1843, Thaddeus Perry Mason (14), q. v.; m. 2d, May 23, 1855, Dr. Ransom Noble Porter, q. v.
III. Emily Maria, b., Oct. 21, 1827; m., May 25, 1847, Frederick A. Brown of Boston. Ch.: 1. *Alice Littlefield*, b., May 19, 1848; d., May 30, 1848; 2. *Emily Frances*, b., May 28, 1849; 3. *Frederick Augustus*, b., Sept. 20, 1851; d., Jan. 2, 1852; 4. *Gertrude*, b., Dec. 15, 1852; 5. *Edward Clark*, b., Dec. 17, 1853.
IV. John Ellery, b., Nov. 29, 1830; res. in Boston.
V. Henrietta, b., Feb. 14, 1838.

7. Sarah Hollis Piper, dau. of Solomon, **2**, was b. in Boston, Feb. 16, 1821, and d., Mar. 10, 1897. She m., Dec. 23, 1841, Charles Edwin Stratton of Boston, who d., Dec. 5, 1871. Ch.:

I. Frances Maria, b., Oct. 12, 1842; d., Sept. 18, 1911; m., Oct. 12, 1865, John James French of Boston, who d., Jan. 17, 1885. Ch.: 1. *Paul*, b., July 16, 1866; d., July 18, 1866; 2. *Hollis*, b., June 26, 1868; m., June 3, 1896, Helen Goodwin of Bethlehem, Pa.; ch.: (1) Alden, b., Sept. 16, 1899; (2) Stanley Goodwin, b., June 23, 1902; (3) Hollis Stratton, b., Aug. 15, 1904; (4) Rue Elizabeth, b., Aug. 28, 1909; 3. *Allen*, b., Nov. 28, 1870; m., Apr. 14, 1898, Ellen Richmond Dorrance of Providence, R. I.; ch.: (1) Maude, b., Aug. 31, 1900; (2) Frances Stratton, b., Feb. 23, 1902; (3) Ellen, b., June 5, 1908; 4. *Charles Stratton*, b., Feb. 14, 1873; m., Mar. 2, 1905, Isabel Rockwood Mauro of Washington, D. C., ch.: (1) John Mauro, b., Jan. 22, 1906; (2) David Stratton, b., June 12, 1909; (3) Nathaniel Rockwood, b., Mar. 8, 1913; 5.

Philip, b., Apr. 27, 1876; 6. *Helen*, b., Jan. 31, 1880; m., Apr. 27, 1907, John Edward Brooks of Milton, Mass.; ch.: (1) John Edward, b., May 30, 1910; (2) Charles Stratton, b., May 10, 1912; (3) Francis French, b., Oct. 26, 1915.

II. Susan Elizabeth, b., Dec. 19, 1844; d., Feb. 2, 1901; m., Nov. 27, 1866, Nathaniel Wales of Boston. Ch.: 1. George Canning, b., Dec. 23, 1868; m., Apr. 25, 1906, Marie Ames Sweet of Boston; 2. *Alice Stratton*, b., Dec. 1, 1872.

III. Charles Edwin, b., Nov. 17, 1846.

IV. Solomon Piper, b., Oct. 5, 1848; m., Apr. 18, 1881, Annie Flagg Wales of Boston. Ch.: 1. *Katherine Wales*, b., Apr. 8, 1884; m., Dec. 3, 1912, Niels Christensen of Beaufort, S.C.; ch.: (1) Niels, b., Oct. 2, 1913; (2) Anne Wales, b., Oct. 30, 1915.

8. Susan Esther Piper, daughter of Solomon, **2**, was b. in Boston, July 22, 1823, and d., Oct. 25, 1910. She m. in Boston, Oct. 22, 1856, Bartholomew Welch Taggard, b. in Boston, June 10, 1820, son of William (b. in Boston) and Mary Trow Taggard (b. in Boston; m. there, Nov. 22, 1813). Ch., b. in Boston:

I. Sarah Hollis, b., Feb. 12, 1858; m. in Boston, Mar. 16, 1892, George Edmund Durgin. Ch., b. at Malden, Mass.: 1. *Henry Edmund*, b., Nov. 9, 1893; 2. *Hollis Taggard*, b., Nov. 3, 1896.

II. Henry, b., Nov. 9, 1861; m. in Boston, Oct. 19, 1897, Mary Parker, dau. of Charles Wallingford (b. at Framingham, Mass.) and Mary Jane (Schoff) Parker (m. at Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 30, 1854). Ch.: 1. *Henry Parker*, b. in Boston, Feb. 5, 1899.

9. William Taggard Piper (Harvard, Ph.D., 1883), son of Solomon, **2**, was b. in Boston, Aug. 9, 1853, and d. at Cambridge, Mass., July 29, 1911. He m., July 10, 1879, Anne Palfrey Bridge, b. at Lexington, Mass., Dec. 19, 1854; d. at Cambridge, May 27, 1911; dau. of William Frederick and Elizabeth Gould (Crosby) Bridge. Ch., b. at Cambridge:

I. William Bridge, b., Nov. 21, 1880; m. at East Towas, Mich., Jan. 14, 1914, Stella Oakes.

II. Elizabeth Bridge, b., Sept. 19, 1883.

III. Anne Taggard, b., Sept. 26, 1887; m. at Cambridge, Feb. 23, 1907, Matthew Hale of Boston. Ch., all but the first b. in Boston: 1. *Anne*, b. at Cambridge, June 3, 1908; 2. *Matthew*, b., Nov. 21, 1909; 3. *Elizabeth Crosby*, b., June 11, 1912; 4. *Mary Lee*, b., Dec. 3, 1914; d., Apr. 4, 1915; 5. *Ellen*, b., Dec. 10, 1916.

IV. Ralph Crosby, b., Aug. 29, 1890; m. at Newton, Mass., June 15, 1914, Catherine Worcester Cutler. Ch.: 1. *Ralph Crosby*, b. at Cambridge, Apr. 1, 1916; d. there, May 2, 1917.

10. James Gowing Piper, son of Col. Rufus, **3**, was b. in D., July 4, 1819, and d. there, Nov. 12, 1887. He m. 1st, Jan. 31, 1849, Abby Dodge Clifford of Edgecombe, Me., who d.



John Piper

in D., Jan. 30, 1851, ae. 31; m., 2d, Eliza Sweetser Batchelder, b., Feb. 16, 1832; d. in D., Sept. 27, 1886; dau. of John and Charlotte (Sweetser) Batchelder. He was a lumber dealer by trade; a selectman and member of the school committee of Dublin, of the school committee of Boston, where he also resided, and a member of the N. H. Militia, Dublin Grenadiers. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. Rufus, b., January, 1851; d., Aug. 2, 1851.

Ch. by second wife, b. in Boston:

II. Anna Charlotte, b., June 2, 1860; m. at Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 13, 1881, Fremont Emery Mason (12, VI), q. v.
III. James Rufus, b., Jan. 2, 1864; is a dentist and practises in Boston.
IV. Emma Harriet, b., Jan. 1, 1866.

11. Henry Curtis Piper, son of Col. Rufus, **3**, was b. in D., Feb. 1, 1823, and d. there, June 4, 1894. He m. 1st, Apr. 12, 1849, Maria E. Perry, b. in D., Dec. 31, 1826; d. there, Dec. 28, 1849; dau. of Benjamin and Susan (Sheldon) Perry; m. 2d, at Marlborough, N. H., Nov. 6, 1851, Harriet Elvira Stone, b. at Marlborough, July 31, 1829; d. in D., Dec. 27, 1914; dau. of Calvin and Elvira Warner (Wallingford) Stone.

Mr. Piper was a successful farmer, an honest builder, and an eminent teacher. He won the respect and trust of his townspeople, who made him superintendent of the schools for thirty-two years, selectman for about seventeen years, representative to the New Hampshire General Court for 1867 to 1868, and delegate to a Constitutional Convention. Ch., by second wife, b. in D.:

I. Henry Hildreth, b., Oct. 28, 1852, **13**.
II. Minnie Elvira, b., June 23, 1855; m. Charles Whiting Leffingwell, q. v.

12. Jonas Brooks Piper, son of Jonas Brooks, **5**, was b. in D., Mar. 30, 1821, and d. at Peterborough, N. H., Sept. 3, 1910. He m. in D., Sept. 29, 1846, Elizabeth Melville Gowing, b. in D., July 13, 1829; d. at Peterborough, Oct. 28, 1910; dau. of Almerin and Sarah (Saunders) Gowing. He was a shoemaker, farmer, and mechanic, and served on the school committee of Peterborough for one term; res. at Peterborough and in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. George Almerin, b., Jan. 18, 1851; d., Sept. 27, 1905; m. at Salem, Mass., May 30, 1878, Adeline L. Lassonde, b. at St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Nov. 8, 1854; dau. of Joseph and Lucy (Lussier) Lassonde. He was a farmer, and res. at Peterborough and in D. Ch., b. in D.:
1. *Lizzie Ethel*, b., Apr. 7, 1884; m. Fred Albert Adams, q. v.

II. Granville Edwin, b., June 27, 1853; d. s. p., Feb. 20, 1911; m. at Peterborough, Jan. 14, 1874, Clara Atabell Tilden, b. at Winchendon, Mass., May 8, 1853; dau. of George B. Tilden. He was a barber, and res. at Woburn, Mass., and in D.

III. Charles Elbridge (twin), b., Apr. 19, 1857; m. at Northborough, Mass., Oct. 4, 1879, Ellen H. Fayerweather, b. at Northborough, Oct. 4, 1859; dau. of Charles H. and Harriet F. (Fay) Fayerweather. He is a cashier; has res. in D.; now living (1918) at Somerville, Mass. No ch.

IV. A son (twin), b. and d., Apr. 19, 1857.

V. A daughter, b. and d., Dec. 30, 1862.

VI. Fred Smith, b., Nov. 21, 1867, **14**.

13. Henry Hildreth Piper, D.M.D., son of Henry Curtis, **8**, was b. in D., Oct. 28, 1852. He m., Jan. 12, 1881, Laura Weeks Rice, b. at Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 24, 1856; dau. of George Matthias and Persis Fayette (Weeks) Rice. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1876, received the degree of D.D.S. from Boston Dental College in 1889, and for the past thirty years has practised his profession in Somerville, Mass. In 1905 he received the degree of D.M.D. from Tufts College Dental School, in which institution he holds the position of instructor in operative dentistry and dental history. In 1914–1915 he was President of the Massachusetts Dental Society. He has res. at Hanover, N. H., New York City, New Orleans, La., Milford, N. H., Boston, Somerville, and West Medford, Mass. Ch.:

I. Mary Stone, b. at Milford, Mar. 13, 1882; m. at West Medford, Dec. 7, 1910, Samuel Henry Wilkins, M.D., b. at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 4, 1881; Dartmouth, A.B., 1905; Harvard Medical School, M.D., 1908; son of Samuel Henry and Ella Frances (Phillips) Wilkins. Ch.: 1. *Ann Elizabeth*, b. at West Medford, Sept. 18, 1916.

14. Fred Smith Piper, M.D., son of Jonas Brooks, **9**, was b. in D., Nov. 21, 1867. He m. 1st, at Peterborough, N. H., Aug. 27, 1891, Mabel Marion Scott, b. at Peterborough, Aug. 1, 1872; dau. of John and Lucinda (Forbush) Scott; divorced; m. 2d, at Skowhegan, Me., Oct. 3, 1900, Grace Elise Judkins, b. at Skowhegan, June 25, 1874; dau. of John Franklin and Christiana Lavonia (Smith) Judkins. Dr. Piper studied medicine at the Boston University (M.D., 1890), and began his practice at Hillsborough, N. H., where he remained until 1896, when he re. to Lexington, Mass. He is a leading physician and citizen, and a 32d degree Mason and Life Member of

Massachusetts Consistory. Ch. by first wife, b. at Hillsborough:

I. Dorothy Gertrude, b., Nov. 19, 1893; graduated at the Massachusetts Normal Art School, 1916; m., Aug. 23, 1916, Walter Herbert Neaves of Keene, N. H. (Harvard, B.S., 1916.)

Ch. by second wife, b. at Lexington:

II. Randolph, b., Dec. 19, 1906.

PORTER

I. Family of Joel Porter

1. Joel Porter, son of Ezra [4] (Thomas,[3] John,[2] Richard[1] of Weymouth, Mass.) and Ruth (Lovell) Porter, was b. at Weymouth, June 16, 1755, and d., Sept. 8, 1824. He m., 1780, Lovina Woods, b., 1757; d., August, 1819. He lived on lot 22, range 2, set off to Marlborough, 1818. In 1780, he re. to Marlborough, returning to D., 1792. He served about two years in the Revolutionary War, was in the battle of Bunker Hill, and was shot through the ankle by a musket-ball, near the commencement of the action. The bone was badly shattered, but, pouring some rum from his canteen through the wound, he continued in the action till his ammunition gave out, and retreat was ordered. In consequence of his wound, he received a pension of twenty dollars per annum during the last twenty or twenty-five years of his life. Ch., the first five b. at Marlborough, the last five in D.:

I. Joel, b., Mar. 19, 1783; d., 1786.
II. David, b., Apr. 15, 1784 or 1785; d., Aug. 24, 1867; m., Mar. 20, 1809, Deborah Farrar; d., July 15, 1870; res, at Gilsum, N. H.
III. Lovina, b., Nov. 16, 1786; d., Jan. 6, 1876; m. 1st, 1847, Jesse Knowlton, who d., 1849; m. 2d, 1851, Chester Lyman, Esq., of Swanzey, N. H.
IV. James, b., July 13, 1788; m., 1812, Betsey Williams; res. at Marlborough, then re. to Potsdam, N. Y.
V. Joel, b., June 22, 1790; d., October, 1810.
VI. Ezra, b., July 23, 1792; m., October, 1821, Adah Alger; dau. of Abiel and Rhoda (Drake) Alger; res. at Winchendon, Mass.
VII. Noah, b., July 6, 1794, **2.**
VIII. Joseph, b., May 6, 1796; m., 1824, Orathe Whitcomb; res. at Florida, Mass.
IX. Lucy, b., Aug. 27, 1798; d. at Swanzey, N. H., 1849; m. Chester Lyman, Esq., of Troy, N. H.
X. Hannah, b., Jan. 22, 1801; d. at Nashua, N. H., 1852.

2. Noah Porter, son of Joel, **1**, was b. in D., July 6, 1794, and d. at Troy, N. H., Dec. 10, 1880. He m., Mar. 5, 1820,

Abigail Hobart of Groton, Mass., b., Aug. 17, 1797; d. at Marlborough, N. H., July 30, 1875. After a short residence at Groton, he re. to Jaffrey, N. H., and thence to Marlborough, where he res. until advanced in age, when he re. to Troy. Ch., the first b. at Groton, the next two at Jaffrey, and the others at Marlborough:

I. Lorinda H., b., Dec. 29, 1820; m. Jonathan Page; res. at Jaffrey.
II. Roancy A., b., July 16, 1822; m., 1st, Joseph J. Piper of Jaffrey; m., 2d, Abel J. Burpee of Stirling, Mass.; res. at Troy.
III. Sarah L., b., Sept. 15, 1824; m. William Ward; res. at Troy.
IV. Charles W., b., Mar. 26, 1826; m. Sabra Wheeler of Acworth, N. H.; res. at Swanzy.
V. Catherine H., b., Feb. 4, 1828; m. 1st, Josiah Newell of Jaffrey; m. 2d, J. Wheeler of Acworth.
VI. George W., b., Dec. 29, 1829; m. Elizabeth Wheeler of Acworth; res. at Keene, N. H.
VII. Harriet W., b., July 9, 1833; m. Asa C. Hemenway; res. at Keene.
VIII. Francis J., b., Feb. 10, 1836; m. Ellen Higgins of Hinsdale, N. H., who d., Oct. 26, 1862.
IX. Eliza A., b., May 20, 1840; d., Nov. 23, 1856.

II. Family of Ransom Noble Porter

Ransom Noble Porter, M.D., was b. at Wendell, Mass., May 21, 1823, and d. at Deerfield, Mass., Dec. 29, 1883, the son of Noah and Nabby (Cummings) Porter. He m. in D., May 23, 1855, Mrs. Fidelia (Piper) Mason, b. there, Nov. 21, 1823; dau. of John and Prudence (Greenwood) Piper, and widow of Thaddeus Perry Mason. He studied medicine with Dr. A. Twitchell of Keene, N. H., and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, 1848. He res. at Wendell and New Salem, N. H., and Deerfield, Mass. Ch., b. at Deerfield:

I. Nellie Brown, b., Apr. 24, 1857; m. 1st, Sept. 5, 1887, William D. Harris, farmer, b. at Windham, Vt.; d., Oct. 3, 1892; m., 2d, Rev. George F. Piper, b. at Northfield, Mass.; res. at Bedford, Mass.
II. Gertrude Greenwood, b., Dec. 23, 1858; m. at Deerfield, Jan. 2, 1889, Charles Hart Ashley; res. at Deerfield: Ch.: 1. *Jonathan Porter*, b., Apr. 5, 1890; graduated at Amherst College, 1911; 2. *Natalie May*, b., Apr. 27, 1891; graduated at the New England Conservatory of Music, 1913; 3. *Mildred Porter*, b., Apr. 4, 1892; graduated at Wellesley College, 1914; after a course of study at the Tuckerman School, Boston, was given charge of the Unitarian Headquarters in New York City; 4. *Thomas Williams*, b., Jan. 9, 1894; graduated at Amherst College, 1916; took a summer course at Columbia College; is instructor in the Dickinson High School.
III. Ellery Ransom, contractor and builder, b. at Deerfield, July 15, 1860;

m., Apr. 16, 1885, Grace G. Holcomb, b. at Cheshire, Mass.; d. in New York City, Oct. 31, 1904.

IV. Susan Esther, b., Sept. 8, 1862; m., Jan. 12, 1893, John Edward Driscoll, bookkeeper, b. at Greenfield, Mass.; res. at Savannah, Ga. Ch., the first one b. at Deerfield, the others at Savannah: 1. *Sidney Porter*, b., Apr. 6, 1894; m., Oct. 6, 1917, Jane Louise Fulton; 2. *Gertrude Porter*, b., Mar. 27, 1898; 3. *Hilda Porter*, b., Dec. 9, 1904.

POWERS

1. Asa Powers was b. at Temple, N. H., Sept. 19, 1774, and d. in D., Mar. 4, 1857. He m., Sept. 23, 1798, Rachel Cutter, b., Oct. 16, 1777; d. in D., July 21, 1857; dau. of Benjamin Cutter. He re. to D. in April, 1812, and settled on lot 3, range 4. Ch., b. at Temple:

I. Elliott, b., Jan. 12, 1801, **2**.

II. Jeremiah, b., May 1, 1802; d., May 10, 1821.

III. Cyrus, b., Jan. 16, 1804; d. at Pittsfield, N. H., Nov. 9, 1834; m. 1st, May 10, 1827, Lucretia Pierce, d., September, 1833; dau. of Stephen Pierce; m. 2d, 1834, Mary J. Hilton of Newmarket, N. H. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Charles*, m. ——— Bailey, dau. of Rev. E. K. Bailey; res. at Jaffrey, N. H.; 2. *George E.*; ch. by second wife; 3. *Helen E.*

IV. Mary, b., Apr. 25, 1805; m., Nov. 11, 1825, James Robbe (1), q. v.

V. Lucy, b., Dec. 29, 1806; d., Aug. 22, 1832; m., Apr. 28, 1830, Andrews Emery of Jaffrey, N. H.

VI. Hannah, b., Mar. 14, 1809; d., Sept. 12, 1849; m., Nov. 11, 1834, Harrison Bement; res. at Peterborough, N. H.; re. from thence to Mishawaka, Ind.

VII. Emilia, b., May 22, 1811; m., Nov. 16, 1834, as his first wife, Drury Morse Marshall (I, II, 5), q. v.

2. Elliott Powers, son of Asa, **1**, was b. at Temple, N. H., Jan. 12, 1801, and d., Oct. 15, 1885. He m., Feb. 11, 1823, Mary Rollins, b., Oct. 16, 1802; d., Nov. 17, 1885, dau. of Joseph and Abigail (Greenwood) Rollins. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Joseph Willard, b., Apr. 23, 1824, **3**.

3. Joseph Willard Powers, farmer, son of Elliott, **2**, was b. in D., Apr. 23, 1824, and d. there, Feb. 14, 1903. He m. 1st, Apr. 27, 1848, Rachel B. Cavender; b. at Hancock, N. H., May 26, 1826; d. in D., Oct. 11, 1849; dau. of James Cavender; m. 2d, June 30, 1850, Lydia Roancy Gowing, b. in D., Dec. 1, 1829; d. there, Jan. 10, 1856; dau. of Joseph and Hephzibah (Fairbanks) Gowing; m., 3d, Mrs. Mary (Greenwood) Gowing, b. in D., Dec. 24, 1818; d. there, Jan. 17, 1868; dau. of Aaron and Mary (Townsend) Greenwood, and widow of Zaman A. Gowing; m. 4th, at Gilsum, N. H., May 1, 1870, Mrs. Jane

Elmina (Bemis) May, b. at Surry, N. H., Oct. 27, 1829; d. in D., Apr. 5, 1904; widow of Calvin May, Jr. Ch. by second wife, b. in D.:

I. Rachel Viola, b., Jan. 9, 1852; m. 1st, at Foxborough, Mass., Dec. 8, 1877, G. Walter Bricher, b., Nov. 12, 1852; d. in Philadelphia, Apr. 21, 1882; m. 2d, in Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 1883, George S. Bricher, b. at Newburyport, Mass., July 26, 1826; d. at Gardner, Mass., Dec. 18, 1897; res. at Elkhart, Ind., and Gardner, Mass. Ch. by second husband, b. at Elkhart: 1. *Walter Powers*, b., Dec. 21, 1885; living unm. (1917).

II. Lavater Willard, b., Dec. 26, 1853, **4**.

III. Roansa Sabrina (twin), b., Jan. 3, 1856; d. at Gardner, Mass., Feb. 24, 1915; m. in D., Jan. 1, 1878, Henry Maro Collester, b. at Gardner, June 9, 1852; son of Maro and Lucy (Temple) Collester; res. at Gardner. Ch., b. at Gardner: 1. *Clinton Henry*, b., Sept. 6, 1881; m., Aug. 22, 1916, Eleanor McKee Munroe of Southern Pines, N. C.

IV. L. Lavina (twin), b., Jan. 3, 1856.

Ch. by third wife, b. in D.:

V. Clinton E., b., Nov. 6, 1858; d. in D., Sept. 30, 1883.

4. Lavater Willard Powers, son of Joseph Willard, **3**, was b. in D., Dec. 26, 1853. He m., Aug. 6, 1879, Emma Gertrude Chase, b. at South Waterford, Me., Aug. 20, 1858; dau. of Marshall Dean and Flora Amanda (Fairbanks) Chase. He is general superintendent of the New York Mills, Oneida Co., N. Y.; served three years on the school committee of Waltham, Mass.; res. at Utica, N. Y., with a summer residence in D. Ch.:

I. Mary Viola, b. at Lowell, Mass., Nov. 10, 1880; m. at New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 25, 1902, George Henry Comstock, Jr., stationary engineer, b. at Rochester, Mass., Aug. 30, 1879; son of George Henry and Mary Emma (Robinson) Comstock; res. at New Bedford. Ch.: 1. *Viola Emma*, b. at New Bedford, Oct. 26, 1904.

II. Walter Willard, b. at Lowell, June 3, 1882; m. Ruth Marion Connor; res. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

III. Fred Lavater, b. at Waltham, Mar. 13, 1892.

IV. Stanley Emerson, b. at New Bedford, June 6, 1900.

PRATT

John Pratt, son of John, was b. at Harvard, Mass., Feb. 7, 1760, and d. at Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 15, 1823. He m. at Harvard, May 28, 1788, Rebecca Derby, b. at Acton, Mass., Oct. 30, 1764; d. at Fitchburg, Feb. 11, 1861; dau. of Thomas [4] (John,[3] John,[2] John [1] of Marblehead, Mass.) and Lucy (Brewer) Derby. He lived a few years in D., on lot 8,

range 8. His wife was a Revolutionary pensioner. Ch., b. at Fitchburg:

I. Rebecca, b., July 2, 1798; d. in D., Jan. 21, 1892; m. Moses Eaton, q. v.
II. Luther, b., Aug. 6, 1800; drowned above East Harrisville, Aug. 18, 1819.
III. Lucy Brewer, b., Oct. 27, 1805; d. in D., Mar. 6, 1893; m., July 11, 1822, Luke Richardson (1, IV), q. v.

Oliver C. Pratt, son of Ebenezer of Lancaster, Mass., and Lydia (Pratt) Pratt, and brother of Emma, the wife of Ebenezer Twitchell, was b., July 20, 1762, and d. in D., July 22, 1800. He m., May 2, 1791, Dorcas Green, b. at Bolton, Mass., May 15, 1768, who m. 2d, 1807, Jonas Bridgham, q. v. He came to D. from Shirley, Mass., in 1790, and settled on lot 4, range 10, which, later, Mar. 9, 1795, he purchased of Ebenezer Pratt of Lancaster, probably his father. His mother is said to be the sister of John of the preceding sketch. Ch.:

I. Jared, b., Feb. 11, 1793; m. ———. Ch.: 1. *George B.*, res. at Keene and Chesterfield, N. H.; 2. ———; 3. *Mary Ann*, d., Jan. 18, 1867, ae. 48 yrs. 11 mos. 16 ds.; m., June 11, 1840, Oliver Bacon of Jaffrey, N. H.; eight ch.; 4. *Abbie*, m. Ira Smith ; 5. *Jennie*.
II. Emma, b., Feb. 8, 1795; d., Apr. 23, 1876; m., Oct. 24, 1837, Jabez Carley of Peterborough, N. H.
III. Hannah, b., July 13, 1797; d., Nov. 6, 1799.
IV. Dorcas, d., June 22, 1832, ae. 34.
V. Oliver, b., May 16, 1800.

Ebenezer Pratt, with his wife Charity, came to D. presumably from Sherborn, Mass. Ch.:

I. Esther, b., Nov. 20, 1748; d. in D., Apr. 4, 1834; m., Jan. 19, 1771, Ebenezer Hill, q. v.
II. Abigail, b., Apr. 20, 1750; d., unm., at Framingham, Mass., Jan. 18, 1837.
III. Ebenezer, b., Sept. 22, 1753; d. at Alstead, N. H., Sept. 13, 1842; m. Susanna Bolton, b., Nov. 24, 1762; d. at Alstead, Nov. 4, 1849. Apr. 18, 1801, an Ebenezer Pratt of D. bought of Charles Taylor of Peterborough, N. H., 35 acres of lot 3, range 10, in D. Here he lived for some time until he re. to Hancock, N. H., where he res. until 1842 when he re. to Alstead. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Ch., b. at Lancaster, Mass.: 1. *Abigail*, b., Aug. 11, 1791; d. at Hancock, N. H., Nov. 7, 1844; m., 1811, Ira Knight. 2. *Nancy*, b., July 29 or Aug. 27, 1794; d. at Alstead, Nov. 17, 1880; m., Nov. 20, 1817, Eli Washburn.

Asa Pratt came to D. from Rutland, Mass., and lived on lot 20, range 8. He m. 1st, Oct. 9, 1782, Betty Stanford, b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 1, 1760; d., Nov. 26, 1787; dau. of

Caleb and Ruth (Cozens) Stanford; m. 2d, Oct. 2, 1789, Sarah Bond, b. at Sherborn, Dec. 25, 1762; dau. of Isaac and Abigail (Greenwood) Bond, q. v.; re. to Vermont. Ch. by first wife:

I. Rebecca, b., May 20, 1785.
II. Timothy, b., May 17, 1787.

Ch. by second wife:

III. Betsey, b., Sept. 4, 1790.

Jesse Pratt m., Oct. 20, 1801, Lydia Moors of Hancock, N. H. On May 11 of that year he bought in D., of the administrator and widow of Oliver Pratt, lot 4, range 10, which he sold, Dec. 20, 1806, to Abel Winship of Ashby, Mass.

Moses Pratt of Natick, Mass., purchased of Moses Adams, June 10, 1770, one half of lot 20, range 9; Dec. 24, 1789, he sold to Isaac Griswold the southeastern part of that land. He m. 1st, Sept. 7, 1786, Mary Riggs; m. 2d, Apr. 23, 1795, Lucy White.

Others of the name were Joel Pratt on lot 18, range 10; Timothy Pratt, who d., May 13, 1785; and Jemima Pratt, who d., Mar. 7, 1786.

PRESTON

George Henry Preston, cabinet maker and farmer, was b. at Nashua, N. H., Oct. 26, 1846, the son of Seth and Jane (Fletcher) Preston. He m., 1st, Martha Jane Eaton, who d. at Greenville, N. H., Sept. 26, 1877; dau. of Charles and Martha Jane (Burnham) Eaton; m. 2d, at Wilton, N. H., Ada Lydia Benson, b. at Norridgewock, Me., Sept. 29, 1860; dau. of Charles and Isabel Carter (Savage) Benson. He res. (1917) at Leominster, Mass., where he has been a member of the police force. Ch. by first wife:

I. Eva Myrtie, b. at Greenville, Feb. 16, 1874; m. Edward Wheeler.

Ch. by second wife:

II. Albert Andrew, carpenter, b., Aug. 21, 1878; m. Harriet Eliza Chapman, b. at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10, 1885; dau. of Harry Lothrop and Adelaide Anita (Grant) Chapman; res. in D. Ch.: 1. *Minot Eaton*, b. in D., Oct. 12, 1906; 2. *Donald Chapman*, b. at Keene, N. H., June 12, 1912.

PRIEST

Herman Henry Priest, son of Ethan Allen and Eliza Ann (Puffer) Priest, was b. at East Wallingford, Vt., June 15, 1874. He m. at Belmont, Vt., Oct. 19, 1904, Ara Roxana Armstrong,

b. at Belmont, Mar. 19, 1883; dau. of William Cass and Lilla Adele (Chaffee) Armstrong. He is a road agent and contractor, and res. in D.

PROCTOR

Washington Proctor, blacksmith, was b. at Sullivan, N. H., July 24, 1827, and d. in D., Mar. 21, 1898. He m. 1st in D., Jan. 9, 1855, Elvira Maria Farnsworth, b. there, Mar. 13, 1831; d. at South Keene, N. H., Aug. 24, 1864; dau. of William Johnson and Elvira (Piper) Farnsworth; m. 2d in D., Oct. 1, 1865, Julia Piper Farnsworth, b. there, Sept. 14, 1838, sister of his first wife. He res. at Sullivan, Keene, and Dublin. Ch. by second wife, b. in D.:

I. Susie Maria, b., June 16, 1867; d. in D., May 30, 1874.
II. Fannie Gertrude, b., June 27, 1872; m. Delbert Lauris Lord, salesman, b. at Francestown, N. H., Sept. 24, 1866; son of William Alfred and Rebecca Maria (Tenney) Lord; res. at Francestown.
III. Burton Harry, M.D., b., May 28, 1878; m. in Boston, Oct. 2, 1912, Ida Frances Chapman, b. at Allston, Mass.; dau. of George and Jane (Ross) Chapman. Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, D. O., 1907; College of Physicians and Surgeons, M.D., 1915; Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, M.D., 1915. He has res. in Boston and in D.; now practicing (1917) at Somerville, Mass.

PUFFER

Jabez Puffer, from Framingham, Mass., came to D. about 1773. He was b. at Sudbury, Mass., July 16, 1743, the son of William [4] (Jabez,[3] James,[2] George [1]) and Abigail (Treadway) Puffer. He m. Rachel Morse, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Feb. 13, 1743/4; dau. of Thomas and Mary (Treadway) Morse. Ch.:

I. William, b. at Framingham, Mar. 4, 1764; res. at Westmoreland, N. H.
II. Benjamin, b. at Framingham, Apr. 6, 1765; res. in Canada.
III. Mary, b. at Framingham, July 22, 1766.
IV. Rachel, b., Jan. 5, 1768.
V. John, b., Apr. 26, 1769; bapt. at Framingham, Apr. 30, 1769.
VI. Rachel, b. at Framingham, Oct. 23, 1770; m. ——— Hudson; res. in Pa.
VII. Nathan, b. at Framingham, Mar. 5, 1772; m. Priscilla Hastings; res. at Westmoreland. Ch.: 1. *Nathan;* 2. *Jabez;* 3. *Jemima;* 4. *Allen.*
VIII. Abel, b., Feb. 20, 1774.
IX. Abigail, b., Jan. 13, 1776; res. at Westmoreland.
X. Jonathan, b., Apr. 27, 1777; d., July 25, 1777.
XI. Comfort, b., 1779; d., November, 1803.

RANSTEAD

John Ranstead, with his wife Hannah, came to D. in 1771, and remained two years. They lived on lot 13, range 6. He re. to Westmoreland, N. H.; was drafted as a soldier in the Revolutionary War, served out his time, and returned home to Westmoreland. Afterwards, a Mr. Gleason, neighbor of Mr. Ranstead's, employed him to take his place in the army. He was shot at Bennington, not in battle, but by the Tories, as he and some half-dozen others were driving cattle to the army. Ch.:

I. Roger, b. before the father came to D.

II. Rebecca, b. in D., July 17, 1772.

III. John, b. at Westmoreland after his father's death, the youngest of several ch. b. after leaving D.; d. at Elgin, Kane Co., Ill., Apr. 17, 1846; m. Tirzah Britton. Ch.: 1. *Priscilla*, b. at Westmoreland, June 3, 1813, m. Asa Fisk (I, 2), q. v.; 2. *Caroline*, m. Asa H. Fisk (II, III), q. v.; 3. *Hannah*, m. Levi Marvin, q. v.; 4. *Charles;* 5. *Mary*, b. at Westmoreland, Oct. 21, 1823; m. George Foster (III), q. v.; 6. *Jane*.

RICE

Rev. George Matthias Rice, Unitarian minister, son of William and Elizabeth (Townsend) Rice, was b. at Danvers, Mass., June 28, 1815, and d. in D., Sept. 22, 1882. He m. at Lancaster, N. H., Jan. 2, 1854, Persis Fayette Weeks, b. at Lancaster, Feb. 3, 1831; dau. of James Brackett and Betsey (Stanley) Weeks. He received A.B. from Hobart Free College, Geneva, N. Y., 1834, and res. in Salem and Boston, Mass., Eastport, Me., Lancaster, N. H., Westford, Mass., and in D. Ch.:

I. Laura Weeks, b. at Lancaster, Feb. 24, 1856; m. Henry Hildreth Piper (13), q. v.

II. George Brackett, M.D., b. at Westford, July 19, 1859; m. 1st, at Lawrence, Mass., Jeanette Mabel Rice, b. at Sandwich, Mass.; m. 2d, in D., Aug. 26, 1916, Abbie M. Conley, dau. of John F. Conley. He was educated at the Michigan University, and received M.D., in 1886, from the Boston University Medical School, where he is professor of diseases of the nose and throat; res. at Brookline, Mass. Ch.; 1. *Paul Moseley*, b. at Quincy, Mass., May 4, 1892.

III. Mary Nye, b. at Westford, Oct. 25, 1863; m. George N. Kent.

IV. William, dentist, b. in D., Sept. 4, 1867; m. in Boston, Alice May Bates, b. at Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 14, 1868; dau. of Benjamin Franklin and Alice Perkins (Field) Bates. He received D.D.S. from the Boston Dental College, 1888; D.M.D. in 1905, from Tufts College Dental School, of which he was Dean, 1917. Ch.: 1. *Priscilla Alden*, b. at Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 1, 1894; d. in Boston, Dec. 8, 1901. 2. *Persis Alden*, b. in Boston, July 21, 1907.



William Rice

RICHARDSON

I. Family of Abijah Richardson

1. Abijah Richardson of Woburn, Mass., came to D., 1794, from Peterborough, N. H., where he lived a short time. He settled on lot 1, range 7, purchased of Maj. John Morse. He was b. at Woburn, Mar. 20, 1761, and d. in D., July 12, 1840. He was the son of Barnabas [5] and Rebecca (Tidd) Richardson, and traced his ancestry through Edward,[4] Jacob,[3] John,[2] to Samuel,[1] the second of three brothers, who came from England and settled at Woburn. He m., Mar. 5, 1789, Elizabeth Richardson, b. Feb. 23, 1763; d., Jan. 9, 1853; dau. of Joseph and Abigail (Felton) Richardson. With his wife, three ch., and small means, Mr. Richardson moved into the woods in March, the snow being about three feet deep, and occupied a small log hut. In June, he had the misfortune to break his shoulder, which confined him to the house, and prevented him from supplying the needs of his children when they asked for bread. But the neighborly kindness of pioneer days soon relieved their distress. Ch.:

I. Abijah, b. at Woburn, Aug. 1, 1789, **2**.
II. Elizabeth, b. at Woburn, Aug. 24, 1791; d. in D., Feb. 16, 1823.
III. Reuel, b. at Peterborough, Sept. 2, 1793; m. Betsey Davis of Hancock, N. H.; res. at Peterborough.
IV. Luke, b. in D., Aug. 4, 1795; d. there, Mar. 26, 1865; m. 1st, May 13, 1819, Judith Marshall, b. in D., Feb. 19, 1792; d. there, Feb. 3, 1821; dau. of Aaron and Esther (Townsend) Marshall; m. 2d, July 11, 1822, Lucy Brewer Pratt, b. at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 27, 1805; d. in D., Mar. 6, 1893; dau. of John and Rebecca (Derby) Pratt. Two ch. by first wife d. in infancy.
V. Malachi, b., Sept. 25, 1798, **3**.
VI. Mary, b., Dec. 22, 1800; m., Mar. 28, 1837, Rev. Daniel B. McClenning; res. at Peterborough and Bethlehem, N. H.
VII. Joshua, b., July 13, 1807; m. Rebecca Nurse of Westmoreland, N. H., and res. at Chesterfield, N. H.

2. Dea. Abijah Richardson, son of Abijah, **1**, b. at Woburn, Mass., Aug. 1, 1789, d. in D., Jan. 8, 1877. He m., Apr. 29, 1819, Mary Hay, b., 1796; d. in D., Aug. 29, 1871, ae. 77 yrs. 1 mo. 10 ds.; dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Pool Hay. He was a carpenter, wheelwright, and farmer. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Elizabeth, b., June 6, 1820; m. Augustine Wood (II, 2), q. v.
II. Mary Rebecca, b., Jan. 10, 1824; d., unm., Nov. 4, 1866.
III. Abigail, b., Sept. 2, 1827; d., May 28, 1851.
IV. Samuel A., b., Dec. 23, 1830; m. Mary J. Whitney, dau. of Dr. Whitney of Troy, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Mary Bell.*

3. Malachi Richardson, son of Abijah, **1**, b. in D., Sept. 25, 1798, d. there, Aug. 25, 1887. He m. in D., Mar. 23, 1837, Tamasin Greenwood, b. there, Mar. 28, 1810; d. there, Sept. 21, 1901; dau. of Aaron and Mary (Townsend) Greenwood. He was a farmer, and res. in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Sarah, b., June 30, 1838; d. at Peterborough, N. H.; m. Charles A. Fosdick.
II. Luke Felton, b., Sept. 13, 1839, **4**.
III. Lucy Ann, b., July 10, 1841; d. in D., Feb. 26, 1846.
IV. Malachi Wilson, b., Mar. 11, 1843; killed in battle at Cold Harbor, Va., June 2, 1864; Corporal, Co. G, 13th Regt. N. H. Vols.
V. Mary Elizabeth, b., Sept. 20, 1845; d. at Bennington, N. H., Sept. 22, 1892; m., Feb. 8, 1870, Frank Mason Twitchell.
VI. Emily Ann, b., Dec. 9, 1849; m., Jan. 29, 1880, James Alonzo Hannaford, q. v.
VII. Julia Loena, b., June 16, 1851; m. John Frank Turney.

4. Luke Felton Richardson, farmer, son of Malachi, **3**, was b. in D., Sept. 1839, and d., Aug. 16, 1910. He m. in D., Sept. 13, 1864, Mary Rebecca Eaton, b. there, Aug. 11, 1838; dau. of Moses and Rebecca (Pratt) Eaton. He served as a selectman, member of the School Board, and chairman of the New Hampshire Prohibition State Committee; res. in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Wilson Bickford, b., Sept. 2, 1865, **5**.
II. Eugene Felton, b., Mar. 28, 1870; d. in D., Dec. 9, 1872.
III. Cora Bell, b., Jan. 3, 1873; d. in D., Jan. 2, 1874.
IV. Herbert Felton, b., Aug. 23, 1874; d. in D., Feb. 15, 1875.
V. Anna Mabel, b., Apr. 26, 1876; d. in D., Sept. 29, 1878.
VI. Clifton Eaton, b., Apr. 20, 1878, **6**.
VII. Luke Harland, b., Nov. 12, 1880, **7**.

5. Wilson Bickford Richardson, farmer, son of Luke Felton, **4**, was b. in D., Sept. 2, 1865. He m. 1st, at Peterborough, N. H., Oct. 2, 1886, Mittie Etta Hannaford, b. at Peterborough, Apr. 3, 1868; d. in D., Nov. 26, 1889; dau. of James M. and Jane (Chandler) Hannaford; m. 2d, at Peterborough, Jan. 25, 1891, Betsey Marion Straw, b. at Greenfield, N. H., Jan. 26, 1875; dau. of Lyman Ira and Ella Maria (Draper) Straw; res. at Magnolia, Mass. Ch. by first wife:

I. Clyde Harold, b. in D., July 10, 1888; d. there, Sept. 18, 1889.

Ch. by second wife:

II. Ralph Felton, b. at Bennington, N. H., Jan. 14, 1892.
III. Harold Straw, b. in D., June 10, 1896.

6. Clifton Eaton Richardson, farmer, son of Luke Felton, **4**, was b. in D., Apr. 20, 1878. He m. at Peterborough, N. H., May 28, 1899, Eunice Louise Adams, b. in D., July 2, 1877; dau. of Merrick Calvin and Mary Elizabeth (Hadley) Adams. Res. at Peterborough. Ch., all but the third b. in D.:

I. Ruth May, b., May 1, 1901.
II. Alice Eva, b., Sept. 18, 1903.
III. Louisa Tamesin, b. in California, Mar. 10, 1905.
IV. Mabelle Mildred, b., June 21, 1907.
V. Clarence Owen, b., Sept. 19, 1909.
VI. Robert Eaton, b., June 10, 1915.

7. Luke Harland Richardson, farmer, son of Luke Felton, **4**, was b. in D., Nov. 12, 1880. He m. at Peterborough, N. H., Feb. 23, 1903, Jennie May Derosier, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Mar. 16, 1888; dau. of Forrest and Wilhelmina (Leveque) Derosier. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Marion Rebecca, b., Dec. 19, 1903.
II. Anna Doris, b., May 18, 1905.
III. Harland Luther, b., Nov. 20, 1906.
IV. Helen Jennie, b., Mar. 15, 1909.
V. Jeanette, b., Mar. 3, 1913.

II. Family of John Richardson

John Richardson came from Woburn, Mass., where he was b., Mar. 10, 1764. He was the son of Barnabas and Rebecca (Tidd) Richardson, and brother of Abijah, a sketch of whom precedes. He m., Dec. 15, 1785, Sarah Wyman of Woburn. They re. to D. and took the north half of the same lot with his brother Abijah. By the request of his widow, Rufus Forbush was appointed administrator, Feb. 3, 1835. Ch.:

I. John T., b. abt. 1787; m., Oct. 21, 1821, Alinda Hill, dau. of Asahel Hill, q. v., who m., 2d, ——— Page of Peterborough, N. H. He lived for some time in D., and then re. to Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Harriet A.*; 2. *Mary A.*; 3. *George L.*; 4. *Emily M.*; all of whom were under the age of fourteen in September, 1836. (Cf. The Richardson Memorial, p. 415.)
II. Sarah R., d., Nov. 13, 1825, ae. 36 (gravestone record).
III. Cynthia, b. abt. 1790; m., Dec. 25, 1821, Samuel Smith of Sharon, N. H.; re. to Maine, whither her father and mother soon followed and d.
IV. Joseph, d., Mar. 3, 1834, ae. 35; m., June 16, 1825, Polly Knowlton.

III. Family of Ebenezer Richardson

1. Capt. Ebenezer Richardson came to D. from Newton, Mass., where he was b., Mar. 20, 1766. He d. in D., Feb. 17,

1850, ae. 84. He m., Nov. 25, 1791, Rhoda Coolidge of Watertown, Mass., b., Mar. 14, 1774; d., Oct. 9, 1823; dau. of David and Dorothy (Stearns) Coolidge of Watertown. He was the son of Samuel and Sarah (Parker) Richardson of Newton, and, like Abijah and John of the foregoing sketches, traced his ancestry from Samuel,[4] his father, through David [3] and Samuel [2] back to Samuel,[1] the immigrant. In 1808, he settled in D. on lot 21, range 5, purchased of Isaac Morse. He was a farmer, captain in the militia, and selectman in D. in 1813, '14, and '15. Ch., b. at Newton:

I. Rhoda, b., Sept. 6, 1792; d., unm., Nov. 28, 1844.
II. Samuel, b., Jan. 13, 1795, **2**.
III. Caroline, b., May 22, 1797; m., Nov. 1, 1821, Col. Cyrus Frost, q. v.
VI. Sarah, b., Feb. 14, 1803; m., May 19, 1836, Solomon Van Rensselaer Allen; res. at Rushford, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *William Henry;* 2. *Samuel Richardson;* 3. *Sarah Anna.*

2. Dr. Samuel Richardson, son of Ebenezer, **1**, was b. at Newton, Mass., Jan. 13, 1795. He m., 1820, Mary Kidder, dau. of Isaac and Mary Kidder of Townsend, Mass. He studied medicine with Dr. Moses Kidder and Dr. Stephen H. Spaulding, both of D.; afterwards, with the well-known Dr. Amos Twitchell. Dr. Richardson practised medicine at Peterborough, N. H., till 1838, when he re. to Watertown, Mass. Ch.:

I. Ebenezer Coolidge, b., Apr. 25, 1820; m., Dec. 5, 1847, Clara R. Hartwell of Ware, Mass.; dau. of Joseph and Mary Hartwell. He received the degree of M.D. from Harvard in 1842; res. at Ware.
II. Harriet Caroline, b., May 18, 1822; m., Dec. 8, 1842, Symmes Gardner, merchant, of Boston.
III. Sarah Elizabeth, b., Apr. 1, 1829; d., July 29, 1834. (Cf. The Richardson Memorial.)

IV. Family of Capt. David Richardson

Capt. David Richardson was the son of Samuel and Sarah (Parker) Richardson, and brother of Ebenezer given above. He was b. at Newton, Mass., Sept. 28, 1773, and d. in D., Nov. 3, 1840, aged 67. He m., June 9, 1796, Sarah Whiting of Franklin, Mass., b., Aug. 6, 1769; d. in D., May 8, 1852, aged 83. He settled in D., in 1808, on lot 21, ranges 4 and 5, purchased of Isaac Morse, and very near his brother Ebenezer. He was a farmer, captain of the militia, and moderator of the town meetings held 1816–1823. Ch., the first four b. at Newton, the rest in D.:

I. Hannah Whiting, b., Apr. 28, 1797; d. in D., June 24, 1811.
II. David, b., Nov. 13, 1799; d. at Newton, Nov. 11, 1801.

III. John, b., Sept. 11, 1802; d. at Newton, Dec. 2, 1802.
IV. Aaron, b., Nov. 19, 1805; m., Oct. 17, 1839, Abigail Nims, b., 1814.
V. Nancy, b., Oct. 20, 1809; d. in D., May 24, 1810.
VI. David P., b., Aug. 3, 1812; d., Sept. 3, 1832.

In the United States Census for 1850 the following were reported as living in D. Their gravestone inscriptions will be found in the Chapter on Cemeteries, but, as yet, they have not been identified with any family. William B. Richardson, aged 42; Harriet N., his wife, aged 32. Their ch.: 1. *Warren R.*, ae. 12; 2. *Caroline G.*, ae. 10; 3. *Herbert W.*, ae. 4; all born in New Hampshire.

RIDER

Moses Rider (Ryder), son of William of Natick, Mass., was b. there, Jan. 29, 1753, and d., Oct. 29, 1839. He m., Jan. 15, 1784, Mary Twitchell, b. at Sherborn, Mass., May 17, 1755; d., Apr. 15, 1820; dau. of Capt. Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell. Ch.:

I. William, b., June 17, 1784; m. 1st, 1814, Charlotte Frost, who d., February, 1816, æ. 22; m. 2d Mary Richardson, b. at Royalston, Vt., Apr. 19, 1793; d. at Guilford, Vt., November, 1870; dau. of Dr. Thomas and Jane (Brown) Richardson.
II. Ezra, b. Aug. 29, 1786; d., Aug. 11, 1850; m., Dec. 4, 1815, Kezia Maynard, b. in D., Feb. 2, 1793; dau. of Israel and Deliverance Fife Maynard; re. to Keene, N. H., in 1850. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Rhoda K.*, b., Oct. 1, 1816; m., Aug. 30, 1852, Roswell Weeks of Keene; 2. *Ezra Lewis*, b., Aug. 3, 1819; m., Mar. 5, 1846, Harriet N. Dodge of Exeter, N. H.; dau. of John Dodge; res. in Boston; 3. *Andrew*, b., Oct. 28, 1824.
III. Mary, b., Aug. 13, 1788; m. Ezra Snow, q. v.
IV. Julia, b., Nov. 10, 1790; d., 1791.
V. Rhoda, b., 1792; d., March, 1794.
VI. Julia, b., Dec. 31, 1796; d., Dec. 19, 1827; m., Dec. 1, 1816, as his first wife, Ephraim Foster, q. v.

RIGGS

John Gill Riggs, from Marlborough, N. H., was b., May 26, 1772, the son of Thomas Riggs of Marlborough. He m. Esther White, b., 1775; dau. of Thomas and Molly (French) White. He lived on lot 19, range 6. Ch.:

I. Josiah, b., 1795.
II. Esther, b., 1797.
III. Ephraim, b., 1799.
IV. Lucinda, b., 1801; re., 1802, to Cornish, N. H.

ROBBE

1. James Robbe, from Peterborough, N. H., was b., Nov. 5, 1772, and d., Aug. 8, 1836. He m., September, 1793, Margaret Taggart of Sharon, N. H., who d., Nov. 21, 1863, ae. 83. In 1807 he came to D., and settled on lot 1, range 4. Ch.:

I. Relief, b., Aug. 26, 1796; d., unm., Feb. 2, 1864.
II. James, b., Sept. 15, 1798; d., Nov. 19, 1839; m., Nov. 11, 1825, Mary Powers, b., Apr. 25, 1805; d., Mar. 8, 1857; dau. of Asa and Rachel (Cutter) Powers. Ch.: 1. *Julia Ann*, b., Apr. 23, 1827; d., June 19, 1850; m., Oct. 1, 1848, Willard Olcott Carey, q. v.; 2. *Sabrina O.*, b., Jan. 30, 1829; d., Nov. 18, 1854.
III. Thomas, b., Aug. 25, 1800, **2.**
IV. Agnes W., b., Feb. 28, 1803; d., unm., May 17, 1866.
V. Eliza, b., Mar. 1, 1805; d., unm., Dec. 27, 1881.
VI. Joseph Warren, b., Oct. 18, 1807; m., 1836, Maria Pierce; re. to New York State, 1831, and res. at Holley Village. Ch.: 1. *James W.*; 2. *Agnes M.*; 3. *Mary J.*; 4. *Helen A.*; 5. *Julia Ann.*
VII. Mary, b., Mar. 7, 1810; m., Aug. 19, 1833, Abraham Perkins Morrison of Peterborough, N. H. Ch., b. at Peterborough: 1. *Motier La Fayette*, b., July 2, 1836; 2. *Helen Maria*, b., Nov. 1, 1838.

2. Thomas Robbe, son of James, **1**, was b., Aug. 25, 1800, and d., Feb. 22, 1863. He m. Mary Ann Nelson, who d., Mar. 19, 1866, ae. 54 yrs. 11 mos.; dau. of Paul and Rhoda (Bowers) Nelson. They resided on the old homestead. Ch.:

I. Joseph Warren, b. at Peterborough, Jan. 17, 1836, **3.**
II. William P.
III. Sarah E.
IV. Eliza Ann.
V. Nancy M., d., Feb. 21, 1849, ae. 2 yrs, 9 mos. (gravestone record).

3. Joseph Warren Robbe, son of Thomas, **2**, was b. at Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 17, 1836, and d., Oct. 6, 1902. He m., Oct. 15, 1863, Mary Maria Bond, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1832; d. there, June 10, 1912; dau. of Franklin and Mary (Emerson) Bond. Ch.:

I. Frank Wilber Corey, b. at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1867.
II. Walter Lane Emerson, b. in D., July 25, 1872; d. there, Aug. 12, 1912; m. at Providence, R. I., Oct. 10, 1906, Ada Emilia Ericsson, b. at Gothenburg, Sweden, Nov. 27, 1875; dau. of Frithiof Leopold and Maria (Larsson) Ericsson; res. in D. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Olga Ericsson*, b., Mar. 29, 1908; 2. *Elsa Emerson*, b., Mar. 10, 1910.
III. Mary Emerson, b. in D., Nov. 23, 1878.

ROLLINS

1. James Rollins, from Amherst, N. H., d. in D., Jan. 12, 1818, ae. 87. He m., 1st, Abigail Downing, who d., May 7, 1790,

in the 58th year of her age; m. 2d, Oct. 11, 1791, Mary Whitney, who d., Apr. 3, 1799, in the 50th year of her age; m., 3d, Hannah Ross of Jaffrey, N. H., who d., Aug. 10, 1803, in the 50th year of her age; m. 4th, Nov. 17, 1803, Martha Muzzy, who d., Dec. 16, 1813, ae. 66; m., 5th, Rebecca Phelps of Roxbury, N. H., who d., Nov. 3, 1844, ae. 78.

In 1775, he settled in D., on lot 9, range 6, which he sold later to James Chamberlain. He lived in various places after that as the list of occupants of lots will show. He was a soldier of the Revolution. Ch., all by first wife:

I. Mary, b., Jan. 30, 1758; m., Jan. 25, 1774, John Adams, q. v., son of Moses and Hephzibah (Death) Adams. Ch.: order of birth unknown: 1. *Hepsibeth;* 2. *John;* 3. *Abigail;* 4. *Henry;* 5. *Moses;* 6. *Polly;* 7. *James;* 8. *Joseph;* 9. *Jesse;* 10. *Seth.*

II. James, b., Aug. 22, 1760; d. at Parkerstown, Vt., Oct. 10, 1849; m., Nov. 4 or 5, 1779, Hephzibah Greenwood, d., Nov. 23, 1848, ae. 86; dau. of William and Abigail (Death) Greenwood. Ch.: 1. *Ebenezer,* b. in D., Apr. 22, 1780; 2. *William;* 3. *James;* 4. *Henry;* 5. *Polly;* 6. *Abigail,* b., June 7, 1785; 7. *Sarah;* 8. *Julia;* 9. *Hephzibah,* b., Sept. 14, 1800; 10. *Martha.*

III. John, b., May 21, 1762; m., Aug. 16, 1787, Elizabeth Johnson; re. to Chittenden, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Simeon,* b., Dec. 3, 1787; 2. *John,* b., Apr. 28, 1789; 3. *Nathan,* b., May 15, 1791; 4. *Betsey,* b., Apr. 17, 1793; 5. *Eliphalet,* b. in 1800; 6. *Christina.*

IV. Joseph, b., Aug. 8, 1764, **2**.

V. Hannah,* b., Dec. 30, 1767; d., Sept. 10, 1838; m., Dec. 20 or 28, 1786, Daniel Gleason of Rutland, Vt., who d., Mar. 2, 1835, ae. 73. Ch.: 1. *Lois,* b., Apr. 17, 1787; 2. *Daniel,* b., July 8, 1789; 3. *Abigail;* 4. *Hannah,* b. in 1793; 5. *Mary,* b. in 1795; 6. *Abel,* b. in 1797; 7. *James,* b. in 1798; 8. *Marcia,* b. in 1801; 9. *Ingalls,* b. in 1803; 10. *Emily,* b. in 1807; 11. *Charles,* b. in 1809.

VI. Samuel, b., July 30, 1769; m. Lucy Winch, b. at Framingham, Mass.; res. at Durham, Canada East. Ch.: 1. *Joel,* b. in 1802; 2. *James;* 3. *Samuel.*

VII. Lydia, b., Apr. 28, 1771; m., Nov. 4, 1790, Nathan Winch, q. v.

VIII. William, b., Feb. 24, 1772, **3**.

IX. Fanny, b., Apr. 27, 1775; m. Noah Norcross; res. at Barre, Vt.

2. Joseph Rollins, son of James, **1**, was b., Aug. 8, 1764, and d. in D., Dec. 20, 1836. He m., Oct. 6, 1785, Abigail Greenwood, who d., Sept. 17, 1852, ae. 86; dau. of William and Abigail (Death) Greenwood. Ch.:

I. Sarah, b., June 30, 1786; m. Richard Strong (3), q. v.

II. Abigail, b., Feb. 9, 1788; d., Feb. 24, 1796.

III. Betsey, b., July 25, 1790; m., Aug. 13, 1822, Dudley Smith of Gil-

* The *Rawlins or Rollins Genealogy* gives the fifth child as Abigail, b., Mar. 5, 1765 [*sic*, see Joseph]; m. Amos Morse (7), q. v.

sum, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Daniel;* 2. *Joseph Elliot;* 3. *Eliza Ann;* 4. *Elizabeth.*

IV. Anna, b., Aug. 9, 1793; d., Feb. 27, 1796.

V. Joseph, b., July 13, 1796; m., Sept. 14, 1819, Mary Russell, b., May 17, 1799; dau. of John and Abigail (Godding) Russell; re. to Peru, Vt., before 1853. Ch.: 1. *Joseph Palmer,* b. in D.; d., 1844, ae. 25; 2. *George W.,* b. at Alstead, N. H.; d., 1846; 3. *Ira;* 4. *Charles,* b. at Alstead.

VI. Mary, b., Oct. 16, 1802; m. Elliott Powers (2), q. v.

3. William Rollins, son of James, **1**, was b., Feb. 24, 1772, and d. at Landgrove, Vt., Sept. 25, 1833. He m., Sept. 25, 1796, Lydia Stone, b. at Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 10, 1779; d. at Springfield, Vt., July 10, 1868; dau. of John and Lydia (Byam) Stone. Ch., the first nine b. in D.:

I. Lydia, b., Mar. 4, 1797; m., 1st, ——— Freeman of Weston, Vt.; m., 2d, Tisdale Lincoln of Mendon, Vt.

II. Lucy, b., Feb. 21, 1799; m. Charles Eddy of Chester, Vt.

III. Maria, b., 1801; d., 1804.

IV. William, b., Jan. 4, 1803; m. 1st, Oct. 10, 1825, Clarissa Dodge of Walpole, N. H., b. at Marlow, N. H., Aug. 11, 1803; d. at Walpole, July 24, 1865; m. 2d, Feb. 7, 1867, Mrs. Fanny Cragin of Marlow. Ch. by first wife; 1. *William G.,* b., May 10, 1827; 2. *Sarah Jane,* b., May 17, 1828; 3. *Reuben C.,* b., Dec. 26, 1829; 4. *George H.,* b., Jan. 19, 1838.

V. Maria, b., 1805; d., 1818 or 1819.

VI. Julian Augustus, b., Nov. 24, 1806; m., Feb. 3, 1836, Joanna Blodget of Grafton, N. H. Ch.: 1. *George W.,* b. at Chester, Vt., May 20, 1837; 2. *Charles A.,* b. at Weston, Aug. 13, 1838; d., Sept. 25, 1841; 3. *Mary F.,* b. at Grafton, Mar. 23, 1847.

VII. James M., b., Mar. 4, 1809; d., June 21, 1865; m., Mar. 8, 1835, Hannah Eddy of Rockingham, Vt., dau. of Benjamin and Alice (Abbott) Eddy. Ch.: 1. *Royal J.,* b., 1840.

VIII. Asa, b., July 23, 1811; m., Mar. 31, 1836, Lydia Byam of Templeton, Mass., dau. of Samuel and Patty (Howe) Byam; res. at Chester, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Lydia Jane,* b., Mar. 15, 1838; d., Feb. 11, 1840; 2. *Ellen,* b., Jan. 11, 1843; m. Sylvester Putnam; 3. *Asa H.,* b., Dec. 17, 1846; m., June 3, 1873, Eliza A. Perry.

IX. Martha, b., 1813; d., 1816.

X. Abigail, b. at Roxbury, Vt., May 21, 1816;* m., Jan. 4, 1849, Samuel W. Byam of Chester, Vt.

XI. Samuel, b. at Rockingham, Vt., July 26, 1820;* m., Catherine Moore of Rockingham, Vt., b., July 12, 1831; res. at Springfield, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Gertie M.,* b., Aug. 3, 1863; 2. *Edwin J.* b., Mar. 30, 1868.

XII. Mary A., b., 1824;* m., May 10, 1849, Solon Robinson of Abington, Mass., where they res. until 1855, when they re. to Springfield, Vt. Five ch.

* Correcting the Old History. See *Rawlins or Rollins Genealogy.*

ROWELL

Ichabod Rowell came to D. from Temple, N. H., July, 1780, and d. there, June 25, 1802, in the 72d year of his age. He m. Sarah Tucker, who d. at Temple, nearly 100 years old. He lived on lot 19, range 4. Ch.:

I. Rachel, d., June 16, 1848; m. Lt. Archelaus Cummings of Temple, d., July 4, 1814; five ch.
II. Rebecca, d., Sept. 25, 1811; m., as his second wife, Peter Heald, Jr., of Temple.
III. Hannah, b. at Kingston, N. H., 1769; d., Oct. 6, 1838; m., Mar. 10, 1789, Phinehas Gleason (1), q. v.
IV. Jacob.
V. Moses.
VI. Mary (Polly), m. John Knowlton, Jr. (1, II), q. v.
VII. Richard, m.
VIII. Phillip.
IX. Dorothy (Dolly), m., 1803, Solomon Cutter, b., Jan. 10, 1783; d. at Temple, Dec. 27, 1831; res. at Temple; nine ch. b. there.

There was a daughter named Sarah, who stands first in the list of ch. warned out of town.

ROYCE

Winslow Royce, farmer, was b. at Marlow, N. H., June 10, 1824, and d. at Harrisville, May 6, 1904, the son of Samuel and Betsey (Hemenway) Royce. He m. 1st at Stoddard, N. H., June 3, 1846, Susan R. Barden, b. at Stoddard, in August, 1828; d. at Harrisville, Jan. 12, 1869; dau. of Lewis and Sally (Stacey) Barden; m. 2d at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 13, 1871, Sarah Gould, b. at Peterborough, Jan. 10, 1841; dau. of Gilman and Mersylvia (Walton) Gould. He served the town of H. as selectman. Ch. by first wife:

I. Lorenzo Samuel, b. at West Peterborough, June 3, 1851; d. at El Paso, Tex., May 9, 1903; m. Eliza Dixon.
II. Osmon Winslow, b. in D., May, 1856.

Ch. by second wife, b. in H.:

III. Ervin Gilman, b., July 7, 1876; d. in H., Dec. 6, 1877.
IV. Elmer Gould, b., Nov. 6, 1878; m. at Campton Village, N. H., June 26, 1903, Carrie Ethelyn Plummer, b. at Campton Village, Dec. 4, 1878; dau. of John Haines and Ellen (Russel) Plummer. He graduated at Tilton Seminary, 1898, and received the degree of A.B. from Allegheny College (Meadville, Pa.), 1902. He is principal of the High School of Chelmsford, Mass., where he res.

RUSSELL

I. Family of Jonathan Russell

1. Jonathan Russell was b. at Andover, Mass., 1757, and d., April, 1834. He m. Rachel White of Nelson, N. H., who was b., 1758, and d., June 1, 1821. He re. to Nelson from Andover about 1780, and thence to D. about 1790. Ch.:

I. Hephzibah, b., Mar. 17, 1783; d., May, 1834.
II. Jonathan, b., Jan. 26, 1785, **2.**
III. Elias, b., Mar. 8, 1787; d. young.
IV. Sally, b., Apr. 6, 1788; d., November, 1844; m. Asa Metcalf of Marlborough, N. H.
V. Abner, b. in D., Mar. 3, 1791, **3.**
VI. Nancy, b., Apr. 9, 1793; m. David Heaton of Keene, N. H., and res. there.
VII. Huldah, b., May 3, 1795.
VIII. Eben, b., Nov. 27, 1797, **4.**
IX. Amelia, b., Jan. 9, 1800; m. Alvin Keyes; res. at Putney, Vt.
X. Mary, b., June 15, 1806; m. Proctor Keyes.

2. Jonathan Russell, son of Jonathan, **1**, was b., Jan. 26, 1785, and d., Sept. 10, 1848. He m., Jan. 2, 1806, Mary Lewis of Marlborough, N. H., b., Dec. 14, 1786 or 1787; dau. of John Lewis. Ch.:

I. Lyman, b., Nov. 5, 1808; m., Mar. 16, 1837, Ursula Mason, b., Jan. 5, 1820; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Willard) Mason. Ch.: 1. *Cyrus E.*, b., Sept. 10, 1849,
II. James Lewis, b., Oct. 30, 1814; m., Oct. 31, 1839, Anna Prentiss Mason, b., Apr. 5, 1822; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Willard) Mason. Ch.: 1. *Calista Mary*, b., June 22, 1841; m. Samuel Dana Bemis, q. v.; 2. *Albert L.*, b., July 16, 1843; d., Mar. 23, 1898; m. Emily F. Williams, b., Jan. 1, 1842; d., May 27, 1906; 3. *Edward G*, b., Nov. 23, 1845; 4. *James Edson*, b., Apr. 16, 1850.

3. Abner Russell, son of Jonathan, **1**, was b. in D., Mar. 3, 1791, and d., Mar. 24, 1855. He m., 1816, Betsey Herrick, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Sept. 2, 1794; d. in H., Jan. 21, 1875; dau. of Ebenezer and Lydia (Eaton) Herrick. Ch.:

I. Ebenezer H., b., Mar. 29, 1817; m., Nov. 23, 1841, Almira Mason, b. in D., Sept. 8, 1823; dau. of Samuel and Anna (Kendall) Mason. He res. in D., at Marlborough, Harrisville, and Troy, N. H., and finally settled in Marlborough. Ch.: 1. *Anna E.*, b. at Walpole, N. H., Oct. 30, 1842; d., February, 1864; 2. *George H.*, b. at Marlborough, Oct. 6, 1844; d., Aug. 1, 1864; 3. *Mary Imogene*, b. in D., Aug. 7, 1846; m. Austin E. Chamberlain of Hanover, N. H.; res. in Iowa; 4. *Emily M.*, b. at Marlborough, Nov. 14, 1848; d., May 27, 1861; 5. *William A.*, b. at Troy, May 18, 1857; m., Sept. 3, 1878, Jennie A. Capron, dau. of Curtis and Emeline (Thatcher) Capron; 6. *Eva A.*, b. at Nelson, Nov. 4, 1862.

II. Gilbert, b., Feb. 28, 1819; d., July 28, 1880; m., Jan. 25, 1842, Nancy Heaton, b., Mar. 9, 1823; dau. of David and Rebecca (Moors) Heaton of Keene, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Stella M.*, b., June 28, 1847; m., Nov. 12, 1871, Newell McQuade; one ch.; 2. *Mary E.*, b., June 23, 1855; m. John Connelly; 3. *Samuel A.*, b., May 3, 1860.

III. Jonathan F., b., May 12, 1821; d. in infancy.

IV. Mary Eliza, b., May 27, 1823; m. Merrill Mason (II, 8, X), q. v.

V. William A., b., July 16, 1825; d. at Keene, N. H., Sept. 6, 1878; m. Carrie A. Dudley, dau. of Rev. S. Dudley; three ch.

VI. Emily Milly (twin), b., January, 1832; d., Apr. 5, 1837.

VII. Emelia Mary (twin), b., January, 1832; d., May 2, 1837.

VIII. Joseph Merrill, b., July 7, 1834; m., April, 1854, Helen M. Knowlton, dau. of Elisha and Hannah (Chamberlain) Knowlton of D. Res. in H. Ch.: 1. *Ella M.*, b., August, 1856; d., December, 1858; 2. *Fred A.*, b., September, 1857; 3. *Ella R.*, b., December, 1859; 4. *Frank M.*, b., January, 1862; 5. *Chester W.*, b., September, 1864; 6. *Burdette E.*, b., May, 1867.

4. Eben Russell, son of Jonathan, **1**, was b. in D., Nov. 27, 1797. He m., Feb. 18, 1823, Olive Newell of Jaffrey, N. H., who was b., Mar. 20, 1801. He res. for some years at Marlborough and then returned to D. Ch., the first two b. at Marlborough, the others in D.:

I. Rachel Diantha, b., Aug. 10, 1824; d. in D., Mar. 19, 1837.

II. Osgood N., b., Aug. 12, 1827; m., Sept. 12, 1847, Amelia N. Sinclair of Maine. Ch.: 1. *Amelia Elizabeth*, b., June 1, 1848; 2. *Theodore Charles*, b., Nov. 27, 1849; 3. *Waldo Adolphus*, b., Apr. 19, 1851.

III. Jonathan Milan, b., June 16, 1830; m., Apr. 25, 1854, Rosilla D. White, dau. of Noah and Arvilla (Lewis) White; res. at Salt Lake City, Utah.

IV. Allen K., b., Jan. 7, 1833; d., December, 1861, in the Civil War; a member of the 61st Regt. N. Y. Vols.

V. Charles J., b., Jan. 25, 1836; m., March, 1858, Helen Wakely of Cazenovia, N. Y.

II. Family of John Russell

John Russell was b. at Harvard, Mass., June 20, 1760, and d. at Alstead, N. H., Jan. 26, 1829. He m., Sept. 25, 1794, Abigail Godding, b. at Rindge, N. H., June 20, 1775. He was a Revolutionary soldier. In 1794 he came to D. and settled on lot 5, range 1, where he remained until May, 1828, when he re. to Alstead, N. H., to live with his son-in-law, Joseph Rollins. Ch.:

I. Abigail, b., June 28, 1795; m. Eli Brigham of New Hampshire; re. to McDonough, N. Y.

II. Mary, b. Mar. 16, 1797; d., 1799.

III. Mary, b., May 17, 1799; m. Joseph Rollins (2, V), q. v.
IV. Rebecca, b., Apr. 19, 1801; m., Jan. 19, 1823, Ebenezer Crane of Dalton, N. H.

III. Simeon Russell

Simeon Russell was the son of Amos Russell of Westford, Mass., and the brother of John of the preceding sketch. He m., July 21, 1785, Abigail Learned, perhaps the daughter of John and Mary Learned, who came from Temple, N. H., in 1777. They had several ch. One, Anna, was said to have been a handsome girl "but ugly as she was handsome."

Amos Russell, the father of Simeon, bought John Elliot's farm. He had three daughters, Hannah, Patty, and Polly. Polly, m., Apr. 28, 1784, Asa Chamberlain, who lived with his father-in-law a few years, and then re. to Vermont, taking Amos Russell with him. Before moving Mr. Russell sold his farm to William Howard of Carlisle, Mass., who was very poor and finally had to sell it. Mr. Howard then purchased a few acres of land at the southeast corner of the same lot and built a house there. Soon after his wife was sick, and as payment for his attendance the doctor took the house. Mr. Howard then returned to his native town.

SANDERS

John Sanders (Saunders), son of Samuel Sanders of Jaffrey, N. H., was b. Dec. 13, 1791. He m. 1st, 1812, Ruth Jones, b., Apr. 30, 1792, d., Nov. 7, 1825; dau. of Samuel and Anna (Gates) Jones; m. 2d Sally Lacy of Jaffrey; m. 3d Sarah A. Ward of Peterborough, N. H.; m. 4th Lucretia Hastings of Boston. He was a blacksmith by trade, and res. first at Peterborough, then, 1819, in D. Later he sold out to Joseph Thurston and returned to Peterborough, from whence he re. to Jaffrey. Ch. by first wife:

I. Caroline A., b., Dec. 6, 1812; m. Asa Morrill; res. in Boston.
II. Samuel, b., May 6, 1814; d., May 20, 1814.
III. Harriet C., b., Sept. 14, 1815; m. Edwin W. Buswell; res. at Malden, Mass.
IV. Mary L., b., Aug. 31, 1817; m. John Clough; res. at Nashua, N. H.
V. Susan, b., Feb. 18, 1820; m. Lemuel W. Page; res. at Burlington [?Vt.].
VI. Emily, b., Jan. 20, 1822; m. Charles Moulton; res. in Boston.
VII. Elvira, b., Dec. 5, 1824; m. Jedediah Traman; res. in Boston.

Ch. by third wife:

VIII. Sally, b., Jan. 31, 1842; d., May 6, 1842.

Thomas Willard Sanders, contractor and builder, was b. at Mooers, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1872, son of William Henry and Malindia (Turnbull) Sanders. He m. at Keene, N. H., Sept. 16, 1906, Minnie Rose Boutwell, b. at Highbridge, N. H., Aug. 26, 1878; dau. of James Clark and Lena Mary (Bussier) Boutwell. Ch.: I. Madeline Isabel, b. at Peterborough, N. H., Mar. 2, 1913. II. Harold Francis, b. in D., June 2, 1914. III. Mary Arlene, b. at Peterborough, Apr. 20, 1916; d. at Nashua, N. H., June 22, 1917.

SANGER

Abner Sanger came with his wife from Keene, N. H., to D., about 1790, and settled on lot 16, range 4. Later, in 1799, he re. to Keene, where he d., Sept. 30, 1822, in his 84th year. He m. Elizabeth Johnson, who was b., Nov. 7, 1767, and d. in D., Mar. 19, 1799 (gravestone record). Ch.:

I. Abner, b. at Keene; res. at Danvers, Mass.
II. Hepzibah, b. at Keene; m. John Wilder; re. to Canada.
III. Abigail, b., Aug. 1, 1790; d., Apr. 1, 1791.
IV. Abigail Wiley, b. in D., May 22, 1792; m. ——— Wilcox of Surry, N. H., who d. in D.; res. in D.
V. Rhoda Jackson, b., Aug. 12, 1794; m. Abijah Wilder of Keene.
VI. Sally, b., Oct. 8, 1796; unm.

SARGENT

I. Vryling Sargent

Vryling Sargent, b. probably at Lancaster, Mass., Oct. 23, 1788, d. about 1841, the son of Samuel [6] (John,[5] John,[4] Joseph,[3] John,[2] William,[1] who came from England, 1638) and Mary (Darling) Sargent. He m. Esther Maynard, b. in D., Feb. 21, 1788; d. there, Sept. 18, 1868; dau. of Dr. Abel and Margaret (McDowell) (Nicholas) Maynard. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Mary Darling, b., Jan. 4, 1812, d., July 2, 1852; m., Sept. 8, 1833, Hubbard Adams Hamilton, q. v.
II. George, b., July 1, 1813; d. in Boston, May 16, 1847; m., Jan. 5, 1843, Hannah Sweet Brown, b., May 3, 1819, who m. 2d Alexander Hamilton Weld, and res. at Somerville, Mass.* Ch.: 1. *Mary Esther*, b. in Boston, Nov. 14, 1843.

II. Edward Eugene Sargent

Edward Eugene Sargent, son of Josiah Lewis and Hannah Willard (Miller) Sargent of Marlborough, N. H., was b. in H., Mar. 18, 1843. His descent from the common ancestor William[1] Sargent, is traced through John,[2] Samuel,[3]

* There were three children by this second marriage: Willie E., Hattie, and Allie.

Thomas,[4] Samuel,[5] John,[6] and Josiah Lewis,[7] his father. He m. 1st, Oct. 1, 1867, Lura Diana Yeardly, b. at Nelson (now H.), Apr. 25, 1841; d. in H., May 22, 1879; dau. of John and Laura (Bryant) Yeardly (2, VI), q. v.; and m. 2d in D., Nov. 13, 1879, Sarah Longley (Worcester) Hitchings, b. at Groton, Mass., May 8, 1834; d., Nov. 30, 1911; dau. of Jesse and Hannah Reed (Craft) Worcester. He is a farmer, having been a mill operative for fourteen years, and has served both Marlborough and H. as a member of their respective Prudential School Committees. Ch., b. in H.:

I. William Edward, b., May 8, 1869; living unm. 1917.
II. Mary Addie Lizzie, b., Apr. 7, 1873; d. in D., Sept. 24, 1881.
III. Lewis Josiah, b., Nov. 19, 1877; d. in H., Feb. 5, 1878.

Dea. Amos Sargent was b. at Marlborough, N. H., Feb. 17, 1787, and d. at Pottersville, Oct. 13, 1871, the son of Samuel [5] (Thomas,[4] Samuel,[3] John,[2] William[1]) and Deborah Sylvester Sargent. He m., Nov. 5, 1811, Lucy Hardy, b. in D., Nov. 25, 1792; dau. of Thomas and Lucy Colburn Hardy.

SCRIBNER

Clarence Daniel Scribner, farmer, was b. at Salisbury, N. H., July 2, 1876, the son of Daniel Steven and Mary Lucretia (Flanders) Scribner. He m. at Webster, N. H., Mar. 12, 1902, Bertha Grace Blanchard, b. at Webster, May 21, 1880; dau. of Frank David and Eliza Anne (Brown) Blanchard. He has held various town offices, including that of postmaster, town clerk, and town treasurer for Webster; res. at Salisbury, Webster, and in D. Ch.: 1. *Glen Howard*, b. at Webster, Feb. 14, 1903; 2. *Emery Daniel*, b. at Warner, N. H., Oct. 25, 1910.

SHATTUCK

Abraham Shattuck was b. at Pepperell, Mass., Oct. 29, 1791, and d. at Easton, Pa., Dec. 28, 1863. He was the oldest child of Abraham[6] (Jeremiah,[5] Jeremiah,[4] Samuel,[3] John,[2] William[1] of Watertown) and Mary Shattuck, who re. to N. H., 1795. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to Benjamin Wallingford to learn the trade of blacksmith. Wallingford re. to D., 1810, and four years later Shattuck bought the Jason Harris Stand. The same year, 1814, he m. 1st Sophia Kendall, b., Nov. 22, 1792; d., Oct. 10, 1814; dau. of Joel and Abigail (Babcock) Kendall. Soon after the death of his wife, Mr. Shattuck let his stand to Joshua Greenwood, 2d, and re. to Cornwall, Canada West. Returning to D. two

years later, he m. 2d, Nov. 22, 1817, Jerusha H. French, b., Dec. 17, 1798; d., July 8, 1839; dau. of Whitcomb and Sally (Patrick) French. Ch. by first wife:

I. Abraham, b. and d. in D., Oct. 10, 1814.

Ch. by second wife, the first seven b. in D.:

II. Kendall, b., Sept. 24, 1819; d., Oct. 4, 1821.

III. Orville W., b., Aug. 23, 1820; m. 1st, Jan. 22, 1846, Emily G. Herrick of Marlborough, N. H.; d. at Philadelphia, Pa., July 26, 1850; dau. of Jeremiah and Hannah (Smith) Herrick; m. 2d, Mar. 17, 1859, Harriet J. Pike of Plymouth, N. H. He was superintendent of the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley R. R.; res. at Columbus, Ohio. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Emma E.*, b., Mar. 23, 1847; m. and res. at Pendleton, Ind.; 2. *Ella H.*, b., Jan. 31, 1849; d., Aug. 15, 1850; ch. by second wife: 3. *Edith;* 4. *Ethel;* 5. *Eva.*

IV. Elizabeth G., b., Oct. 21, 1822; d. at Philadelphia, Jan. 27, 1865; graduated at the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, February, 1850.

V. Julia S., b., Oct. 21, 1824; res. at Minneapolis, Minn.

VI. Oren K. (twin), b., Feb. 8, 1827; d., Mar. 5, 1832.

VII. Orson F. (twin), b., Feb. 8, 1827; accidentally killed at Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 17, 1857.

VIII. Mandana M., b., May 25, 1831; res. at Philadelphia.

IX. Joseph C., b. at Marlborough, N. H., Feb. 28, 1835; m., Aug. 17, 1858, Harriet M. Knight, b. in D., Jan. 13, 1838; dau. of Josiah H. and Martha (Mason) Knight. Ch.: 1. *Fannie McClurg*, b., Sept. 18, 1861; 2. *Hubert L.*, b., at Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 20, 1865; 3. *Orville F.*, b. at Linn Creek, Mo., Nov. 17, 1868.

X. Lucius H., b. at Peterborough, N. H., June 18, 1839; d. at Alexandria, Va., June 29, 1877; m. 1st, Feb. 9, 1863, Evaline H. Knapp of Portland, Me., who d., Apr. 24, 1864; m. 2d, 1873, Alice De Kalk Armstrong.

Henry Vryling Shattuck, farmer, was b. at Pepperell, Mass., Nov. 20, 1841, the son of Vryling Davis [8] (Vryling,[7] Jonathan,[6] Jonathan,[5] Jonathan,[4] John,[3] John,[2] William [1] of Watertown) and Sally Maria (Cutter) Shattuck. He m. at Milford, N. H., Oct. 4, 1864, Clara Edna Mixer; b. at Brookline, N. H., Mar. 2, 1847; d. at Townsend, Mass., Oct. 27, 1874; dau. of Stephen and Sarah (Bennett) Mixer; res. at Townsend, and in D. Ch.: 1. *Edward Cutter*, b. at Townsend, Oct. 22, 1874; d. there, Oct. 26, 1874.

SHAY

Charles Burton Shay was b. at Hainesville, N. J., Sept. 26, 1864, the son of William Wesley and Caroline (Smith) Shay. He m. at Oswego, N. Y., Emma May Smith, b. at Binghamton,

N. Y., May 3, 1864; dau. of Royal Lewis and Elsie Miranda (McCannoy) Smith. He is a dairyman, and res. in D.

SHEPHERD

Samuel Shepherd (by an act of the General Court, the name Shepherd was taken by this family instead of Hogg) m. Mary Taggart, b. at Roxbury, Mass., June 23, 1752; dau. of John and Barbara Taggart. Ch.: 1. *Sarah*, b., Apr. 5, 1774; 2. *Joseph*, b., Apr. 9, 1776; 3. *Agnes*, b., Aug. 27, 1778; 4. *Rachel*, b., Aug. 28, 1780; m. Abijah Twitchell (XI, 1, I), q.v.; 5. *Mary*, b., Nov. 9, 1782. There were other ch., but their names are not recorded in the town-clerk's book. One of them, named Samuel, was adopted by a benevolent gentleman from the State of New York, and educated by him. The name of the benefactor was Shepherd; and for him the name Shepherd was chosen by the family. Samuel Shepherd proved worthy of the care bestowed upon him. He early manifested superior capacity; and long before arriving at middle age became distinguished as a lawyer and a judge in New York State. A daughter, named Nancy, m., February, 1822, William Smith of Peterborough, N. H.; she was his third wife, and the mother of his twelfth and thirteenth children. The widow Shepherd d. at her daughter's house in Peterborough, ae. about 90.

SILSBEE

John Boardman Silsbee, merchant, b. at Salem, Mass., Apr. 10, 1813, d. there, Apr. 1, 1867, son of Zachariah Fowle and Sarah (Boardman) Silsbee. He m. at Salem, May 12, 1849, Martha Mansfield Shepard, b. at Salem, May 3, 1828; d. in Boston, Feb. 28, 1911; dau. of Michael and Harriet Fairfax (Clarke) Shepard. Ch., b. at Salem:

I. Emily Fairfax, b., 1850; d. in Boston, Apr. 5, 1895; m. A. A. Lawrence.
II. Arthur Boardman, b., 1854.
III. Martha, b., 1859; for many years a member of the summer colony in D., and now, 1918, a legal resident.
IV. Thomas, b., 1863.

SMITH

I. Family of Abner Smith

1. Abner Smith, from Needham, Mass., the son of Aaron and Beulah (Woodward) Smith, was b. at Needham, Mar. 30, 1762, and d. in D., Apr. 7, 1833. He m. 1st, Jan. 23, 1791, Hannah Prentice of Needham, b., June 5, 1764; d., Aug. 14,

1813; m., 2d, ———. Oct. 11, 1784, he purchased of Joseph Greenwood lot 22, range 9, which had been partially cleared by a Mr. Broad; but it was not until 1791, when his house, later occupied by Ira, his son, was completed, that he settled in D. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Aaron, b., Nov. 5, 1791, **2**.
II. Prentice, b., May 30, 1793; d., Feb. 17, 1819.
III. Beulah, b., Jan. 24, 1795; m., Apr. 22, 1813, John Wight (II, 3), q. v.
IV. Elisha, b., Nov. 5, 1796; m. Thanksgiving Day, 1821, Sally Thomson. Ch.: 1. *Harriet*, b., August, 1822; 2. *Mary*, b., 1824; re. to Troy, N. H., 1825; res. at Sterling, Mass. (1852).
V. Ira, b., Apr. 20, 1799, **3**.
VI. Abigail, b., May 9, 1801; m., April, 1822, Martin Thomson.
VII. Hannah, b., July 7, 1804; d., Mar. 1, 1854; m., March, 1823, Jeremiah Herrick of Marlborough, N. H.
VIII. Luther, b., Feb. 25, 1808, **4**.

2. Aaron Smith, son of Abner, **1**, was b., Nov. 5, 1791. He m., June 5, 1821, Ruth Atwood of Nelson, N. H.; b., November, 1787; d., Mar. 24, 1853. Ch.:

I. Aaron, b. in D. (now H.), Apr. 17, 1822; d. in H., Oct. 26, 1900; m. at Fitchburg, Mass., June 18, 1874, Mrs. Susan Atwood Bromley, b. at Nelson, Mar. 9, 1828; d. in H., Jan. 16, 1887; dau. of Rufus and Hannah (Griffin) Atwood. He was a farmer, and res. in H., where he was a selectman, and representative to the General Court for six years. No ch.
II. George, b., Jan. 23, 1824; d., Nov. 4, 1847.
III. A child, b., Mar. 1, 1826; d., Mar. 6, 1826.
IV. Calvin, b., Mar. 2, 1827, **5**.
V. Jonathan, b., May 20, 1829; d., Apr. 17, 1832.
VI. Abner, b., Aug. 2, 1835; d., Oct. 8, 1838.

3. Ira Smith, son of Abner, **1**, was b. Apr. 20, 1799, and d. at Pottersville, Jan. 11, 1875. He m., June 3, 1823, Mary Mason, b. in D., Dec. 13, 1802; d., Apr. 15, 1879; dau. of Samuel, Sr., and Mary (Willard) Mason. Ch.:

I. Ira Prentice, b., Feb. 24, 1824; d., Apr. 10, 1877; m., May 5, 1846, Fanny Buss of Marlborough, N. H., b., Jan. 11, 1822; d., Jan. 9, 1897, as the wife of Caleb Goodnow. Ch.: 1. *Grace Annis* (adopted), the dau. of Thomas and Annis (Willard) Hardy (2, VII), q. v.
II. Samuel, b., Jan. 11, 1826; d., June 23, 1826.
III. Mary Anna, b. in D., May 21, 1827; m. George Washington Bemis (4), q. v.
IV. Franklin M., b., Aug. 24, 1830; d., Apr. 7, 1874; m., Nov. 29, 1855, Chloe M. Titus of Keene, N. H., who d., Mar. 30, 1883, ae. 51; re. to Marlborough, N. H., 1865. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Edith*, b. in D., Oct. 26, 1856; 2. *Ira Frank*, b. in D., June 6, 1859; d., Nov. 15,

1864; 3. *Mary Isabelle*, b. at Marlborough, July 2, 1867; 4. *Fannie Florence*, b. in D., Aug. 27, 1869; d., May 22, 1874.

V. Charles Johnson, b., Oct. 20, 1834, **6**.

VI. Lyman Albert, b., Aug. 24, 1840; d., Aug. 6, 1842.

4. Luther Smith, son of Abner, **1**, was b. in D., Feb. 25, 1808, and d. at Marlborough, N. H., Sept. 22, 1878. He m. 1st, in D., May 4, 1837, Mary Louisa Snow, b. in D., Nov. 17, 1814; d. at Marlborough, July 16, 1849; dau. of Josephus and Eleanor (Gilchrist) Snow; m. 2d, at Nelson, N. H., June 6, 1850, Mary Griffin, b. at Nelson, Feb. 17, 1817; d. at Marlborough, Nov. 8, 1895; dau. of Nathan and Sally (Wright) Griffin. He was a potter and farmer, and res. in D., at Wellesley, Mass., and at Marlborough. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. Eleanor M., b., Apr. 8, 1838; d. in D., Apr. 23, 1838.

II. Eleanor M., b., Oct. 9, 1839; d. at Marlborough, Mar. 18, 1849.

III. Alfred Munroe, b., Jan. 2, 1842; d. at Marlborough, Sept. 5, 1861.

IV. Abbie Ann, b., May 6, 1845; m. at Keene, N. H., Apr. 9, 1867, John Henry Mason (19), q. v.

Ch. by second wife, b. at Marlborough:

V. Evander Ervin, b., Aug. 20, 1855; m. Addie Cornelia Styles; res. at Marlborough.

VI. Merton Harvey, b., May 25, 1857; d. at Marlborough, July 14, 1857.

5. Calvin Smith, box maker, son of Aaron, **2**, was b. in D. (now H.), Mar. 2, 1827. He m. in D., Nov. 9, 1848, Mary Parker, b. at Nelson, N. H.; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Tozier) Parker. Res. in D. (now H.) and Keene, N. H., and at Westborough, Mass. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Ruth Atwood, b., Sept. 23, 1849.

II. Marion Eva, b., May 19, 1852; d. at Keene, May 8, 1869.

III. Martha Anna, b., Sept. 23, 1854; d. at Worcester, Mass., Feb. 27, 1894; m. 1st, Sept. 14, 1873, Fred D. Harris, who d., Mar. 28, 1874; m. 2d, Nov. 16, 1891, A. S. B. Lothrop. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Fred A.*, b., Oct. 8, 1873; m., Sept. 1, 1895, Agnes Pearson of Tennesport, Me.; no ch.

IV. Beulah Woodward, b., Nov. 23, 1856; d. at Westborough, July 16, 1900; m., Aug. 9, 1882, Willard B. Blackwood. Ch.: 1. *Edna Bernice*, b., Jan. 23, 1885; 2. *Arthur B.*, b., Jan. 7, 1887.

V. Mary Victoria, b., May 18, 1859; d. at Keene, Oct. 29, 1873.

6. Charles Johnson Smith, son of Ira, **3**, was b. in D., Oct. 20, 1834, and d. at Westborough, Mass., July 15, 1910. He m., Dec. 27, 1855, Sarepta Sophronia Culver, b. at Roxbury, Vt., Feb. 23, 1836; d. in H. (Chesham), July 5, 1905; dau. of Rev. Lyman and Fanny (Hovey) Culver. He was a

farmer and mill-owner, and res. in D., in H., and at Westborough. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Herman Prentice, b., Mar. 5, 1857; m. 1st Mary L. Newhall; m. 2d Minnie A. Miller; res. at Malden, Mass. One son by first wife, and one son and one daughter by second wife.

II. Flora Augusta, b., Feb. 12, 1859; m. at Keene, N. H., Feb. 15, 1882, George Willard Graves, b. at Hopkinton, Mass., Oct. 5, 1846; son of James Monroe and Elizabeth (Moulton) Graves; res. at Westborough. Ch.: 1. *Charles Monroe*, b. at Westborough, Aug. 17, 1886; d. there, Nov. 23, 1886.

III. Charles Morton, M.D. (Harvard, 1894), b., Oct. 20, 1867; m. at Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 27, 1896, Mary Louise Moulton, b. there; dau. of Henry William and Susan Floyd (Whittemore) Moulton; res. in Boston. Ch., b. in Boston: 1. *Moulton*, b. and d., Sept. 4, 1901; 2. *Morton*, b., Oct. 3, 1905; 3. *Mary Belle*.

II. Family of Ruggles Smith

Ruggles Smith, son of Aaron and Beulah (Woodward) Smith, and brother of Abner of the preceding sketch, was b. at Needham, Mass., Sept. 10, 1766, and d. in D., Mar. 11, 1833. He m., February, 1797, Lucy Kingsbury,* b. at Needham, Mar. 17, 1777; d. in D., Feb. 14, 1852; dau. of Jonathan and Sarah (Pratt) Kingsbury. He settled in D., March, 1797, on lot 21, range 6. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Jonathan Kingsbury, b., Nov. 9, 1797; d. in D., May 27, 1879; m. 1st, Apr. 24, 1823, Sarah Adams, b. in D., Feb. 10, 1800; d. there, Nov. 29, 1843; dau. of James and Abigail (Hayward) Adams; m. 2d, Dec. 26, 1844, Mary Livingston Strong, b., Oct. 23, 1810; d. in D., Sept. 22, 1880; dau. of Richard and Sally (Rollins) Strong. Two ch., adopted July 24, 1848: 1. *Charles Henry Mussey*, b., Mar. 13, 1841; 2. *Mary Jane Mussey*, b., Nov. 5, 1845.

II. Ruggles, b., Oct. 19, 1799; d., Sept. 11, 1818.

III. Sarah Pratt, b., Aug. 10, 1802; m., Nov. 20, 1823, as his first wife, Phinehas Gleason (1, V), q. v.

IV. Curtis, b., Dec. 10, 1807; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Nov. 8, 1861; m., Sept. 8, 1835, Caroline Snow, b. in D., Nov. 18, 1816; d., Feb. 23, 1863; dau. of Josephus and Eleanor (Gilchrist) Snow. Ch.: 1. *Luther Curtis*, b., May 26, 1836; d., Sept. 11, 1849; 2. *Ruggles*, b., Nov. 14, 1840; m., Apr. 10, 1861, Caroline Hardy of Greenfield, seven ch.; 3. *Sarah Caroline*, b., Aug. 12, 1844; m., Feb. 28, 1866, Albert S. Corey; res. in Md.

* Caleb Kingsbury (son of Josiah), born Apr. 26, 1719, married Esther Townsend, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Townsend, first minister of Needham. His oldest son, Jonathan, born Aug. 4, 1751, married Sarah Pratt, and their oldest daughter, Lucy, married Ruggles Smith. Josiah, Caleb, and Jonathan, above named, — father, son, and grandson, — lived and died in Needham on the farm which later became the Almshouse. Jonathan Kingsbury served as an officer in the latter part of the Revolutionary War. He was an accurate surveyor of land, and held many offices of trust.

V. Lucy, b., Nov. 5, 1816; m., Nov. 19, 1835, Ebenezer Greenwood (2, VIII), q. v.

Aaron Smith, the father of Abner and Ruggles given above, was b. and always lived in Needham, Mass. During the Revolutionary War he commanded the military company of that town, which organized as "minute men." When the British left for Lexington and Concord, a messenger having been dispatched to rally the militia, Captain Smith, with his oldest son Aaron, Jr., and another man, fired three guns from the top of a neighboring hill, the signal agreed upon. Before daylight the company had collected and was marching to Lexington, fourteen miles away; before nightfall five of the band were killed, and two wounded.

III. Family of Samuel Smith

Samuel Smith, b., Oct. 2, 1782, d. in D., Mar. 15, 1866. He m. 1st, 1801, Esther Hill, b., July 7, 1785; d. in D., Oct. 3, 1829; dau. of Ebenezer and Esther (Pratt) Hill; m. 2d Mrs. Caroline Hill, d., Sept. 17, 1885, ae. 85. In 1797 he came to D. from Hollis, N. H., and settled on lot 2, range 8; later he re. to Hollis, then to Townsend, N. H., and again returned to D. where he res. on lot 3, range 5. He was a cooper by trade. Ch.:

I. Esther, b., June 10, 1802; m. Stephen Furbush of Peterborough, N. H.
II. Eli, b., Feb. 21, 1804; m., Jan. 20, 1828, Polly Fisk, dau. of Levi Fisk of Jaffrey, N. H.
III. Catharine, b. at Hollis, Feb. 13, 1807; m., Apr. 12, 1829, Hiram Barden.
IV. Noah, b. at Townsend, Apr. 6, 1809; m., May 24, 1835, Deidamia Barden.
V. Asenath, b. at Townsend, Feb. 21, 1811.
VI. John, b. in D., June 15, 1813; m. Sarah Upton of Peterborough, N. H.
VII. Sally Eliza, b., Apr. 15, 1815; d., Aug. 15, 1815.
VIII. Eliza, b., May 31, 1816.
IX. Elmira, b., Aug. 7, 1818.
X. Mary, b., Nov. 6, 1820; d., Dec. 1, 1823.
XI. Mary, b., July 30, 1825; m. Hosea Pierce of Peterborough, N. H.
XII. Sarah Ann, b., Dec. 20, 1827.

Henry Hilliard Smith

Henry Hilliard Smith, M.D. (Dartmouth, 1859), son of Henry Sumner and Mary (Hilliard) Smith, was b. at Liverpool, Medina Co., Ohio, June 16, 1837, and d. in D., Oct. 3, 1911. He m. at West Claremont, N. H., May 25, 1880, Arabella Sophia Fisk, b. in D., May 29, 1844; dau. of Thomas and Sophia (Appelton) Fisk. During the Civil War he was

Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. N. He res. at Claremont, at Tunbridge, Vt., and in D.

Joseph Lindon Smith

Joseph Lindon Smith, artist, play producer, and lecturer, was b. at Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 11, 1863, the son of Henry Francis and Emma (Greenleaf) Smith. He m., Sept. 18, 1899, Corinna Haven Putnam of Rye, N. Y., b., Sept. 27, 1876; dau. of George Haven and Rebecca (Shepard) Putnam.

Mr. Smith was educated at private schools in Rhode Island, the school of drawing and painting of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and at the Académie Julien, Paris. He is known for his extensive work in mural decoration, and, also, for his active participation in excavations in Egypt. He spent three years as instructor at the school of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and from 1903 to 1906 at Harvard College. He res. in Boston, with a summer home in D. Ch.: 1. *Rebecca Shepard*, b. in Boston, 1902; 2. *Frances Greenleaf*, b. in London, Eng., 1904; 3. *Lois Lindon*, b. in Boston, 1911.

SNOW

I. Family of John Snow

1. John Snow, Esq., b. at Leominster, Mass., Mar. 18, 1760, d. in D., Jan. 28, 1841. He m. 1st Hannah Parker, b. at Newton, Mass., Dec. 30, 1758; d. in D., May 27, 1823, in her 64th year; dau. of John and Abigail Pierce Parker; m. 2d, Dec. 27, 1826, Caroline Perry, b. in D., Apr. 1, 1801; d. there, June 4, 1882; dau. of John and Esther (Emery) Perry. He was a Revolutionary soldier. He re. to D. in 1800, and settled on lot 10, range 5, formerly owned by Rev. E. Sprague. Ch. by first wife:

I. Timothy, b., July 27, 1780; d. at Litchfield, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1836.
II. John, b., Mar. 7, 1782, **2.**
III. Augustus Smith, b., Aug. 28, 1784; d. at Litchfield, N. Y.
IV. Hannah Parker, b., Sept. 1, 1786; d. in Boston, Dec. 23, 1853; m. Jacob P. Willard of Ashby, N. H.
V. Josephus, b., Nov. 25, 1788, **3.**
VI. Horatio Gates, b., Mar. 18, 1791; d. in Boston, June 8, 1836; m. ———.
VII. Hollowell, b., May 25, 1793; d., Sept. 14, 1796.
VIII. Henry, b., June 15, 1795; d., May 23, 1834; m. ———; res. at Shrewsbury, Mass.
IX. Louisa, b., July 27, 1797; d., Nov. 2, 1818.
X. Mary Anne, b., Sept. 9, 1799; d., Oct. 27, 1820.
XI. Emily b., Sept. 26, 1802; d., Dec. 7, 1818.

Ch. by second wife, b. in D.:

XII. Harriet Louisa, b., Aug. 8, 1830; m. Thomas Barge Wait (4), q. v.
XIII. Elbridge, b., Mar. 17, 1835, **4**.

2. John Snow, son of John, Esq., **1**, came from Sterling, Mass., 1800. He was b., Mar. 7, 1782, and d. in D., May 14, 1870. He m. 1st, Apr. 4, 1804, Marcia (Marcy) Twitchell, b., Feb. 9, 1779; d., Dec. 11, 1843; dau. of Joseph and Mercy (Holbrook) Twitchell; m. 2d, May 5, 1846, Mrs. Eveline Preston; dau. of Moses and Lucy Campbell Marshall, and widow of Merrick Preston. Ch. by first wife:

I. Augustine P., b., Apr. 16, 1809; d., Mar. 16, 1864; m., Oct. 17, 1837, Mary Heard, b., Apr. 25, 1820; d., Aug. 21, 1887, as the wife of Sargent Bohonan; dau. of Henry and Mehetabel (Colburn) Heard. Ch.: 1. *Melissa C.*, d., Oct. 26, 1860, ae. 21.
II. Charles, b., Apr. 13, 1811; d., Aug. 25, 1847; m., 1836, Mary W. Wight, b., Apr. 8, 1818; dau. of John and Beulah (Smith) Wight. Ch.: 1. *A daughter;* 2. *Marcus;* 3. *Marian;* 4. *Henry.*
III. Leonard, b. in D., June 24, 1815; m. 1st, May 28, 1844, Martha Piper, b., Oct. 1, 1817; d., Nov. 30, 1848; dau. of Cyrus and Catharine (Greenwood) Piper; m. 2d, Dec. 17, 1850, Mary E. Shedd of Pepperell, Mass., b., Oct. 10, 1818; res. at Marlborough, N. H., now Boston. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Martha P.*, b. at Marlborough, Oct. 23, 1848; m., April, 1874, William J. Stewart of Cambridge, Mass.; res. at Winchester, Mass.; ch. by second wife; 2. *G. Lyman*, b. at Brighton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1856.

3. Josephus Snow, son of John, Esq., **1**, was b., Nov. 25, 1788, and d., May 14, 1860. He m., Dec. 23, 1813, Eleanor Gilchrist of Carlisle, Mass., who d., Aug. 28, 1873, ae. 78 years, 10 months, 28 days. Ch.:

I. Mary Louisa, b., Nov. 17, 1814; m., May 4, 1837, as his first wife, Luther Smith (4), q. v.
II. Caroline, b., Nov. 18, 1816; m., Sept. 8, 1835, Curtis Smith (IV), q. v.
III. William, b., Feb. 22, 1818; d., Mar. 6, 1818 (see p. 420).
IV. Henry Lewis, b., Mar. 10, 1819; d., Mar. 10, 1821 (see p. 420).
V. Andrew Jackson, b. in D., Mar. 29, 1822; d. at Westborough, Mass., Oct. 2, 1901; m. at Keene, N. H., Apr. 8, 1847, Lucy Jane Burpee, b. in D., Apr. 8, 1824; dau. of Ebenezer and Dorcas Gates (Bowman) Burpee. He was a straw manufacturer, and res. in D., and at South Framingham, Medway, and Westborough, Mass. Ch., the first two b. at South Framingham, the rest at Medway: 1. *Ada Jane*, b., May 3, 1849; m. George Josiah Jackson; 2. *Andrew Clarence*, b., Sept. 22, 1851; m. Edwina Stewart; 3. *Fannie Maria*, b., May 3, 1854; m. Henry Braman Tenny; 4. *Eleanor Dorcas*, b., Oct. 27, 1859; d. at Southborough, Mass., Jan. 15, 1884; m. George Henry Burgoyne. 5. *Mary Parker*, b., Oct. 26, 1862; m. Louis Kossuth Travis.

VI. Henry Parker, b., Nov. 29, 1824; d. at Peterborough, N. H., 1854; m. Gracia Ann Stanley, dau. of Charles and Lucy (Winch) Stanley.
VII. Emily Eliza, b. Dec. 10, 1827; m. I. H. Keysar; res. at Sutton, N. H.
VIII. Lucy Maria, b., June 28, 1834.

4. Elbridge Snow, son of John, **1**, b. in D., Mar. 17, 1835; m. at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 12, 1859, Lydia Ann Jones, b. at South Reading, Vt., Sept. 17, 1827; dau. of Ephraim and Lydia Proctor (Robinson) Jones. He is a machinist, and res. at Fitchburg. Ch., b. at Fitchburg:

I. Carrie Louise, b., June 11, 1860; d. at Fitchburg, July 16, 1863.
II. Cora Blanch, b., Oct. 27, 1865; d. at Fitchburg, Sept. 26, 1888; m. Tristram Walker Sheldon. Ch.: 1. *Elbridge Thomas*, b. at Fitchburg, Nov. 27, 1887.
III. Alice Emelie, b., Apr. 12, 1867; d. at Fitchburg, Nov. 4, 1902; m. David William Colburn. Ch., b. at Fitchburg: 1. *David Morse*, b., May 30, 1894; 2. *William Snow*, b., July 3, 1898.

II. Family of Ezra Snow

Ezra Snow, son of Samuel and Dorothea Richardson Snow of Jaffrey, N. H., was b. at Jaffrey, Aug. 19, 1785, and d. at Brattleborough, Vt., Feb. 4, 1849. He m., Dec. 15, 1807, Mary Rider, b., Aug. 13, 1788; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 4, 1872; dau. of Moses and Mary (Twitchell) Rider. Ch.:

I. Mary, b., Mar. 3, 1809; d., July 4, 1844.
II. Dorothy R., b., May 2, 1811; d., Mar. 15, 1873; m., 1853, Augustus Berry of Pelham, Mass.
III. Edward, b., May 29, 1813; d., Feb. 14, 1861.
IV. Ezra G., b., Dec. 9, 1815; d. in Mississippi, Oct. 3, 1839, while studying medicine with his uncle, Dr. Mark Snow.
V. Eliza, b., Aug. 25, 1818; res. in Boston, Mass.
VI. Julia, b., Oct. 5, 1820; d. at Peterborough, Feb. 20, 1877.
VII. Harriet S., b., Mar. 22, 1823; m., 1st, Aaron B. Grant, who d. at Concord, N. H., Sept. 29, 1850, ae. 33; m., 2d, John Wilder of Peterborough.
VIII. Emma A., b., July 4, 1825.
IX. Francis M., b., Mar. 2, 1829; d. at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1861; m., 1856, Julia F. Miller of Buffalo; dau. of James Miller. Ch.: 1. *Albert F.*, b., Mar. 2, 1858, res. in Colorado; 2. *James Miller*, b., Jan. 23, 1860.

SOUTHWICK

1. Jedediah Kilburn Southwick, from Massachusetts, the son of William Southwick, d. in D., Apr. 8, 1843, ae. 59. He m., Jan. 11, 1809, Dorcas Twitchell, b. in D., June 1, 1787; d. at Sullivan, N. H., Jan. 31, 1854; dau. of Gershom and Prudence (Adams) Twitchell. Previous to 1820 he built a brick house on

lot 21, range 8; he was engaged in manufacturing brown earthenware. Ch., b. in D. (Pottersville):

I. Augustus, d., Apr. 1, 1815, ae. 5.
II. Sarah, m. ——— Nims; res. at Sullivan, N. H.
III. Augustus, b., July 12, 1816, **2**.
IV. Martha, d., Oct. 2, 1896, ae. 73 yrs. 2 mos. 26 ds.

2. Augustus Southwick, son of Jedediah Kilburn, **1**, was b. in D. (Pottersville), July 12, 1816, and d. at Keene, N. H., Dec. 8, 1899. He m. at Marlborough, N. H., Aug. 22, 1844, Mary Holman McCollester, b. there, Nov. 13, 1820; d. there, Jan. 27, 1886; dau. of Silas and Achsah (Holman) McCollester. He was a farmer and potter, and res. at Pottersville, Marlborough, and Keene. Ch., b. at Pottersville:

I. Frederick Augustus, merchant, b., June 20, 1845; m. 1st, at Marlborough, Mar. 28, 1871, Abbie Sarah Hardy, b. in D., Oct. 30, 1848; d. at Carthage, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1874; dau. of Cyrus Edmund and Sarah Hardy; m. 2d, at Carthage, Sept. 1, 1875, Eva Susan Potter, b. at Copenhagen, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1851; dau. of Henry G. and Susan C. Potter; no ch.
II. Jedediah Kilburn, farmer, b., Nov. 8, 1847; d. at Marlborough, Sept. 5, 1909; m. in D., May 16, 1882, Emma Josephine Moore, b. at Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 10, 1855; dau. of Abraham and Julia Maria Moore; res. at Marlborough, where he was a selectman and a member of the school committee. Ch.: 1. *Viola Emma* (adopted), b. at Upton, Mass., Sept. 11, 1877; 2. *Mary Josephine*, b. at Marlborough, Mar. 19, 1884; 3. *Arthur Lincoln*, b. at Marlborough, May 28, 1888.
III. Silas Collester, clerk, b., Aug. 19, 1849; d. at Carthage, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1878; m. there, Aug. 9, 1877, Louisa E. Wilmot, b., August, 1855; dau. of Reuben and Jeanette (Herrick) Wilmot. Ch.: 1. *Maude Jeanette*, b. at Carthage, July 1, 1878.
IV. Sarah Orrilla, b., Feb. 27, 1853; m. Orison Hull Moore (II, 2), q. v.

SPAULDING

I. Family of William Spaulding

1. William Spaulding, farmer, b. at Milford, N. H., Dec. 10, 1821, d. at Groton, Mass., Feb. 6, 1906, the son of Abel and Anna (Shattuck) Spaulding. He m. at Worcester, Mass., February, 1855, Abby Roxanna Stearns, b. at Amherst, N. H., Jan. 2, 1833; d. at Newton, Mass., Mar. 4, 1909; dau. of Oliver and Abby (Farnsworth) Stearns. They res. at Milford until 1856, when they re. to D., where they remained until 1883, when they settled in Groton. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Otis William, b., 1862; d., Aug. 6, 1862, ae. 4 mos.
II. Fred Samson, b., Dec. 25, 1863, **2**.
III. Frank Ellsworth, b., Nov. 30, 1866, **3**.

2. Fred Samson Spaulding, son of William, **1**, was b. in D., Dec. 25, 1863, and d. at Watertown, Mass., Oct. 3, 1912. He m. at South Framingham, Mass., Apr. 16, 1884, Elenah Cleone Hall, b. at Northfield, N. H., Feb. 17, 1866; dau. of Sylvester Ferrin and Harriet Mehitable (Groves) Hall. He was a carpenter and builder, and res. at Framingham and Watertown. Ch., b. at Framingham:

I. Ashley Williams, b., July 13, 1885; m. Mary Elizabeth Leger; res. at Watertown.
II. Marion, b., Apr. 2, 1887; m. Alfred Lockhart Bodge; res. at West Somerville, Mass.
III. Ralph Hartley, b., June 30, 1888; m. Florence Agnes Bouret; res. at Watertown.
IV. Lyndon Ellsworth, b., Feb. 3, 1890; m. Josephine Elmena Leger; res. at Waltham, Mass.

3. Frank Ellsworth Spaulding, educator and author, son of William, **1**, was b. in D., Nov. 30, 1866. He m. at Northampton, Mass., Oct. 17, 1895, Mary Elizabeth Trow, b. at Haydenville, Mass., Jan. 28, 1867; dau. of William Marshall and Thankful Graves (Smith) Trow.

Mr. Spaulding was educated at Amherst College (A.B., 1889); University of Leipsic (*magna cum laude*, 1894); University of Berlin, Sorbonne, and College of France, Paris; and Clark University, Worcester, Mass. (A.M., Ph.D.). He was superintendent of schools at Ware, Mass., 1895–1897; at Passaic, N. J., 1897–1904; at Newton, Mass., 1904–1914; at Minneapolis, Minn., 1914–1917; and at Cleveland, Ohio, since 1917. Scores of school text books have been written by him in cluding readers, spellers and language books, of which several million copies have been sold throughout the country. Ch.:

I. Francis Trow, b. at Ware, Nov. 23, 1896.
II. William Ellsworth, b. at Passaic, Feb. 5, 1898.
III. Mary, b. at Passaic, Apr. 16, 1899.
IV. Catherine, b. at Buckland, Mass., Aug. 21, 1904.

II. Family of Francis Ashley Spaulding

Francis Ashley Spaulding was b. at Hancock, N. H., July 5, 1833, the son of Daniel and Amity (Cudworth) Spaulding. He m. at Mason, N. H., Dec. 5, 1865, Orinda York, b. at Guildhall, Vt.; d., Aug. 26, 1915; dau. of Ebenezer Dow and Tamson (Corser) York of Peterborough, N. H. He is a mason, and res. in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Ellen Evadel, b., June 1, 1873; m. Anderson M. Worcester; res. at West Swanzey, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Clarence Fay*, b. at Peterborough,

July 22, 1889; 2. *Harry Anderson*, b. at West Swanzey, Mar. 10, 1898; m. Esther Naomi Smith.

II. Alonzo Francis Wood, b., Jan. 28, 1882; res. at Providence, R. I.

STANFORD

1. Caleb Stanford came with his family from Sherborn, Mass., and settled, 1775, on lot 14, range 10. Son of David and Lydia (Morse) Stanford, he was b. at Sherborn, Aug. 31, 1716. He m., Apr. 2, 1740, Ruth Cozens of Holliston, Mass., b., Jan. 12, 1723/4; dau. of Abraham and Abigail Wilkinson Cozens. Ch.:

I. Lydia, b. at Holliston, Apr. 19, 1741; d., May 22, 1766; m. at Natick, Mass., Dec. 30, 1762, John Bacon of Natick; d. there, Apr. 28, 1764. One ch.

II. Josiah, b. at Natick, Mass., Oct. 27, 1742, **2**.

III. Joseph, b. at Sherborn, Mar. 9, 1744/5; m. Sarah ———; four ch.

IV. Abner, b. at Sherborn, May 12, 1747; d. at Chesterfield, Vt., April, 1820; m. 1st, at Mendon, Mass., Nov. 24, 1768, Jemima Green, b. at Upton, Mass., Jan. 30, 1748/9; d., June 15, 1818; dau. of William and Hannah Green; m. 2d, at Dummerston, Vt., Nov. 24, 1800, Sarah McIntyre, who d., January, 1855, as the wife of Israel Gould of West Fairlee, Vt. Abner Stanford was a Revolutionary soldier, and res. at Peterborough, N. H., Upton, Mass., and Chesterfield, Vt. Six ch. by first wife, and six by second wife.

V. Phinehas, b. at Sherborn, Feb. 1, 1748/9, **3**.

VI. Betty, b. at Sherborn, May 22, 1751; d. there, Mar. 2, 1756.

VII. Caleb (twin), b. at Sherborn, Mar. 27, 1753; d. there, Dec. 12, 1754.

VIII. Joshua (twin), b. at Sherborn, Mar. 27, 1753; d. there, Dec. 23, 1754.

IX. Caleb, b. at Sherborn, Dec. 27, 1754; d. there, Jan. 26, 1755.

X. Caleb, b. at Sherborn, Feb. 27, 1756; d. in D., unm., Mar. 10, 1828.

XI. Joshua, b. at Sherborn, May 4, 1758; d. in D., Mar. 20, 1855 (see incorrect statements on pages 175, 603 and 604).

XII. Betty, b. at Sherborn, June 1, 1760; m., as his first wife, Asa Pratt q. v.

XIII. David, b. at Sherborn, May 8, 1762; m., Jan. 16, 1786, Levina White. He was the first settler in D. on lot 22, range 7, which he sold to Zebulon Norris before 1793. Ch.: 1. *Levina*, b., Jan. 17, 1787; 2. *Charlotte*, b., Feb. 13, 1789; 3. *Lucretia*, b., Mar. 6, 1791.

2. Josiah Stanford, son of Caleb, **1**, was b. at Natick, Mass., Oct. 27, 1742, and d. at Concord, Vt. He m. at Natick, Dec. 10, 1769, Esther Boyce, b., 1745; d. at Concord, Vt.; dau. of Samuel and Esther Hastings Boyce. He came from Sherborn, Mass., and settled in D. on lot 15, range 10, near the other Stanfords. In 1800 he re. to Littleton, N. H. Ch., all but the first one b. in D.:

I. Fanny, b. at Sherborn, October, 1771; m., Oct. 2, 1792, Luther Adams, q. v.

II. Samuel Boyce, b., Feb. 4, 1773; d. at Burke, Vt., Nov. 2, 1838; m. at Chesterfield, N. H., June 4, 1800, Polly Cobleigh, b., Mar. 11, 1778 or 1779; d. at Burke, Mar. 28, 1854; dau. of John and Deborah Harris Cobleigh. Seven ch.

III. Mary, b., Aug. 19, 1775; d., June 29, 1840; m., Aug. 11, 1795, John Cobleigh, b. at Chesterfield, N. H., Apr. 10, 1777; son of John and Deborah Harris Cobleigh. Twelve ch.

IV. John, b., May 11, 1779; d. at Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1849; m., Apr. 11, 1811, Almira Eastman, b. at Littleton, N. H., July 15, 1791; d. at Irasburg, Vt., July 15, 1879; dau. of Jonathan Eastman. Eleven ch.

V. Persis, b., Jan. 16, 1783; d. at Lyman, N. H., Mar. 3, 1865; m. (intention recorded Oct. 5, 1807), David Hoskins, b., Aug. 30, 1778; d. at Lyman, July 26, 1859; son of Elkanah and Mindwell Barney Hoskins of Taunton and Petersham, Mass. Eight ch.

VI. Betsey, b., Mar. 19, 1785; d., unm., at Concord, Vt., Oct. 17, 1862.

VII. Alona, b., Oct. 5, 1789; d. at Concord, Vt., June 14, 1860; m., June 12, 1809, Joseph Buckminster of Concord, b. at Roxbury, N. H., Sept. 11, 1780; d., Sept. 27, 1831; son of Solomon and Betsey Davis Buckminster. Seven ch.

3. Phinehas Stanford, son of Caleb, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Feb. 1, 1748/9. He m. there, Aug. 26, 1773, his cousin, Comfort Morse of Natick, Mass., b. at Uxbridge, Mass., Nov. 7, 1752; dau. of Abijah and Lydia (Fairbanks) Morse. Res. in D. Ch.:

I. Abigail, bapt. at Natick, Nov. 7, 1773, "aged about 5 years."

II. Lydia, b., Feb. 18, 1774.

III. Amos, b., June 25, 1776; m. at Marlborough, N. H., Mar. 24, 1807, Betsey Ball; dau. of Daniel and Lydia Smith Ball of Marlborough or Troy, N. H.; res. several years in D., on the farm of Aaron Appleton, lot 11, range 8.

IV. Molly, b., September, 1778.

V. Dorcas, m. Taylor Gregory; re. to Pa.

VI. Daniel, b., June 10, 1782; d. in Pa., m. Ruth Ross.

STANLEY

1. Joshua Stanley was b. at Wilmington, Mass., Feb. 22, 1766, and d. in D., Feb. 10, 1843. He m. 1st, July 31, 1783, Margaret Johnson, who d. in D., Aug. 3, 1819, aged 55; dau. of Simeon Johnson; m. 2d, Ruth Sanderson of Lunenburg, Mass.

When but seventeen years old, Joshua Stanley began to labor in D. on lot 4, range 3, which was eventually given to him by an uncle named Stewart with whom he worked. The first night after their arrival in D., Stewart and his nephew slept on a bed of boughs under the shelter of a log poised above the ground by its branches. Their first dwelling was a cave

dug out on the side of the hill and covered with bark. Although there was hardly room for a bed and table, they lived there several years. When Mr. Stanley married he built a log house for his bride, and later a clapboard house. At the time of his death his eight children were all living; forty-five of his fifty-two grandchildren were living, and twenty great-grandchildren —eighty descendants. To this number the addition of twenty-three husbands and wives gives one hundred and three persons, of whom ninety-five were living February, 1843. Ch. by first wife:

I. William, b., Sept. 4, 1784; m. Mary (Polly) Yeardly, b., 1786; dau. of William and Sarah (Twitchell) Yeardly; re. to McDonough, N. Y., with a family of seven ch. One ch., a daughter, d. in D., July 15, 1821, ae. 2½ years.

II. Joshua, b., Sept. 4, 1786, **2**.

III. Betsey, b., Dec. 23, 1788; d., Aug. 10, 1849; m., December, 1809, Jacob Gragg Lakin of Hancock, N. H., b., Nov. 14, 1785; d., May, 1852; son of Capt. Lemuel and Hannah (Morrison) Lakin. Ch.: 1. *Ann*, b., Dec. 19, 1810; m., Nov. 14, 1833, Charles Hayward, b. in D., Feb. 22, 1806; son of Charles Prescott and Sarah (Mason) Hayward; six ch.

IV. Sarah B., b. in D., May 15, 1791; d., June 15, 1867; m., July 29, 1817, Capt. Moses Morrison Lakin of Hancock, N. H., b., Mar. 9, 1790; d., Oct. 8, 1843; son of Capt. Lemuel and Hannah (Morrison) Lakin. No ch.

V. Simeon, b., Sept. 26, 1793, **3**.

VI. Margaret, b., July 30, 1795; m., Mar. 27, 1818, John Gilchrest (2), q. v.

VII. Charlotte, b. in D., Mar. 10, 1800; m., Aug. 10, 1826, Asa Washburn, b. at Hancock, N. H., July 16, 1797; d., Sept. 10, 1874; son of Elijah Washburn. Eight ch.

VIII. Charles, b., July 16, 1802; d., Oct. 29, 1859; m. 1st Lucy Winch, d., May 6, 1842, ae. 46; m. 2d, Nov. 8, 1842, Betsey Royce, d., Sept. 15, 1894, ae. 80. Ch.: 1. *Gracia Ann*, m. Henry Parker Snow (3, VI), q. v.; 2. *Leonard Winch*, b., Nov. 22, 1827; m., Aug. 6, 1849, Julia Ann Wait, b., Apr. 22, 1827; dau. of Benjamin Franklin and Pauline (Knowlton) Wait.

2. Joshua Stanley, son of Joshua, **1**, was b., Sept. 4, 1786, and d., July 17, 1852. He m., Dec. 26, 1809, Margaret Lakin, b. at Hancock, N. H., Jan. 22, 1788; d., July, 1852; dau. of Capt. Lemuel and Hannah (Morrison) Lakin. Ch., order of births unknown:

I. Elvira, m., Nov. 17, 1836, Lemuel Cook of Fitzwilliam, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Lemuel.*

II. Laura, m. William Fairchild; res. in Boston. Several ch.

III. Lemuel L., d., July 3, 1822, ae. 12 yrs. 3 dys.

IV. Hannah L., m., Oct. 19, 1837, James Wilder of Peterborough, N. H.

Ch.: 1. *Charles M.*, d. abt. 1882; m. Anna Wells; res. at Chelsea, Mass. Several ch.

V. Harriet L., m., Dec. 2, 1841, Benjamin F. Morse (8, V), q. v.

VI. Ruth, m. Ivory Wells of Plymouth, Mass.; res. at Chelsea, Mass. Several ch.

VII. Sarah Ann, m., May 11, 1848, Jared H. Kibbe; res. at Chelsea, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Inez M.*, b. in Boston, Apr. 20, 1849; m. Benjamin H. Davis of Medford, Mass.; three ch.; 2. *Charles H.*, b. in Boston, June 27, 1852; d., May 24, 1894; m. Mary Edwards; 3. *A. Gertrude*, b. at Chelsea, Feb. 7, 1854; m. George M. Bemis of Worcester, Mass.; one dau.; 4. *Laura Adell*, b. at Chelsea, Sept. 17, 1856; m. James B. Hudson of Chelsea.

VIII. Wallace, d. at Chelsea, Mass.; m. ———. Three ch.

IX. Joshua, d., Mar. 10, 1816, ae. 1 mo.

3. Simeon Stanley, son of Joshua, **1**, was b., Sept. 26, 1793, and d., Mar. 20, 1857. He m., Nov. 9, 1817, Mary Morse, b. in D., Oct. 18, 1796; d. there, Oct. 25, 1865; dau. of Ezra and Agnes (Swan) Morse. He was a blacksmith, and res. on the old homestead. Ch.:

I. Nancy, b., May 13, 1818; re. to Salt Lake City, Utah.

II. Joshua, b., June 12, 1821; d., July 16, 1821.

III. Sarah L., b., July 5, 1822; d., Mar. 14, 1879; m., Apr. 4, 1843, as his first wife, Col. David A. Wood, b. at Hancock, N. H., June 11, 1819; son of Daniel and Anna (Wood) Wood. Ch.: 1. *A son* (twin), b. and d., Mar. 4, 1844; 2. *A son* (twin,) b. and d., Mar. 4, 1844; 3. *A daughter*, b. and d., May 4, 1845; 4. *Edwin M.*, b., Feb. 22, 1846; m., Sept. 20, 1868, Sylvia R. Sawtell, b., June 28, 1848; res. at Boston Highlands, Mass.; two ch.; 5. *Mary Anna*, b., Nov. 1, 1848; d., Feb. 3, 1850; 6. *George Henry*, b., Jan. 13, 1857; d., Feb. 14, 1857.

IV. George, b., July 7, 1824; d., Sept. 6, 1826.

V. Adolphus, b., Apr. 17, 1826.

VI. George, b., June 11, 1828; d., Apr., 20, 1840.

VII. Mary Ann, b., May 27, 1830.

VIII. Frederick.

IX. Daphne A., b., Oct. 2, 1838.

STEWART

Henry Stewart, with his wife Sarah, came from Amherst, N. H., 1779, and settled on lot 16, range 4. His wife d., Jan. 5, 1785, after which he re. to New York State. Ch.: 1. *Sarah*, b., Sept. 22, 1773; 2. *Lucy*, b., Sept. 3, 1776; 3. *Polly*, b., Nov. 1, 1778; 4. *Reney*, b., Apr. 1, 1781; 5. *Henry*, b., Jan. 4, 1785; d., Feb. 5, 1785.

John James Stewart, Jr., son of John James and Jane Elizabeth (Smith) Stewart, was b. at Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 4, 1875. He m. at Chesham, N. H., Apr. 9, 1898, Minnie

Idella Derby, b. at Nelson (now H.), Jan. 7, 1869; d., May 31, 1905; dau. of Milan Monroe and Mary (Fitch) Derby. He res. in D., and works in the mill. Ch.: 1. *John Walker*, b. at Chesham, June 2, 1901.

STONE

I. Family of Silas Stone

Silas Stone, son of Ebenezer[4] (Nathaniel,[3] Elder John,[2] Dea. Gregory[1]) and Prudence (Pratt) Stone, was b. at Framingham, Mass., Apr. 29, 1728, and d. in the army at Lansingburg, N. Y., 1777. He m. at Sherborn, Mass., Jan. 25, 1749, Elizabeth Russell, b. there, Oct. 7, 1730; d. at Shoreham, Vt., 1816; dau. of Jonathan and Mary (Coolidge) Russell. After residing at Sudbury and Natick, Mass., he moved his family, 1765, to D., where they settled on lot 5, range 5. Ch., the first two b. at Sudbury, the next six at Natick, and the last five in D.:

I. Silas, b., July 14, 1750; d. at Sherborn, Jan. 24, 1754.

II. Amos, b., Nov. 20, 1751; d. at Orwell, Vt., abt. 1820; m. Mehitable ———. Ch.: 1. *Ollima*, b. at Shoreham, July 25, 1789; m. at Whiting, Vt., Jan. 18, 1804, Samuel Jones of Shoreham. Had issue.

III. Elizabeth, b., Oct. 21, 1753; m. Simeon Johnson, q. v.

IV. Silas, b., Apr. 5, 1755; d. at Sherborn, July 12, 1820; m. 1st, at Sherborn, Jan. 9, 1781, Jennet Twitchell, b. there, Nov. 5, 1760; d. there, June 13, 1816; dau. of Dea. Jonathan and Deborah (Bullard) Twitchell; m. 2d, at Sherborn, May 12, 1817, Mrs. Caroline (Jones) Leland, b. at Dedham, Mass., Aug. 9, 1764, d. at Sherborn, Oct. 18, 1841; dau. of John and Tabitha (Battelle) Jones, and widow of John Leland of Sherborn. Ten ch.

V. Jeduthan, b., Feb. 26, 1757; d. at Natick, Dec. 6, 1759.

VI. Ebenezer, b., Jan. 26, 1759.

VII. John, b., June 30, 1761; d. at Attica, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Nov. 25, 1831; m. in D., May 23, 1786 (Dec. 20, town record), Hannah Stratton, b., at Sherborn, Apr. 19, 1767 (Apr. 23, 1766, town record); d. at Attica, Jan. 5, 1831; dau. of Elias and Milicent (Frost) Stratton. He was a Revolutionary soldier from D. Twelve ch.

VIII. Judith, b., Apr. 9, 1763; m., abt. 1782, Cyrus Balch, b. at Keene, N. H., July 14, 1765; d. at Enosburg, Vt., abt. 1805; son of Caleb and Elizabeth Balch. Eleven ch.

IX. Juliana (or Anna), b., July 25, 1765; m., July 7, 1783, Samuel Adams of Leicester, Vt., q. v.

X. Jeduthan, b., Apr. 17, 1767; living, 1779.

XI. Eli, b., Apr. 28, 1769; d. at Cornwall, Vt.; Apr. 12, 1821; m., 1793, Polly Janes, b. at Brimfield, Mass., Apr. 15, 1772; dau. of Elijah and Lucy (Crocker) Janes. Ten ch., b. at Cornwall.

XII. Mary, b., Dec. 22, 1772; d. at Lansingburg, N. Y., 1866; m. at

Sherborn, Dec. 23, 1794, West Perry, b. there, Apr. 1, 1770; son of Moses and Susanna (Child) Perry. Six ch., b. at Sherborn.

XIII. Prudence, b., Oct. 19, 1775; m. at Leicester, Vt., Dec. 13, 1792, Daniel Church.

Cf. "Gregory Stone Genealogy" by J. Gardner Bartlett.

II. Family of John Stone

John Stone, son of Oliver[5] (Simon[4-3-2-1]) and Moriah (Priest) Stone, was b., July 6, 1751, and d. in D., November, 1813, ae. 62 (Dec. 6, 1814, ae. 63, gravestone record). He m., Nov. 25, 1778, Lydia Byam of Templeton, Mass., b. there, Oct. 6, 1760; d. in D., Apr. 20, 1849, ae. 89 yrs. 6 mos. 14 ds.; dau. of Samuel and Beulah Byam. John Stone re. from Leominster, Mass., to Jaffrey, N. H., where he settled first, and thence to D., 1792. He lived on lot 22, range 4. Ch., the first five b. at Jaffrey, the rest in D.:

I. Lydia, b., Aug. 10, 1779; m. William Rollins (VIII), q. v.

II. Samuel, b., Oct. 3, 1781; d. young.

III. John, b., Nov. 16, 1783; d., Sept. 7, 1851; m. Lucy Colburn of Langdon, N. H.; re. to Nelson, N. H., 1826. Ch.: 1. *Elias*, b., Oct. 28, 1807; d., December, 1811; 2. *Lucy*, b., Sept. 7, 1809; m. Stephen Miller of Alstead, N. H.; 3. *John*, b., June, 1811; d., 1828; 4. *Silas*, b., Oct. 7, 1813; 5. *David*, b., March, 1820.

IV. Oliver, b., Dec. 20, 1786; d., December, 1841; m. Charlotte Kittridge of Nelson, N. H.

V. Samuel, b., June 15, 1790; d. in D., Aug. 15, 1832; m. Alona Morse, b., Nov. 17, 1795; d. in D., Mar. 30, 1853; dau. of Peter and Deborah (Cobleigh) Morse. Ch.: 1. *Samuel*, b., Dec. 22, 1818; 2. *Leonard*, b., Jan. 12, 1826.

VI. Silas, b., Sept. 12, 1792; d. in D., Oct. 25, 1813.

VII. Betsey, b., Oct. 11, 1794; d., June 13, 1832; m., Oct. 21, 1827, as his second wife, Calvin Hastings of Marlborough, N. H., b. there, Oct. 20, 1785; son of Thaddeus and Asenath (Rice) Hastings.

VIII. Asa, b., Mar. 14, 1796; d., January, 1803.

IX. Asenath, b. in D., Oct. 6, 1799; m. Silas Stone (III, 2), q. v.

X. Eunice, b., Dec. 28, 1802; d., December, 1811.

XI. Asa, b., Oct. 15, 1806; d., November, 1811.

III. Family of John Stone, 2d

1. Capt. John Stone, 2d, son of Eliphalet[5] (Hezekiah,[4] Nathaniel,[3] John,[2] Gregory,[1] of Cambridge, Mass.) and Lydia (Goddard) Stone, was b. at Western (now Warren), Mass., Mar. 7, 1765, and d. at Marlborough, N. H., Apr. 18, 1849. He m. 1st, Mar. 12, 1788, Elizabeth Stanley, b., 1769; d., Nov. 4, 1813; m. 2d, Nov. 4, 1816, Mrs. Rebecca (Coolidge) Ward, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Mar. 1, 1779; d., Oct. 24, 1856;

dau. of Samuel and Hannah (Russell) Coolidge, and widow of Reuben Ward of Marlborough, N. H.

In 1788 Captain Stone settled in D. on lot 22, range 5, the dividing line between Marlborough and Dublin running through the center of his house. Ch. by first wife:

I. John, b., May 20, 1788; d., Nov. 29, 1804.

II. Polly, b., Nov. 22, 1789; m. Seth Fisher of Francestown, N. H., b. there, Jan. 20, 1786; d. at New London, N. H., Apr. 11, 1858; son of Seth and Hannah (Hewins) Fisher.

III. Betsey, b., Oct. 2, 1791; d. at Marlborough, 1833; m. there, Dec. 17, 1811, Jesse Worsley, b. there, Jan. 8, 1790; son of Robert and Abigail (Wheeler) Worsley; res. at Marlborough.

IV. Abigail, b., Nov. 15, 1793; d. at Rutland, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Feb. 4, 1869; m. in D., Feb. 2, 1815, Dea. Robert Hardy (1, IV), q. v.

V. Andrew, b., Oct. 11, 1796; d. at Theresa, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Mar. 31, 1832; m. there, Apr. 19, 1819, Hannah Shurtleff, b. at Leroy, N. Y., Mar. 24, 1802; d. at Plessis, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1884; dau. of James and Polly (Atwood) Shurtleff; res. at Theresa. Seven ch.

VI. Martha, b., Jan. 19, 1798; d. at Framingham, Mass., Oct. 1, 1856; m. there, Mar. 11, 1840, as his second wife, Socrates Fay, b. at Southborough, Mass., May 28, 1800; d. at Muscatine, Iowa; son of Solomon and Elizabeth (Fay). No issue.

VII. Silas, b., Jan. 12, 1800, **2**.

VIII. Aaron, b., Feb. 28, 1802; d. at Marlborough, June 30, 1869; m. there, June 12, 1828, Mary Ward, b. at Marlborough, Feb. 8, 1807; d. at Lawrence, Mass., May 15, 1882; dau. of Reuben and Rebecca (Coolidge) Ward. Four ch.

IX. Mahala, b., Feb. 20, 1804; d., October, 1804.

X. Mahala, b., Aug. 8, 1806; m., May 25, 1831, Francis Coolidge, b. at Framingham, Mass., Sept. 24, 1794; d. there, Apr. 16, 1864; son of Joel and Martha (Ware) Coolidge. Four ch.

XI. Lydia, b., June 4, 1808; d., 1844; m., Apr. 13, 1830, Benjamin Olcutt of Keene, N. H.

XII. Emeline, b., May 8, 1810; m., June, 1831, Peter Lawson of Lowell, Mass., where they res.

XIII. Louisa, b., Jan. 14, 1812; d. at Marlborough, Jan. 14, 1867.

Ch. by second wife, b. at Marlborough:

XIV. John Curtis, b., Aug. 22, 1819; d. at Marlborough, May, 1893; m. 1st, at Framingham, Mass., Apr. 17, 1856, Ellen Maria Fay, b. there, Jan. 25, 1831; d. at Marlborough, Feb. 19, 1866; dau. of Socrates and Susan (Parmenter) Fay; m. 2d, at Marlborough, Oct. 20, 1866, Marion Eliza Munroe, b. at Sullivan, N. H., Dec. 25, 1846; dau. of Orra Munroe. Thirteen ch.

XV. Caroline E., b., Aug. 28, 1821; m., Feb. 15, 1849, William J. Logan of Bellows Falls, Vt.

XVI. Ruth Helen, b., Feb. 24, 1824, m. at Bellows Falls, Vt., July 19, 1854, Fred Rogers, b. there, May 11, 1832; d. at Charlestown, Mass., Jan. 28, 1870; son of John and Nancy (Buck) Rogers. Two ch.

XVII. George H., b., Dec. 21, 1825; m., February, 1866, Mrs. Angeline (Crawford) Starkweather, b. at Norwalk, Conn., May 14, 1835; dau. of Joseph and Mary (Whitney) Crawford, and widow of Ashley Gurley Starkweather of Walpole, N. H.

2. Silas Stone, son of Capt. John 2d, **1**, was b. at Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 12, 1800, and d. there, Dec. 9, 1867. He m. in D., Dec. 22, 1824, Asenath Stone, b. there, Oct. 6, 1799; dau. of John [6] (Oliver,[5] Simon [4-3-2-1]) and Lydia (Byam) Stone. He was a farmer, and res. in D. from 1824 to 1849, the year of his father's death, when he re. to Marlborough. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Edwin, b., Oct. 9, 1826; d. in D., Apr. 24, 1837.
II. Elizabeth S., b., Jan. 22, 1828; d. in D., Apr. 3, 1837.
III. Elmira E., b., Jan. 17, 1830; d. in D., Apr. 8, 1837.
IV. L. Jennette, b., July 2, 1833; m. at Marlborough, July 5, 1863, Bradley E. Wright.
V. Elizabeth Elmira, b., Oct. 21, 1836 or 1837; d. at Marlborough, Mar. 5, 1885; m. there, Jan. 18, 1858, Eli B. Knowlton (XII, 3), q. v. No issue.

IV. Family of John Stone, 3d

John Stone, 3d, was b. at Swanzey, N. H., Feb. 28, 1819, and d. at Peterborough, N. H., Nov. 22, 1908. He m. 1st, at Swanzey, Oct. 26, 1841, Hannah S. Healey, b., Nov. 17, 1819; d. at Peterborough, Mar. 17, 1875; dau. of Davis and Asenath (Hills) Healey; m. 2d, Jan. 22, 1876, Jane B. Newell, b. at Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 7, 1820; dau. of Jacob and Keziah L. (Powers) Newell.

He traced his ancestry from Gregory,[1] the emigrant, through John,[2] David,[3] Samuel,[4] Samuel,[5] Samuel,[6] and Martin,[7] his father, and from Gregory,[1] through John,[2] Nathaniel,[3] Hezekiah,[4] Hezekiah,[5] and Betsey Valentine[6] Stone, his mother. He was a farmer, and res. at Medina, Mich., in D., where he lived on lot 2, range 1, at FitzWilliam, N. H., and Peterborough. Ch. by first wife, the first two b. at Medina, the rest in D.:

I. Ellen Maria, b., Sept. 2, 1843; d., unm., Apr. 9, 1864.
II. Nancy Elizabeth, b., Oct. 13, 1844; d., Oct. 17, 1904; m. 1st, at Peterborough, May 22, 1867, Charles Sylvester Dunklee, b. at Amherst, N. H., May 22, 1843; d. at Peterborough, Apr. 11, 1871; son of Sylvester J. and Mary Ann (Stratton) Dunklee; m. 2d, January, 1899, Milan E. Davis of Hancock, N. H. No issue.
III. Amelia Delora, b., Apr. 13, 1848; m. at Peterborough, June 8, 1872, John Elliott Styles, b. in London, Eng., Mar. 13, 1842; son of John and Emma (Elliott) Styles. They have res. at Milford, Manchester, and Francestown, N. H., and were living, 1916, at Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Maud Asenath*, b. at Milford, Feb. 20, 1877; 2. *Lucy Ellen*, b. at Manchester, Sept. 2, 1879; d. there,

Dec. 15, 1880; 3. *Delora Ethridge*, b. at Francestown, Sept. 18, 1882; 4. *Edmund David*, b., June 15, 1887.

IV. Lucy Asenath, b., Oct. 28, 1849; d., unm., at Peterborough, July 26, 1875.

V. Edmund Martin, b., Oct. 20, 1851; d., unm., June 6, 1872.

STRAW

Samuel Lyman Straw, the son of Lyman Ira and Ella Maria (Draper) Straw, was b. at Greenfield, N. H., Oct. 14, 1878. He m. at Antrim, N. H., Nov. 30, 1904, Clara Elizabeth Hills, b. at Antrim, Apr. 9, 1880; dau. of Cummings Ebenezer and Abbey Elizabeth (Rogers) Hills. He res. at Dublin, where he is a carpenter and farmer.

STRONGMAN

In the year 1800 the several branches of the Strongman or Strongmun family took the name of Strong, by which they have since been designated. Before the above date they were so called in conversation.

1. Henry Strongman, weaver, emigrated to this country from Dublin, Ire., about 1736, and res. in Boston for a time where it is supposed he m. his first wife. He re. later to the vicinity of Deerfield, Mass., where he met his second wife, Janet Alexander. She was the sister of John Alexander of Dublin, where she kept house for her brother until she re. to Deerfield. In consequence of being the first permanent female resident of D. she drew three lots of land in that town, and returned to occupy the land after her marriage. He d. in D., Mar. 17, 1786, ae. 69 yrs. 6 mos.; his wife d. there, Nov. 20, 1792, in her 73d yr. Ch.:

I. John, b., May 20, 1739; killed by the Indians in the French and Indian War in what was called Roger's Winter Fight.

II. Margaret, b., Aug. 3, 1741; m. ——— Shiner; res. at Charlemont, Mass.; then re. westward.

III. William, b., Sept. 13, 1750; m. Mary Caldwell of D.; re to North Hero, Grand Isle, Vt., where he d., Mar. 30, 1836. Ch.: 1. *Mary*, b., Mar. 13, 1774; 2. *Margaret Wasson*, b., June 12, 1775; 3. *Janet Alexander*, b., Oct. 29, 1777.

IV. Richard, b., June 4, 1753, **2**.

2. Richard Strongman, son of Henry, **1**, was b., June 4, 1753, and d. in D., Aug. 12, 1791. He m., Jan. 5, 1778, Betty Rix, who d., Mar. 8, 1825, ae. 73. Ch.:

I. John, b., Nov. 6, 1778; d., January, 1813.

II. Richard, b., May 8, 1780, **3**.

III. Henry, b., February, 1782; d., June, 1840.
IV. Elijah (twin), b., Mar. 25, 1786; d., Oct. 4, 1804.
V. Elisha (twin), b. Mar. 25, 1786; d., Aug. 15, 1787.
VI. Polly, b., Sept. 15, 1788; m. William Livingston, and went West.

3. Richard Strongman, son of Richard, **2**, was b., May 8, 1780; and d. in D., Oct. 11, 1857. He m., June 30, 1806, Sarah (Sally) Rollins, b., June 30, 1786; d. in D., Feb. 26, 1858; dau. of Joseph and Abigail (Greenwood) Rollins. Ch.:

I. Adaline, b., Jan. 26, 1808; m. Charles Whitney; res. at Charlestown, Mass.
II. Mary, b., May 3, 1809; d., Oct. 28, 1809.
III. Mary Livingston, b., Oct. 23, 1810; m., Dec. 26, 1844, Jonathan Kingsbury Smith (I), q. v., son of Ruggles Smith.
IV. Richard Rodney, b., June 27, 1812; m., August, 1841, Sarah A. Bagley; res. at Manchester, N. H.
V. Joseph Rollins, b., Nov. 14, 1813; d., Oct. 19, 1845; m., Apr. 8, 1841, Mary Caroline Brown, b., Feb. 7, 1816; dau. of Cephas and Mary (Gleason) Brown. Ch.: 1. *Emogene Brown*, b., Dec. 26, 1841; 2. *Lucy Maria*, b., August, 1844.
VI. Sarah, b., Oct. 23, 1816; d., Jan. 23, 1820.
VII. Sarah Maria, b., Nov. 19, 1823; m., May 14, 1848, Martin L. Newton of Marlborough, N. H.

SUNDSTRÖM

1. Frederick Johannes Sundström, son of Karl Kusla and Lovisa Charlotta Sundström, was b. at Rimita (near Abo), Finland, Apr. 27, 1861. He came to America in the early nineties, and m. at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 13, 1893, Maria Rantama'ki, b. at Labua (near Wa San), Finland, October, 1862; dau. of Johannes and Kaisa (Maki) Rantama'ki. He is a farmer, and res. in D. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Johannes Emel, b., Dec. 11, 1894; d. in D., Oct. 29, 1895.
II. Fred Leonard, b., Dec. 7, 1895; m. at Troy, N. H., Nov. 24, 1917, Senja Elizabeth Rasmus, b. in Finland, Mar. 12, 1892; dau. of Leander and Lena (Mylly) Rasmus. He is a farmer, and res. in D.
III. Karl (Charles) Edward, b., Dec. 5, 1897.
IV. Eino (Eno) Arno, b., Apr. 1, 1901.

SYMONDS

Sylvester T. Symonds, son of John P., Esq., and Susannah (Faulkner) Symonds of Rindge, N. H., and brother of Lavina M., the wife of Elbridge G. Bemis of D., was b. at Rindge, Sept. 21, 1822, and d., July 21, 1891. He m., May 1, 1845, Elizabeth J. Bemis, b., Mar. 11, 1824; d., Mar. 18, 1901; dau. of Thomas and Anna (Knight) Bemis of D. He res. in Pottersville. Ch.: 1. *Anna L. A.*, b., Sept. 4, 1846; d., Feb. 1, 1854;

2. *Emma I.*, b., May 8, 1848; m., Feb. 25, 1871, Ambrose Lapoint; 3. *Ella J.*, b., June 5, 1851; d., Mar. 4, 1854; 4. *Dana M.*, b., Dec. 5, 1853; d., Jan. 24, 1854; 5. *Dana T.*, b., May 23, 1855; 6. *Frank P.*, b., Dec. 3, 1863.

TAGGART

I. Family of John Taggart

1. John Taggart, the son of John and Barbara Taggart, was b. at Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 22, 1750, and d. in D., Nov. 15, 1832. He m. 1st, 1774, Anna Emes; the name of his second wife has not been ascertained. During the Revolutionary War he was an Ensign in the Navy, and was at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

In 1752 his family re. to Peterborough, N. H. They remained there and at Sharon, N. H., until 1797, when John re. to D. Ch., all by his first wife:

I. Jacob, b., 1777.
II. David, b., 1779; d., 1805.
III. John, b., 1781, **2**.
IV. Sally, b., 1789; d. at Milford, N. H., Sept. 25, 1851, at the house of her son-in-law, Dr. S. S. Stickney; m. Lt. Joseph Twitchell, (II, VII), q. v.

2. John Taggart, son of John, **1**, was b., 1781, and d., Sept. 13, 1835. He m., 1804, Hannah Patterson of Belfast, Me., who d., 1828. Ch.:

I. Anna, b., 1805; d., 1807.
II. Mary, b., 1807; m. 1st, Feb. 5, 1828, Cicero Robbe of Peterborough, N. H., who d., 1829; son of Daniel Robbe; m. 2d, Dec. 22, 1831, Jonathan Holmes; re. to Michigan. Ch., by second husband: 1. *Mary Lane*, b., Oct. 15, 1832; 2. *John*, b., Dec. 4, 1836; 3. *Cicero*, b., Nov. 13, 1844; 4. *Florence E.*, b., Dec. 15, 1853.
III. David, b., July 9, 1809; m., Oct. 29, 1835, Sarah Perry, b., Apr. 20, 1815; dau. of Benjamin and Susan (Sheldon) Perry; res. at Bronsson, Mich. Ch.: 1. *John*, b., Jan. 10, 1840; 2. *Frederick William*, b., Feb. 7, 1842; 3. *Benjamin P.*, b., Aug. 18, 1843; 4. *George*, b., May 22, 1845; 5. *Harvey*, b., May 14, 1848; 6. *Sarah Maria*, b., May 17, 1850.
IV. Emily, b. in D., Oct. 11, 1811; m. James Adams, Jr. (7), q. v.
V. Frederick William, b. Sept. 28, 1813; d., 1839.
VI. Joseph Y., b., July 25, 1816; m., Feb. 8, 1844, Penelope L. Bosworth of Cleveland, Ohio, who d., Feb. 9, 1850. Ch.: 1. *Mary Jane*, b., Mar. 17, 1845.
VII. Sarah Jane, b., June 30, 1818; m. Jesse Warren (2, IV), q. v.
VIII. Nancy, b., Sept. 19, 1821, m., Nov. 24, 1841, David Holmes. Ch.: 1. *Mary*, b., Sept. 6, 1842; 2. *Samuel*, b., Nov. 30, 1844.
IX. John Munroe, b., Dec. 15, 1825.

II. Family of James Taggart

James Taggart, son of John and Barbara Taggart, and brother of Ensign John of the preceding family, came to D. in 1788. He and his wife Elizabeth lived on lot 1, range 3. Ch.: I. Barbara. II. William. III. Elizabeth. IV. Margaret. V. Rebecca. VI. James. VII. John. VIII. Washington.

THAYER

1. Abbott Handerson Thayer was born in Boston, Aug. 12, 1849, the son of William Henry (M.D.) and Ellen (Handerson) Thayer, and grandson of Gideon F. Thayer, the founder of Chauncey Hall School in Boston. He m. 1st, at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 5, 1875, Kate Bloede, b. in Dresden, Germany, 1847; d. in New York City, May, 1891; dau. of Gustav and Marie (Jungnitz) Bloede. He m. 2d, at Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 3, 1891, Emeline Buckingham Beach, b. in New York City; dau. of Moses Sperry and Chloe (Buckingham) Beach.

Mr. Thayer received his education at Chauncey Hall School, Boston, 1863–1866, and at École des Beaux Arts, Paris, mainly under Gérôme, 1875–1879. From early childhood he painted animals, and as young as twelve he chose painting as his profession. Among his works are portraits and landscapes, but principally ideal figure pictures. To him is due the discovery of the protective coloration of the animal kingdom, which was made public, 1896, in an article reprinted in the Smithsonian report, 1897. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, L'Insigne Reale Accademia Romana della Belle Arti Denominata di San Luca, and was president of the Society of American Artists for two years.* He has res. at Newton Centre, Mass., Woodstock, Vt., Keene, N. H., Brooklyn, N. Y., Paris, France, Peekskill, Cornwall, Yonkers, and Scarboro, N. Y., and Dublin, N. H. Ch. by first wife:

I. Mary Bloede, b. in Paris, 1876; m. Fred Birch.
II. William Henry, Jr., b. in Paris, 1878; d. at Brooklyn, N. Y., 1880.
III. Ralph Waldo, b. at Brooklyn, 1881; d. at Lanesborough, Mass., 1881.
IV. Gerald Handerson, b. at Cornwall, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1883, **2**.
V. Gladys, b. at Woodstock, Conn., 1886.

2. Gerald Handerson Thayer, son of Abbott Handerson, **1**, was b. at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1883. He m. in D., Oct. 30, 1911, Alma Elise Wollerman, b. in New

* Cf. Who's Who in America 1915–1916.

York City, Feb. 27, 1886; dau. of George and Mary Teresa (Fitzpatrick) Wollerman.

He is a naturalist, and is the author of "Concealing Coloration in the Animal Kingdom." He has res. at Scarborough, N. Y., and now lives in D. Ch.: 1. *A child*, b. and d. in D., Aug. 17, 1912. 2. *David Coleridge*, b. in D., Oct. 23, 1913. 3. *Bernard Fitzpatrick*, b. at Paget, Bermuda, Mar. 3, 1915.

THURSTON

Joseph Thurston, blacksmith, was b. at Alstead, N. H. He m. Betsey Brown of Sullivan, N. H., where he res. until 1836, when he re. to D. Here he bought the stand of John Sanders, and built a house. In 1853, he sold the house to Almerin Gowing, and re. to Keene, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Joseph Edward*, b., 1830; d., Nov. 13, 1837; 2. *Albert Bradley*, b., June 20, 1837; 3. *William Henry*, b., July 20, 1840; d., Oct. 19, 1823.

David Thurston, with his wife Alice, res. in the west part of D., until 1801, when he moved away. Ch.: 1. *Alice*, b., Dec. 5, 1794; 2. *Obed*, b., Feb. 3, 1797; 3. *Charlotte*, b., July 6, 1800.

TOWNE

1. Cornelius Towne, probably the son of Jeremiah Towne of Rindge, N. H., was b. at Topsfield, Mass., Feb. 13, 1772. He m., 1791, Hannah Chaplin of Rindge, dau. of Micah and Betsey Philbrick Chaplin. In 1804, he removed to D. Ch., the first four b. at Rindge:

I. John, b., Mar. 4, 1792; res. at Jaffrey, N. H.
II. Rebecca, b., May 2, 1794; m. Josiah Wight (II, 1, IX), q. v.
III. Moses, b., July 21, 1796; m., Dec. 29, 1818, Eliza Pierce, dau. of Eliphal Pierce; res. at Townsend, Mass.
IV. Cornelius, b., Apr. 18, 1803, **2**.
V. Elijah W., b., in D., Jan. 6, 1807.

2. Cornelius Towne, son of Cornelius, **1**, was b., Apr. 18, 1803. He m. 1st, May, 1824, Mary Knowlton, b., July 2, 1804; d., May 19, 1836; dau. of Dea. John and Elizabeth (Wright) Knowlton; m. 2d, Mar. 16, 1837, Hannah Farnum, b., Nov. 22, 1798; dau. of Joshua and Polly Borden Farnum. Ch. by first wife:

I. Cornelius K., b., Jan. 30, 1826.
II. John P., b., Sept. 1, 1827.
III. Hannah C., b., Oct. 23, 1831.

IV. Mary E., b., Aug. 11, 1833.
V. Gilbert, b., Jan. 27, 1836.

Ch., by second wife:

VI. George M., b., Jan. 16, 1838.

Nehemiah Alvarado Towne, Sr., son of Eli Ballou and Helen Marion (Littel) Towne, was b. at Morristown, Vt., Apr. 23, 1881, and d. at Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1909. He m., Feb. 8, 1906, Minnie Isabel Smith, b. at Highgate, Vt., Aug. 8, 1881; dau. of Edward Parson and Alice Manervia (Currie) Smith. He was educated at Peoples Academy (Morrisville, Vt.), and received the degree of B.S. from the University of Vermont, 1905. He was superintendent and electrical engineer for the Dublin Electric Company. Ch.: 1. *Nehemiah Alvarado, Jr.*, b. at Swanton, Vt., July 9, 1907.

TOWNSEND

1. David Townsend, son of David and Mary Townsend, was b. at Lynn, Mass., Apr. 8, 1727, and d. in D., October, 1788. He m. (intention recorded at Lynn, June 26, 1748), Judith Wiley, b., 1715; d., Oct. 5, 1800; dau. of Benjamin Wiley. In 1773 he purchased land in D., which he worked several years before he settled there with his family, in 1779. Ch., b. at Lynn:

I. Judith, b., Sept. 4, 1749 (Jan. 13, 1750, Lynn Vital Records); d., 1834; m., 1772, David Gray Nutting, q. v.
II. Esther, b., Aug. 25, 1751; d. in D., Dec. 22, 1806; m., 1770, as his first wife, Aaron Marshall, q. v.
III. Mary, b., Sept. 10, 1753 (Sept. 5, Lynn Vital Records); d., Dec. 25, 1836; m., Aug. 9, 1773, Benjamin Smith, a Revolutionary soldier, who d., Sept. 8, 1826, ae. 74.
IV. David, b., Nov. 13, 1755, **2**.
V. Abigail, b., December, 1757 (June 13, 1759, Lynn Vital Records); m., May 20, 1784, Benjamin Wiley (2), q. v.

2. David Townsend, Jr., son of David, **1**, was b. at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 13, 1755, and d. in D., June 22, 1841. He m. 1st, 1780, Tamesin Wiley, b., 1757; d. in D., Apr. 1, 1837; dau. of Benjamin and Tamesin (Upham) Wiley; m. 2d., Nov. 28, 1837, Mrs. Esther Fiske. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Ch., all by first wife:

I. Mary (Polly), b., June 24, 1782; m. Aaron Greenwood (III, 3), q. v.
II. David, b., Dec. 4, 1783, **3**.
III. Jonathan, b., Feb. 19, 1786, **4**.
IV. David [*sic*, ? Daniel], b., July 13, 1788; d., Feb. 2, 1808.

V. Amos, b., Apr. 7, 1790, **5**.
VI. Anna, b., Dec. 31, 1792; d., Jan. 29, 1882, ae. 87 (gravestone); m., May 7, 1820, Isaac Remick of Manchester, N. H., d., Oct. 4, 1879, ae. 84; res. in D. Ch.: 1. *John*, b. at Troy, Vt., Dec. 16, 1829; d. in Boston, Jan. 17, 1856. Perhaps others.
VII. Tamesin, b., Dec. 25, 1796; d., Mar. 4, 1809.
VIII. Aaron, b., 1798; d., September, 1799.
IX. Aaron, b., Mar. 17, 1801; d., January, 1802.
X. Charles, b., Feb. 18, 1803; d., Aug. 2, 1809.

3. David Townsend, 2d, son of David, Jr., **2**, was b., Dec. 4, 1783, and d., July 12, 1860. He m., June 7, 1807, Dorothy (Dolly) Fisher, b., 1787; d., Sept. 9, 1882, ae. 95 yrs. 3 mos. 20 ds.; the dau. of Samuel and Lydia Fisher. Ch.:

I. Alfred, b., July 9, 1808; m., Dec. 4, 1838, Mary Ann Graham of Peterborough, N. H.; res. at Claremont, N. H.
II. Daniel, b., May 19, 1810; m., Dec. 31, 1836, Betsey Morse, b., Aug. 1, 1811; d. at Peterborough, N. H.; dau. of Peter and Hannah (Gleason) Morse. Ch.: 1. *Milan*, b., Nov. 18, 1837; 2. *Alvin*, b., Sept. 14, 1840.
III. Elvira, b., Feb. 5, 1812; m., Sept. 1, 1831, Aaron Twitchell, q. v., son of Joshua Twitchell (IX, 1), q. v.
IV. Mary, b., Jan. 11, 1814; m. in D., Feb. 16, 1837, Bela Morse (10), q. v., son of Bela Morse.
V. Harriet, b., Jan. or Feb. 26, 1817; m., Dec. 19, 1840, Ivers Flint, (IV), q. v., son of Joshua Flint.
VI. Lydia, b., Jan. 12, 1819; d., Apr. 4, 1860; m., Oct. 18, 1842, Joseph Turner of Peterborough, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Charles H.*, b., 1848; 2. *Emma F.*, b., February, 1850; 3. *Frank F.*, b., February, 1852.
VII. Eveline, b., May 5, 1821; m. Milan Atwood, q. v.
VIII. Tamesin, b., Feb. 26, 1824; d., July 24, 1856.
IX. David, 3d, b., Apr. 23, 1827; m., Dec. 27, 1852, Hannah Lawrence of Ashby, Mass.; res. on the homestead.
X. Caroline, b., Nov. 3, 1829; m., Mar. 8, 1849, Rufus Winfield Piper, son of Artemas Piper (1, VIII), q. v.; res. at Manchester, N. H.

4. Jonathan Townsend, son of David, Jr., **2**, was b., Feb. 19, 1786, and d., Sept. 2, 1860. He m., Dec. 10, 1807, Cynthia F. Fisher, b., 1789; d., June 6, 1863, ae. 73 yrs. 11 mos.; dau. of Samuel and Lydia Fisher. Ch.:

I. Charles Elmer, b., Jan. 17, 1810, **6**.
II. Benjamin F., b., June 3, 1812; d., July 25, 1843.
III. George W., b., Nov. 22, 1814; m. 1st, Nov. 25, 1836, Orilla Keblin of Ashburnham, Mass., d., Aug. 2, 1844; m. 2d, 1847, ———; res. at Chelsea, Vt. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Emily A.*, b., June 17, 1840; 2. *Ellen A.*, b., May 28, 1843.
IV. Samuel Fisher, b., Oct. 16, 1817, **7**.
V. David Milton, b., Oct. 3, 1820, **8**.

VI. Almira A. (twin), b., Sept. 18, 1824; d., Aug. 8, 1856.
VII. Emily A. (twin), b., Sept. 18, 1824; d., Dec. 7, 1828.
VIII. Emily Ann, b., Apr. 13, 1830; d., Apr. 23, 1838.

5. Amos Townsend, son of David, Jr., **2**, was b., Apr. 7, 1790, and d., Jan. 12, 1849. He m., June 8, 1821, Betsey Priest of Hancock, N. H., b., July 26, 1798; d., Jan. 21, 1854, ae. 54; dau. of Levi and Mary Brooks Priest. Ch.:

I. Mary Ann, b., Aug. 12, 1822; m., Feb. 3, 1857, David L. Wood of Hancock, who d., Oct. 26, 1857.
II. Lucy E., b., July 10, 1824; d., Sept. 30, 1826.
III. Jabez Brooks Priest, farmer, b. in D., June 4, 1826; d. in H., Apr. 5, 1887; m. 1st, in D., June 29, 1854, Sarah Wadleigh, b. at Sutton, N. H., July 13, 1827; d. in D., June 17, 1857; dau. of Thomas and Hannah (Roby) Wadleigh; m. 2d, at Keene, N. H., Oct. 7, 1858, Fannie Mariette Baker, b. at Nelson, N. H., Apr. 14, 1829; d. in H., Nov. 25, 1881; dau. of Zolva and Sallie (Holmes) Baker; res. in D., Keene, and H. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Sarah Frances*, b. in D., Jan. 8, 1856.
IV. Charles Milton, b. in D., Sept. 20, 1828, **9**.
V. Elizabeth, b., Feb. 6, 1833; m., as his first wife, Henry James Farwell, q. v.

6. Charles Elmer Townsend, son of Jonathan, **4**, was b., Jan. 17, 1810, and d., Oct. 21, 1884. He m., May, 1840, Emeline Emes, b., Dec. 22, 1810; d., May 7, 1885; dau. of Alexander and Beriah (Marshall) Emes. Ch.:

I. Cynthia Maria, b. in D., Sept. 24, 1844; m. in H., Jan. 17, 1871, George Atwood Lawrence, b. at Ashby, Mass., Mar. 2, 1842; d. at Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 15, 1895; son of Horace and Hannah (Shelden) Lawrence. Ch., b. at Fitchburg: 1. *Grace*, b., Jan. 2, 1872; m. David H. Merriam; 2. *Harry*, b., Jan. 28, 1875; d. at Fitchburg, Aug. 23, 1875; 3. *George Bertram*, b., Mar. 31, 1876; m. Della Chinnay; 4. *Levi*, b., May 14, 1885.

7. Samuel Fisher Townsend, farmer, son of Jonathan, **4**, was b. in D., Oct. 16, 1817, and d. there, Oct. 30, 1882. He m. at Manchester, N. H., Betsey Glidden (Bartlett) Twitchell, b. at Meredith, N. H., Nov. 10, 1820; d. at Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 28, 1916; widow of Horace Twitchell (VI, 3, VII) q. v. Ch., b. in D.:

I. A son, d., July 1, 1848, in infancy.
II. Franklin Millard, b., Jan. 28, 1851; d. in D., Aug. 19, 1855.
III. Clara Emeline, b., Jan. 2, 1856; m. 1st, in D., Samuel A. Haskins; b. at Bradford, Vt., 1851; son of William Haskins; m. 2d, at Fitchburg, Mass., June 8, 1886, Frank P. Rockwood, b. at Ashburnham, Mass., June 29, 1856; d. at Fitchburg, June 1, 1894; son of Charles F. and Adelaide (Baker) Rockwood; m. 3d, at Sioux City, Iowa, May 11, 1899, Albert L. Lowe, b. at East Mercer, Me. d.

at Sioux City; son of William and Elizabeth (Leach) Lowe. Ch., by first husband: 1. *Henry Allen*, b. at Sioux City, Nov. 10, ——; d. there, May 12, 1879; ch., by second husband: 2. *Harold Townsend*, b. at Fitchburg, Aug. 21, —— .

IV. Fannie Almira, b., Jan. 7, 1859; m. in D., July 22, 1879, William Stevens, b. at Sutton, N. H., Nov. 28, 1850; son of Simeon and Diantha Stevens. He was educated at Colby College, and has held the position of superintendent of schools in New York City and Sioux City. His residences include also Manchester, N. H., and Somerville, Mass. Ch., b. at Sioux City. 1. *Clyde Townsend*, b., Sept. 18, 1887; 2. *Ruth Bartlett*, b., Feb. 6, 1892; 3. *Earl William*, b., Feb. 1, 1894.

V. Henry Orlando, b., Oct. 23, 1865; m. at Sioux City, October, 1886, Bessie Shulein, b. there; dau. of Jonathan Shulein. Ch.: 1. *Mae Townsend*, b. at Sioux City, August, 1889.

8. David Milton Townsend, farmer, son of Jonathan, **4**, was b. in D., Oct. 3, 1820, and d. in H., Mar. 20, 1895. He m. at Thetford, Vt., July 12, 1853, Helen Maria Powers, b. there, Aug. 6, 1832; d. in H., Apr. 23, 1902; dau. of Daniel Williams and Helen (Page) Powers. They res. at Chelsea, Vt., in D. and H. Ch., the first b. at Thetford, the others in D.:

I. Charles Elmer, b., Nov. 2, 1858; m. at East Jaffrey, N. H., May 7, 1904, Mrs. Flora Carrie (Smith) Ordway, b. at Marlborough, N. H., Oct. 5, 1863; dau. of Ruggles and Carrie Susan (Hardy) Smith. He is a farmer, and has served the town of H. as selectman.

II. Almira Maria, b., Sept. 28, 1859; d. in D., July 4, 1913.

III. Kate, b., Oct. 22, 1868; m. in H., Feb. 11, 1891, Josiah True Langley, photographer, b. at Epsom, N. H., Mar. 22, 1856; d., Feb. 6, 1916; son of Josiah Dow and Elma Jane (Locke) Langley; res. at Manchester, N. H. Ch., b. at Manchester: 1. *Grace Evangeline* (twin), b., Apr. 23, 1898; 2. *Florence Isabel* (twin), b., Apr. 23, 1898.

9. Charles Milton Townsend, son of Amos, **5**, was b. in D., Sept. 20, 1828, and d. at Peterborough, N. H., Oct. 23, 1905. He m. at Springfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1860, Charlotte Mitchell Gates, b. at Peterborough, Feb. 14, 1830; d. at East Jaffrey, N. H., Oct. 15, 1908; dau. of Samuel and Charlotte (Mitchell) Gates. He was a farmer and a mechanic, and res. in D., Springfield, Vt., and at Peterborough. Ch.:

I. John Gates, b. in D., Dec. 19, 1864; m. there, Dec. 25, 1888, Kate Adelle Adams, b. at Peterborough, Sept. 2, 1864; dau. of Samuel and Jane Matilda (Nay) Adams. Mr. Townsend has filled important offices of trust. For two years he was the town treasurer of Dublin and postmaster for the town thirteen years, and is now treasurer of the Monadnock Savings Bank, East Jaffrey.

TRUDELLE

Joseph Henry Trudelle, farmer, son of John and Arthemise (Helie) Trudelle, was b. at St. Wenceslas, Province of Quebec, Canada, Aug, 1, 1882. He m. at Marlborough, N. H., May 3, 1910, Agnes Alphonsine Désprés, b. there, Apr. 7, 1890; dau. of Joseph and Marie Alphonsine (Riel) Désprés. Res. at Ste. Eulalie, Can., Groton Pond, Vt., and in D. (Monadnock). Ch.: I. Emma, b. at Keene, N. H., July 1, 1913. II. John Henry, b. at Monadnock, Dec. 13, 1917.

TUTTLE

Edgar Horace Tuttle, b. at Stoddard, N. H., Sept. 4, 1862, was the son of Samuel Erastus and Abby Finette (Demeritt) Tuttle. He m. at Antrim, N. H., Jan. 24, 1883, Evelyn Floretta Dodge, b. at Weathersfield, Vt., Mar. 13, 1862, the dau. of Edward Blanchard and Laura Josephine (Woods) Dodge. He is a farm superintendent, and has been a selectman. He has res. at Stoddard, N. H., and in D. Ch.:

I. Maurice Samuel, b. at Stoddard, Oct. 5, 1884; m. at Plymouth, Mass., June 26, 1917, Beulah Sherwood Skillman.

II. Ernest Waldo, b. at Stoddard, Aug. 18, 1886; m. at Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 13, 1912, Lillian Evangeline Nyland. Ch.: 1. *Paul Edward*, b. at Norwood, Mass., Jan. 12, 1913.

III. George Edgar, b. at Henniker, N. H., Aug. 26, 1889; m. in D., Oct. 4, 1911, Rubie Elsie Wilkins. Ch., b. at Peterborough: 1. *Frances Evelyn*, b., Dec. 26, 1913; 2. *Verne Clifton*, b., June 25, 1915.

TWITCHELL

I. Family of Samuel Twitchell

1. Samuel Twitchell, Esq., eldest son of Joseph, Esq.,* and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell of Sherborn, Mass., was b.

* Joseph Twitchell, the forefather of the family, was admitted to the freeman's oath May 14, 1634. He resided at Dorchester, Mass., in 1653, and probably was the father of Joseph, who settled at Sherborn, Mass., immediately after King Philip's War, where he died, Oct. 24, 1710. Joseph, Jr., was a man of irreproachable character, and tradition represents him as a Cyclops in stature, and a Hercules in strength. He had four daughters, and a son, Joseph, who married Elizabeth Holbrook. A son of this union, Joseph, Esq., was born Feb. 13, 1718/19, and died Mar. 12, 1792. He married 1st, June 28, 1739, Deborah Fairbanks, dau. of Joseph Fairbanks of Sherborn, and with her was received into the church July 27, 1740. He m. 2d, Jan. 5, 1786, Widow Deborah (Sanger) Fasset. He settled on the east side of Dirty Meadow, on the south side of a steep rocky hill, and became the leading citizen of Sherborn for a series of years. He served as Captain of the militia, representative to the General Court, justice of the peace, and town clerk and treasurer for fourteen years. For convenient reference his fourteen children are given here: 1. Samuel, who settled in Dublin. 2. Joseph. 3. Elizabeth, m. Joel Wight, q. v. 4. Eleazer. 5. Ezra. 6. Martha, m. Nathan Bixby, q. v. 7. Deborah, b., Mar. 26, 1749; d., May 13, 1752. 8. Abel. 9. Deborah, b., Dec. 23,

there, Aug. 24, 1740, and d. in D., Apr. 16, 1820. He m. 1st, Feb. 2, 1766, Alice Wilson, b. at Sherborn, Aug. 4, 1742; d. in D., Nov. 13, 1805; dau. of Dr. John and Mary Wilson; m. 2d, Nov. 2, 1807, Elizabeth Young, widow of Dr. Young of Peterborough, N. H.

The character of Samuel Twitchell, Esq., is sufficiently indicated in the preceding history. The public offices which he held show him to have been a man in whom his fellow-citizens confided, as an able and faithful manager of their municipal affairs. Ch. by first wife:

I. Hannah, b. at Monadnock No. 3, July 7, 1767; d., Aug. 11, 1767.
II. Ephraim, b., and d. at Monadnock No. 3, Aug. 7, 1768.
III. Sarah, b., Feb. 21, 1770 (recorded at Sherborn); d., Feb. 24, 1770.
IV. Mary, b., Jan. 23, 1771 (recorded at Sherborn); m. Samuel Fisk (I, 1), q. v.
V. Betsey, b., Apr. 18, 1773; d., Jan. 20, 1853; m. Dr. David Carter, b. at Leominster, Mass.; d. in D., Jan. 9, 1828, ae. 58. Ch.: 1. *Eliza*, b., Mar. 5, 1792; res. at Keene, N. H.
VI. Samuel, b., June 13, 1775; d., Sept. 1, 1777.
VII. Samuel, b., Nov. 13, 1777; d., Apr. 8, 1784.
VIII. Amos, b., Apr. 11, 1781, **2**.
IX. Timothy, b., Jan. 28, 1783, **3**.
X. Samuel, b., Feb. 26, 1785; d. in D., Aug. 12, 1820, ae. 35; m. Abigail Bailey, who d. before 1852, as the wife of Samuel Patrick of Jaffrey, N. H., her second husband. Two daughters, who d. before 1852.

2. Dr. Amos Twitchell, son of Samuel, Esq., **1**, was b., Apr. 11, 1781, and d., May 26, 1850. He m., in 1815, Betsey Goodhue, who died without issue in 1848, the dau. of Dr. Josiah Goodhue of Chester, Vt.

Dr. Twitchell is said to have been fond of books when he was only six years of age. As he grew older his love of reading increased; and he read, with deep interest, history, voyages, and travels. Books were scarce in his youthful days, but he read thoroughly such as he could obtain. In consequence of his love of reading and his studious habits, he was sent to New Ipswich Academy, of which Rev. Samuel Worcester was preceptor at that time, and where he remained seven or eight months. He was afterwards instructed by Rev. Mr. Palmer of Townsend. He entered Dartmouth College in 1798 at the age

1752; m., May 5, 1775, Joseph Maynard of Framingham, Mass. 10. Mary, m. Moses Rider, q. v. 11. Amos, bapt., Jan. 2, 1757; d., unm., in the army. 12. Eli, bapt., Feb. 25, 1759; m., Sept. 23, 1784, Rhoda Leland, settled at Bethel, Me. 13. Peter, bapt., Aug. 30, 1760; m. 1st, May 8, 1783, Sarah Bullard, who d., Sept. 20, 1791; m. 2d, Jan. 10, 1793, Amy Perry; res. at Bethel. 14. Julia, b., Mar. 18, 1766; m. William Tucker of Framingham.

of seventeen, and graduated in 1802, when he delivered an oration in Greek. During the winters of his collegiate course he taught district schools. He studied medicine under Dr. Nathan Smith, professor at the Medical School in Hanover, N. H., and began practicing, 1807, at Marlborough, N. H. In 1810 he removed to Keene. He was offered, 1819, a professorship at Dartmouth; in 1824, at the Vermont Academy of Medicine; in 1826, at Castleton; and in 1826, at Bowdoin College, each of which offers he declined. He was an earnest temperance advocate, and was strongly opposed to the use of tobacco in any form. From its incorporation, in 1833, to the close of his life, Dr. Twitchell was president of the Cheshire Provident Institution for Savings.

Of Mrs. Twitchell it has been written that she was a model physician's wife in the care and many kindnesses with which she ministered to those who called to consult her husband.

3. Timothy Twitchell, son of Samuel, Esq., **1**, was b., Jan. 28, 1783, and m. Susan Watson, the dau. of Daniel Watson of Keene, N. H. Ch.:

I. Henry, b. at Keene, Sept. 2, 1815; res. at Cincinnati, Ohio.
II. Mary, b. at Petersburg, Va., Aug. 14, 1818.
III. George Brooks, b. at Petersburg, Sept. 20, 1820; m. a dau. of G. F. Thayer of Boston. He res. at Keene, where he was a physician and surgeon.
IV. Charles Watson, b. at Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 17, 1823; d. at Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1847.
V. Laura Anna, b. at Pensacola, May 6, 1826; d., Oct. 3, 1826.
VI. Edward, b. at Arcadia, Fla., Nov. 8, 1828; res. in California.

II. Family of Joseph Twitchell

Lieut. Joseph Twitchell, second son of Joseph, Esq., and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell of Sherborn, Mass., was b. there, Nov. 27, 1741, and d. in D., Apr. 26, 1813, ae. 71. He m., Nov. 13, 1766 (Dec. 11, 1766, Sherborn Vital Records), Mary (Marcy) Holbrook, b. at Sherborn, Oct. 31, 1733; d. in D., Apr. 27, 1813, ae. 70; the dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah (Sanger) Holbrook. They settled on lot 9, range 3. Ch.:

I. Joseph, b. and d. (recorded at Sherborn), Nov. 24, 1767.
II. Jonathan, b., June 27, 1769; d., Dec. 6, 1873.
III. Marcy, b., June 4, 1772; d., Sept. 8, 1777.
IV. Joseph, b., Nov. 12, 1774; d., Aug. 3, 1777.
V. Lois, b., Jan. 6, 1777; m., as his first wife, Samuel Derby, q. v.
VI. Marcy, b., Feb. 9, 1779; m., as his first wife, John Snow (2), q. v.
VII. Joseph, b., June 25, 1781; d., May 17, 1836, ae. 55; m. Sally Taggart, b., 1789; d. at Milford, N. H., Sept. 25, 1851, ae. 65; dau. of John

and Anna Emes Taggart. Ch.: 1. *Sarah Anne*, m. Dr. S. S. Stickney; res. in D. and at Milford, N. H.; 2. *Alfred*, m., res. in Boston and at Milford.

VIII. Persis, b., May 4, 1784; m. Daniel Twitchell (VI, 3), q. v.

IX. Reuben, b., May 17, 1786; d., May 20, 1813, ae. 27; m., as her first husband, Sally Wilder, b., Aug. 19, 1787; dau. of Abel and Hannah Green Wilder. Ch.: 1. *Orlando*, b., Feb. 6, 1808; d. in the West; 2. *Reuben Wilder*, b., Sept. 17, 1810; m., Sept. 11, 1834, Hannah P. Wight; d., May 3, 1842, ae. 26; dau. of John and Beulah (Smith) Wight; 3. *Cyrus*, d., July 10, 1813, ae. 7 mos. 20 ds; perhaps others.

III. Family of Eleazer Twitchell

Eleazer Twitchell, brother of the preceding Samuel and Joseph, and third son and fourth ch. of Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Jan. 22, 1744/5. He m., Apr. 4, 1768, Martha Mason, b., May 28, 1751; d. at Bethel, Me., July 8, 1839; dau. of Moses and Lydia (Knap) Mason.

Mr. Twitchell settled in D. first, on the "Yeardly Place," then on the "Scripture Place," in Nelson; and from there re. to Bethel, Me., about 1780. After his removal to Bethel he was taken captive by the Indians. He chanced, one afternoon, to be at the home of one of his neighbors—a Captain Clark. A number of Indians came suddenly to the house, entered it, and took Clark and Twitchell captive. Binding their hands behind them they set one of their number as a guard while the rest went into the cellar to enjoy the barrel of rum. After drinking freely they called to the guard to take his turn. Mr. Twitchell, anticipating what might happen, had prepared himself for escape, and the moment the guard left him, he sprang out of the house, ran a short distance, jumped over a brush-fence, and curled down. A moment later he heard them give the alarm of his escape. Mistaking the noise of cattle in the brush for their captive, they searched the woods for him, thus giving him an opportunity to run into an adjacent corn-field and there secrete himself for the night. In the morning he found Mrs. Clark but a few rods from him. She had fled there for safety on the first approach of the Indians, and neither of them was aware of the other's presence during their hours of suspense. Captain Clark was carried off to Canada. Jonas Clark of Dublin, while in Canada, became acquainted with the Indian who took the captain, and received from him an account of the adventure. Ch.:

I. Simeon, b., Feb. 11, 1770; d., 1845; m. Hannah Abbot of Andover, Mass.

II. Deborah, b., Feb. 1 or 8, 1772; m. Isaac Adams, and was drowned soon after.
III. Martha, b., May 6, 1774; m. Ephraim Rowe. Nine ch.
IV. Amos, b., Aug. 22, 1776; m. —— Stearns.
V. Moses, b., Mar. 3, 1778; m. —— Harris; res. in Illinois.
VI. Joseph, b., Mar. 12, 1782; m. Mary Abbott.
VII. Lydia, b., May 28, 1784; m. Jesse Cross of Andover, Mass. Seven ch.
VIII. Eleazer, b., Nov. 28, 1786; m., July 23, 1812, Lydia Mason, b. in D., July 21, 1791; dau. of Moses and Eunice (Ayers) Mason.
IX. Sylvanus, b., May 11, 1789; d. young.
X. Asa, b., June 15, 1791; m. —— Gorham; res. at Shawneetown, Ill.
XI. Cynthia, b., July 14, 1793.
XII. Adaline, b., Apr. 2, 1797.

Cf. Twitchell Family by Abner Morse, 1867.

IV. Family of Ezra Twitchell

Ezra Twitchell, fourth son and fifth ch. of Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., June 23, 1746. He m. Susanna Rice of Framingham, Mass., and settled in D., on lot 12, range 6, where Cyrus Mason afterwards lived. Later they re. to Bethel, Me. Ch.:

I. Susanna, b., Nov. 9, 1768; d. at Framingham, Dec. 19, 1776.
II. Anna, b., Dec. 15, 1770; d. at Framingham, Dec. 18, 1776.
III. Calvin, b., Nov. 2, 1772.
IV. Calvin, b., June 4, 1773; d. at Framingham, Dec. 18, 1776.
V. Cynthia, d. at Framingham, Dec. 18, 1776.
VI. Susanna, b., Nov. 2, 1777.
VII. Ezra, b., Nov. 24, 1781.
VIII. Eli, b., July 26, 1785.

V. Family of Abel Twitchell

1. Abel Twitchell, the fifth son and eighth ch. of Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., May 8, 1751, and d. in H., Mar. 8, 1837. He m., 1st, Sarah Adams, dau. of Joseph Adams, and, 2d, Elizabeth Clark, who d., Jan. 13, 1846, ae. 87, the sister of Jonas Clark. Mr. Twitchell settled in D. on the Capt. Joseph Hayward place; his house stood on the site of the old curry-shop. He re. to Sherborn, and entered the army, but returned to D. and settled on his place at H. Ch., all by first wife:

I. Sally, b. in D., Apr. 9, 1775; m. 1st, Aug. 8, 1793, Stephen Beard of Nelson, N. H., who d., July, 1802, of hydrophobia, having been bitten by a mad dog; m., 2d, Samuel Messenger of Stoddard, N. H., who d., 1824. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Stephen*, d. in infancy; 2. *Betsey*, d. in infancy; 3. *Stephen*, res. at New Haven, Conn.; 4. *Lyman;* 5. *Eliza;* ch. by second husband: 6. *Sarah Ann.*

II. Deborah, b. at Sherborn, Aug. 14, 1776; m., Jan. 1, 1794, Bethuel Harris, q. v., of Nelson, N. H.
III. Cyrus, b. Mar. 13, 1778, **2**.
IV. Mary, b., Feb. 5, 1780; m. Jonas Clark, q. v.
V. Peter, b., July 10, 1781; d. at Saratoga, N. Y.; m. 1st, in D., Dec. 22, 1803, Hannah Belknap, b. in D., Sept. 14, 1785; d. at Middlebury, Vt., June 2, 1821; dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Ayers) Belknap; m., 2d, ———. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Melvin;* 2. *Calvin;* 3. *Louisa;* 4. *Eliza;* 5. *Winslow;* 6. *Pamelia.*
VI. Abel, b., July 13, 1783, **3**.
VII. Betsey, b., Oct. 18, 1784; d., July 29, 1795.
VIII. Timothy Adams, b., May 29, 1792; d., February, 1816.

2. Cyrus Twitchell, son of Abel, **1**, was b., Mar. 13, 1778. He m., Jan. 16, 1801, Eunice Belknap, who was b., Mar. 8, 1778, the dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Ayers) Belknap. He res. at Milan, N. H. Ch.:

I. Ransom, b., Oct. 31, 1801; m., Aug. 20, 1824, Julia E. Swan of Bethel, Me. He was a justice of the peace, and representative to the General Court. Nine ch.
II. Gilman, b., Dec. 27, 1802; d., Oct. 21, 1865, ae. 63; m., Nov. 14, 1831, Lucy Harris of Milan. Five ch.
III. George Sullivan, b., Apr. 18, 1804; m., 1st, Emily Harvey of Providence, R. I.; m., 2d, Emily Skinner of Philadelphia: res. there; five ch.
IV. Cyrus, b., Aug. 10, 1805; d., Oct. 9, 1806.
V. Cyrus, b., Mar. 26, 1807; d., Apr. 7, 1854; m., Nov. 9, 1836, Rebecca B. Heath of Barrington, R. I. Two ch.
VI. Harvey, b., Nov. 21, 1808; d., Feb. 16, 1814.
VII. Hannah B., b., July 4, 1810; m., Sept. 13, 1828, Nathan Bickford. Eleven ch.
VIII. Adams, b., Jan. 27, 1812; m., Oct. 31, 1843, Lusylvia T. Bartlett of Bethel, Me. Five ch.
IX. Clayton, b., Jan. 13, 1814; m. Mary Phipps. Eight ch.
X. Lucy, b., Nov. 15, 1815; d., July 5, 1816.
XI. Harvey, b., June 21, 1817; d., Mar. 21, 1852.
XII. Lucy, b., Apr. 4, 1821; d., Sept. 2, 1823.

3. Abel Twitchell, Jr., son of Abel, **1**, was b., July 13, 1783, and d., July 15, 1834, ae. 51. He m., in 1806, Abigail Greenwood, b., Apr. 28, 1786; dau. of Joshua and Abigail Bird Greenwood. He res. on the homestead. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Elvira, b., Apr. 25, 1809; d., May 18, 1845.
II. Elbertson, b., Feb. 23, 1811.
III. Charles Mansel Adams, b., Feb. 22, 1819; m. October, 1844, Eliza Fay Bliss of Boston; dau. of Levi and Harriet Bliss. Ch.: 1. *Linette Frances*, b., Dec. 15, 1849; 2. *Charles Edwin*, b., Sept. 25, 1852; res. at East Boston.

VI. Family of Gershom Twitchell

1. Gershom Twitchell was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Oct. 6, 1725, the son of Ebenezer and Sarah (Pratt) Twitchell. He m., 1st, Hannah Sawin of Watertown, Mass., and 2d, in D., Oct. 2, 1779, Priscilla Holt. He settled in D., on lot 12, range 7, where his first wife died soon after their removal to D. Ch. by first wife, b. at Sherborn:

I. Gershom, b., Sept. 13, 1748, **2.**
II. Sarah, b., Nov. 12, 1750; d. in D., Jan. 7, 1831, ae. 81; m. William Yeardly (1), q. v.
III. Stephen, b., June 25, 1753; m., May 27, 1779, Lucy Norcross, b. June 1, 1760; dau. of Asa and Elizabeth Norcross. They lived on lot 12, range 9. Ch.: 1. *Elizabeth*, b., Feb. 7 or Dec. 1, 1780; 2. *Sarah*, b., July 8, 1781; 3. *Julia*, b., Oct. 6, 1782; 4. *Hannah*, b., Oct. 13, 1794.
IV. Hannah, b., Dec. 20, 1755; m. Joshua Greenwood (I, 3), q. v.
V. Isaac, b., Mar. 27, 1758; d. at Sherborn, Sept. 6, 1759.
VI. Comfort, b., June 2, 1760; m. Elisha Adams (II, 3), q. v.
VII. Isaac, b., Sept. 27, 1767; d., Oct. 31, 1831, ae. 64; m., July 16, 1795, Lydia Swallow, who d. July 31, ——, ae. 81. He lived on lot 17, range 4.
VIII. Sawin, b., Oct. 6, 1769.

2. Gershom Twitchell, Jr., son of Gershom, **1**, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Sept. 13, 1748. He m., Sept. 12, 1771, Prudence Adams, dau. of Joseph and Prudence (Pratt) Adams. He settled on lot 13, range 9. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Luther, b., Sept. 18, 1773.
II. Hannah, b., May 20, 1775; d., Sept. 20, 1859, ae. 84; m., 1st, Zenas Gibbs; m., 2d, James Burns, q. v.
III. Prudence, b., Apr. 19, 1777.
IV. Josiah, b., Mar. 14, 1779.
V. Daniel, b., Feb. 22, 1781, **3.**
VI. Prudence, b., June 10, 1783; d., Sept. 15, 1848, ae. 65; m., Sept. 15, 1805, John Minot. Ch.: 1. *Mary*, m., as his second wife, Asa Greenwood, son of Joshua and Hannah (Twitchell) Greenwood, q. v.
VII. Mary, b., Apr. 22, 1785; m. Eli Hamilton, q. v.
VIII. Dorcas, b., June 1, 1787; m. Jedediah Knowlton Southwick (1), q. v.
IX. Gershom, b., Apr. 10, 1789; m.
X. John, b., Apr. 20, 1792; m.

3. Daniel Twitchell, son of Gershom, Jr., **2**, was b. in D., Feb. 22, 1781, and d. there, Oct. 13, 1844, ae. 63. He m. Persis Twitchell, b., May 4, 1784; d., May 4, 1851; dau. of Lieut. Joseph and Mary (Holbrook) Twitchell. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Adeline, b., May 30, 1807; m., June 12, 1827, John Brooks (I, II), q. v.

II. Almira, b., July 15, 1808; m., July, 1854, John P. Barber of Winchendon, Mass.
III. Darius, b., June 25, 1810; d., Jan. 25, 1824.
IV. Persis Almira, b., May 9, 1812; d. in D., Apr. 20, 1857, ae. 39 [*sic*, gravestone]; m., Apr. 21, 1846, Marshall V. Fisk of Columbus, Ohio; son of Farnum and Sarah (Emes) Fisk; grandson of Alexander Emes. One son: *Eugene Fitzroy*, d. ae. 6 mos.
V. Franklin, b., June 25, 1814; m. Orinda Bowers, dau. of Jonathan S. and Elizabeth N. Bowers of Peterborough, N. H.; res. at Nashua, N. H. Ch.: 1. *George Franklin*, b. at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7, 1840; d. at Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 23, 1842; 2. *Ferdinand Le Roy*, b. at Chicopee, Nov. 8, 1843; 3. *Frank Alonzo*, b. at Chicopee, Oct. 31, 1845; d., July 31, 1849; 4. *Sarah Ednah*, b. at Chicopee, Aug. 21, 1850.
VI. Joseph, b., Apr. 30, 1816; d. Oct. 5, 1816.
VII. Horace, b., Oct. 15, 1817; d. at Meredith, N. H., Oct. 19, 1844; m. at Chicopee, Betsey G. Bartlett. One dau.: *Helen Elizabeth*.
VIII. Laura Ann, b., Dec. 4, 1819; d., Dec. 25, 1834.
IX. George, b., Aug. 7, 1823; d., Aug. 17, 1825.

VII. Family of Abijah Twitchell

1. Abijah Twitchell, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Aug. 3, 1750; d. in the army, July 11, 1777, the son of Ebenezer, Jr., and Mercy (Sawin) Twitchell of Sherborn. He m. there, Feb. 27, 1772, Lydia Adams. He re. to D. before 1774, as his name appears on the tax list on that date for the first time. He settled first on lot 7, range 9, and later on lot 8, range 7, having exchanged farms with his brother Ebenezer Twitchell. Ch.:

I. Thaddeus, b., Jan. 23, 1773, **2.**
II. Dorcas, b., Oct. 5, 1774; m., as his first wife, John Twitchell (VIII, 2), q. v.
III. Lydia, b., Mar. 2, 1776; d., Aug. 19, 1777.

2. Thaddeus Twitchell, son of Abijah, **1**, was b., Jan. 23, 1773, and d. in D., July 29, 1841. He m., Nov. 25, 1795, Nancy Fairbanks of Mendon, Mass. They lived on lot 6, range 9. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Abijah, b., Feb. 3, 1797; d., Aug. 13, 1825; m. Miranda Battle of Dover, Mass. One son: *Calvin Harvey*, d., July 8, 1825 (July 10, 1823, ae. 9 mos. 2 ds., gravestone).
II. Hannah, b., Apr. 5, 1799; d., July 16, 1823.
III. Mary, b., July 6, 1801; d., June 2, 1826.
IV. Nancy, b., Aug. 20, 1803; d., Dec. 2, 1824.
V. Mira, b., July 31, 1806; d., Jan. 29, 1825.
VI. Lucy, b., Sept. 1, 1808, d., Feb. 5, 1830.
VII. Dorcas, d., Nov. 17, 1839, ae. 23.

The foregoing seven children of Thaddeus Twitchell all d. of tuberculosis.

VIII. Family of Ebenezer Twitchell

1. Ebenezer Twitchell, son of Ebenezer, Jr., and Mercy (Sawin) Twitchell, and brother of Abijah of the preceding family, was b. at Sherborn, Mass., Aug. 15, 1740, and d., Oct. 6, 1824. He m. 1st, at Sherborn, June 4, 1767, Waitstill Greenwood, b. there, Nov. 17, 1745; d. in D., July 6, 1788, ae. 43; dau. of William, Jr., and Abigail (Death) Greenwood. He m. 2d, Emma Pratt, b., Dec. 10, 1765; d. in D., Mar. 7, 1858; dau. of Ebenezer and Lydia (Pratt) Pratt. He lived first on lot 8, range 7, which he exchanged for lot 7, range 9. Ch. by first wife:

I. Sarah, b., Jan. 9, 1768; m. Isaac Appleton (I, 1), q. v.
II. John, b., June 2, 1770, **2**.
III. Eli, b., Oct. 29, 1772; m., 1797, Anne Warren, b., Feb. 13, 1778; dau. of Daniel and Abigail Drury Warren; res. at Unity, N. H.
IV. Daniel, b., Apr. 3, 1775; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Jan. 21, 1859, ae. 83 yrs. 9 mos. 18 ds.; m. Polly ———, who d., May 29, 1841, ae. 64. Ch.: 1. *Mary*, b., Sept. 20, 1808 [? the Mary who d., June 14, 1863, ae. 53 yrs. 9 mos., see page 430]; 2. *Emmeline*, m.; 3. *Myra*, d., Jan. 30, 1848, ae. 31; 4. *Asa*, m.; res. at Lyndeborough, N. H.
V. Lydia, b., Apr. 2, 1781; d. in the West; m. Joseph Yeardly (1, II,) q. v.
VI. Miriam, b., Apr. 7, 1783; res. at Shaftsbury, Vt.
VII. Waitstill, b., Jan. 21, 1786; m. 1st, Mar. 13, 1806, Aaron Brooks; m., 2d, Jacob Spaulding of Sullivan, N. H. One son by first husband: *John*, q. v.
VIII. Julia, b., May 28, 1788; m. Barzillai Paul; res. at Richland, N. Y.

Ch. by second wife:

IX. Calvin, b., July 24, 1800; d., July 9, 1852 (July 10, 1851, gravestone); m., Sept. 7, 1843, Arvilla Crossfield of Roxbury, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Julia M.*, b., Mar. 9, 1844; 2. *Luther Edwin*, b., Mar. 9, 1846.
X. Luther, b., Feb. 2, 1805; m., and res. at Salt Lake City, Utah.

2. John Twitchell, son of Ebenezer, **1**, was b., June 2, 1770, and d. in D., Aug. 19, 1825. He m., 1st, Dorcas Twitchell, b., Oct. 5, 1774; d. in D., Sept. 1, 1815; dau. of Abijah and Lydia Adams Twitchell. He m., 2d, Susan ———. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. John, b., Aug. 20, 1798; d., Oct. 10, 1798.
II. Gilman, b., July 28, 1800; d., Oct. 19, 1800.
III. Matilda Goulding, b., July 28, 1801; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 1, 1841.
IV. Sylvia, b., Mar. 23, 1803; unm.
V. Leander, b., Nov. 16, 1804; d., Oct. 20, 1805.
VI. Emily, b., Feb. 19, 1806; d., Oct. 31, 1807.

Ch. by second wife:

VII. Marian, b., Nov. 24, 1818. Two other daus. whose names are unknown.

IX. Family of Joshua Twitchell

1. Joshua Twitchell came to Dublin from Sherborn, Mass., and settled on lot 11, range 9. He was b. at Sherborn, Mar. 4, 1753, and d. in D., Aug. 16, 1829, the son of Ebenezer and Mercy (Sawin) Twitchell, and brother of Abijah and Ebenezer, Jr. He m., Jan. 1, 1778, Sarah Cozzins of Holliston, Mass., b. Aug. 12, 1757; d. in D., Mar. 30, 1840. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Abijah, b., Apr. 10, 1778; m., Dec. 4, 1800, Rachel Hogg, *alias* Shepherd, b., Aug. 28, 1780; dau. of Samuel and Mary (Taggart) Hogg, *alias* Shepherd; re. to Maine.
II. Sally, b., Mar. 21, 1780; m., Sept. 3, 1799, Benjamin Wilder; res. in Vermont.
III. Joshua, b., Aug. 26, 1782; res. in Maine.
IV. Ebenezer, b., July 7, 1784; res. in Maine.
V. Joseph, b., Sept. 16, 1786, **2.**
VI. Timothy, b., Mar. 23, 1789; m. Sally Bullard; re. to Sherborn, 1822.
VII. Martha, b., Mar. 28, 1791; d., unm., Aug. 21, 1852.
VIII. Betsey, b., June 12, 1793; d., unm., July 19, 1878.
IX. Asa, b., Oct. 12, 1795; d. at Troy, or Albany, N. Y.
X. Hannah, b., Mar. 27, 1798; m., Jan. 20, 1825, James Crombie Chadwick of Rindge, N. H.
XI. Moses, b., June 12, 1800; res. on the homestead.
XII. Aaron, b., Apr. 27, 1803; m., Sept. 1, 1831, Elvira Townsend, b., Feb. 5, 1812; dau. of David, 2d, and Dorothy (Fisher) Townsend; res. in Pennsylvania. Ch.: 1. *Joshua*, b., June 3, 1834; d., Mar. 8, 1850; 2. *Aaron M.*, b., Jan. 8, 1840.

2. Joseph Twitchell, son of Joshua, **1**, was b., Sept. 16, 1786, and d., Nov. 29, 1853. He m., Dec. 22, 1814, Hannah Greenwood, b., July 1, 1791; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 18, 1877; dau. of Joshua and Hannah (Twitchell) Greenwood. In December, 1814, he settled on lot 9, range 8. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Rufus, b., Oct. 11, 1815; d., May 17, 1816.
II. Horace, b., Nov. 21, 1816; d. at Marlborough, Dec. 17, 1880; m., June, 1852, Julia A. Adams of Franklin, Mass., res. at Medway, Mass., until 1878, when he re. to Marlborough, N. H.
III. Julia Ann, b., Feb. 9, 1819; d., Oct. 6, 1820.
IV. Joseph Elliot, who took the name of Elliot, b., Aug. 5, 1821; d., Apr. 17, 1898; re. to Marlborough, 1849.
V. Rufus, b., Dec. 31, 1822; d., Jan. 17, 1825.
VI. Lewis, who changed his name by law to Lewis Powhatan Randolph, b., Dec. 16, 1824; d. at Keene, May 30, 1906.
VII. Sarah Ann, b., Aug. 23, 1827; d. in D.; m., March, 1850, Emmons M. Hardy of Franklin, Mass.; res. at South Boston, Mass.

VIII. Sidney, b., Sept. 15, 1831.
IX. Emma Matilda, b., Jan. 11, 1834.

X. Family of Samuel Twitchell

Samuel Twitchell, 3d, was b., Aug. 1, 1801, and d., Feb. 1, 1841. He m., Oct. 19, 1824, Betsey Gowing, b., Sept. 22, 1805; d., Mar. 29, 1851; dau. of James, Jr., and Abigail (Greenwood) Gowing. Ch.: 1. *Fidelia*, b., July 15, 1825; m. Henry Taggart; res. at Peterborough, N. H. 2. *Sabrina*, b., May 16, 1827; m. Ira Spofford, Jr.; res. at Peterborough. 3. *Miranda;* 4. *Charles;* 5. *Elizabeth*, b., Feb. 17, 1837; m. ——— Smith; res. at New Ipswich, N. H.; 6. *Mariette*, b., Mar. 16, 1839.

UPTON

I. William Upton

William Upton, son of William [4] (William,[3] William,[2] John [1]) and Hannah (Stanley) Upton of Reading, Mass., and Temple, N. H., was b. at North Reading, 1759, and d. at Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1830. He m., July 2, 1789, Mary Morse, b., Apr. 5, 1766; d. at Batavia, July 30, 1843; dau. of Daniel and Ruth (Morse) Morse. They lived on lot 20, range 4. Ch., all but the last two, b. in D.:

I. William, b., Aug. 25, 1790; d., Dec. 21, 1871; m., Jan. 1, 1824, Phebe Herriman, who d., June 20, 1859. He served in the War of 1812; res. at Batavia, and Sandy Creek, N. Y., and at Groveland, Mich. Three ch.
II. Polly or Patty, b., July 2, 1794; d. at Holly, Mich., Aug. 9, 1868; m., Nov. 22, 1818, Sheldon Henry, b., Apr. 2, 1787. Res. at Royalton, Batavia, and East Pembroke, N. Y. Six ch.
III. Daniel, b., Dec. 4, 1796; d. at Batavia, Feb. 12, 1888; m., Sept. 30, 1821, Electa Randall, b. at Danville, Vt., Nov. 18, 1804; d., Aug. 8, 1888; dau. of Stephen and Rachel Fifield Randall. Thirteen ch., all b. at Batavia.
IV. Pearly, b., Aug. 14, 1799; d. at Batavia, Nov. 18, 1822.
V. Hannah, b., Oct. 9, 1801; d. in infancy.
VI. Nathan, d. young.
VII. Lydia, b. at Westford, N. Y.; d. young.
VIII. Alta Jane, b. at Queensbury, N. Y., Mar. 22, 1811; d., May 10, 1885; m., Jan. 6, 1830, Justus Herriman. Five ch.

II. Nehemiah Upton

1. Nehemiah Upton came to D. from Mount Vernon, N. H., 1806, and settled on lot 1, range 4, where he d., Mar. 1, 1873, ae. 93 yrs. 1 mo. 25 ds. He m., 1st, Mehitable Broad, b. at Needham, Mass., Feb. 19, 1784; d. in D., Mar. 7, 1833; dau. of Seth and Azubah (Saunders) Broad. He m., 2d, Mary

(Gleason) Brown, b., Feb. 27, 1795; d., Dec. 6, 1861; dau. of Phinehas and Hannah (Rowell) Gleason, and widow of Cephas Brown. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. Nancy, b., January, 1803; d., February, 1803.
II. Alson, b., March, 1805; d., May, 1846; m. 1st, 1830, Lucy B. Morse, b., Apr. 26, 1800; d., Dec. 28, 1834; dau. of Capt. Bela and Mary Bowers Morse; m. 2d, 1837, Sarah Scott of Stoddard, N. H. One dau. by first wife: *Mary*, who d., Feb. 14, 1837, ae. 4.
III. Seth, b., September, 1807; d., May 30, 1830.
IV. Amoret, b., June, 1810; m., Sept. 20, 1831, Luther Wilson of Stoddard, N. H.
V. Mehitable, b., March, 1813; m., 1836, Rodney Wilson of Stoddard.
VI. Nehemiah, b., March, 1815; m., 1841, Fanny Wilson of Royalston, Mass.
VII. George W., b., September, 1817; m., 1842, Margaret McMahone of Cleveland, Ohio.
VIII. Samuel D., b., March, 1821; m., 1845, Lydia Ball of Royalston, Mass.
IX. Nancy E., b., January, 1824; d., April, 1838.
X. Edward E., b., November, 1826; m., 1853, Mrs. Sarah Upton of Stoddard.

Ch. by second wife:

XI. John Adelbert b., June 26, 1834, **2**.
XII. Charles, b., Jan. 5, 1837, **3**.

2. John Adelbert Upton, son of Nehemiah, **1**, was b. in D., June 26, 1834. He m. in D., July 3, 1855, Emily Jane Farnsworth, b. there, Jan. 25, 1834; d. there, Jan. 2, 1901; dau. of William and Elvira (Piper) Farnsworth. He is a farmer. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Charles Adelbert, b., Sept. 30, 1857; d. at Deerfield, N. H., Apr. 27, 1899; m. Ida P. Ladd.
II. Fred John, blacksmith, b., July 12, 1861; m. 1st, at Peterborough, N. H., May 1, 1880, Clara F. King, dau. of Jane (Derby) King; m. 2d, July 12, 1902, Grace Mabelle Houghton; res. in D., at East Jaffrey, N. H., and at Winchendon, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Viola Emily*, b., Feb. 3, 1908; 2. *Alvah Adelbert*, b., Nov. 10, 1909; 3. *Irene Estelle*, b., Sept. 23, 1911.

3. Charles Upton, son of Nehemiah, **1**, was b. in D., Jan. 5, 1837. He m. at Greenfield, Mass., Anna Clementine Fairbanks, b. at Peterborough, N. H.; dau. of Ebenezer and Eleanor C. (Farnsworth) Fairbanks. He is a chairmaker by trade, and res. at South Gardner, Mass. Ch.:

I. Eugene Charles, b. at Gardner, Mass., Aug. 23, 1859; m. there, Sept. 3, 1884, Alice Maude Hyde, b. at Westborough, Mass., July 28, 1859; dau. of John M. and Mary S. (Whitney) Hyde. He graduated from Harvard, 1881, *cum laude;* is a lawyer by profession, and has served as a member of the Board of Street Commissioners

in Malden, where he resides. Ch.: 1. *Helena Hyde*, b., June 20, 1894.

James Upton lived on lot 20, range 4. He m. 1st, July 24, 1788, Mary Whitney; m., 2d, Rebecca ———. Ch. by first wife: 1. *Susanna*, b., Jan. 22, 1789; 2. *James*, b., Apr. 16, 1792. Ch. by second wife: 3. *Rebecca*, b., May 14, 1794.

WAIT

1. Josiah Wait, from Framingham, Mass., settled on lot 3, range 4. He was b. at Framingham, Apr. 25, 1743, and d. in the army during the Revolutionary War, the son of Josiah and Sarah (Stanford) Wait. He m., 1769, as her first husband, Mary Adams, dau. of Joseph and Prudence (Pratt) Adams. Ch.:

I. Anne, bapt., Apr. 5, 1772; d., June 11, 1829; m., Sept. 19, 1790, Adams Perry.
II. Polly, bapt., Sept. 20, 1772; m., Aug. 6, 1798, Jonas Bond.
III. Josiah, b., Mar. 30, 1774, **2**.

2. Josiah Wait, Jr., son of Josiah, **1**, was b. Mar. 30, 1774, and d., Aug. 25, 1850. He m., May 17, 1797, Nancy Gilchrest, b., Feb. 27, 1780, d. at Keene, N. H., Apr. 13, 1865; dau. of Richard and Mary (Swan) Gilchrest. Ch.:

I. Benjamin Franklin, b., Jan. 21, 1799, **3**.
II. Thomas Jefferson, b., July 14, 1801; supposed to have been buried in a landslide in Natchez, Miss., between 1840 and 1850; left a wife and two ch.
III. Mary, b., Dec. 24, 1803; d., Feb. 16, 1806.
IV. Addison Gilchrest, b., July 11, 1806; d. at Mobile, Ala., Dec. 1, 1838.
V. James Sullivan, b., Dec. 13, 1808; lost at sea when a young man.
VI. George Washington, b., July 12, 1811; d. at Mobile, Ala., Sept. 1, 1839.
VII. Mary, b., Nov. 13, 1813; d., June 14, 1882; m., Oct. 28, 1833, John Cummings of Hancock, N. H.
VIII. Ellen, b., Aug. 27, 1816; d. at Troy, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1843; m. Richard Goodell of Troy; son of John and Sally (Gilchrest) Goodell.
IX. Andrew Jackson, b., Jan. 9, 1819; d. at Lowell, Mass., July 26, 1855; m. 1st, Lucinda Ingalls of Bristol, N. H.; m. 2d, June 25, 1855, Sarah J. Noyes, dau. of John Noyes.

3. Benjamin Franklin Wait, son of Josiah, Jr., **2**, was b. in a loghouse on lot 3, range 4, Jan. 21, 1799, and d., Oct. 25, 1868. He m., Dec. 30, 1824, Paulina Knowlton, b., Feb. 19, 1806; dau. of Elisha Knowlton. Ch.:

I. Thomas Barge, b., Aug. 1, 1825, **4**.
II. Julia Ann, b., Apr. 22, 1827; m., Aug. 6, 1849, Leonard Winch Stanley (1, VIII, 2), q. v.

III. George Washington, b. in D., Mar. 2, 1838; m., 1862, Sarah Elizabeth Corson, b., July 4, 1844; dau. of Richard and Lucina (Butler) Corson. Res. at Olney, Ill. Ch.: 1. *Georgiana Viola;* 2. *Laila Lillian.*

4. Thomas Barge Wait, farmer, son of Benjamin Franklin, 3, was b. in D., Aug. 1, 1825, and d. at Peterborough, N. H., Feb. 22, 1891. He m. in D., Apr. 2, 1850, Harriet Louisa Snow, b. in D., Aug. 8, 1830; d. there, Oct. 28, 1906; dau. of John and Caroline (Perry) Snow. Ch., b. in D.:

I. John Elbridge, b., Dec. 18, 1850; d., unm., at Peterborough, Apr. 8, 1900.

II. George Albert, b., Aug. 9, 1852; m., June 25, 1881, Christine Josephine Nelson, b., June 21, 1858; dau. of Andrew and Julia Williams Nelson. Res. in Chicago. Three ch.

III. Andrew Everett, b., Nov. 10, 1853; lives, unm., at Tomahawk, Wis.

IV. Frank Clifford, b., Oct. 9, 1855; d. at Colegrove, Cal., Apr. 12, 1901; m. 1st, Oct. 9, 1880, Lottie E. Mitchell, b., Apr. 20, 1861; dau. of Frederick and Loretta Mitchell; m. 2d, May 3, 1892, Eliza Vogele.

V. Charles Alfred, caretaker, b., July 2, 1858; m. at Peterborough, May 30, 1880, Emma Frances Swinington, b. at Lyndeborough, N. H.; d. at Riverside, Mass., Dec. 8, 1887, ae. 27; dau. of Everett and Lucy (Felch) Swinington. One dau.: *Mabel Louisa*, b. in H., Dec. 1, 1883; m. Charles A. Gilchrest, q. v., son of Gilman (2, IV) and Nancy C. Draper Gilchrest.

VI. Edward Snow, mason, b., May 15, 1863; m. in H., Feb. 23, 1892, Mary Ann Winn, b. in H., July 31, 1872; dau. of James and Ann (Kennedy) Winn. Ch.: 1. *James Edward*, b. in H., Dec. 6, 1892; 2. *Gladys Louisa*, b. in D., Dec. 25, 1893.

VII. Fannie Maria, b., June 30, 1866; m. at East Jaffrey, N. H., June 9, 1883, George Edward Mathews, chauffeur, b. at Hancock, N. H., Oct. 27, 1859; son of George William and Joan Lorinda (Emerson) Mathews; res. in D. and at Fitchburg, Mass. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Joan*, b., June 13, 1884; 2. *Irma*, b., May 29, 1889; m., Oct. 26, 1912, Rudolph A. Johnson of Fitchburg.

VIII. Julie Ann, b., Apr. 22, 1869; m. at Marlborough, N. H., Apr. 17, 1889, Herman H. Leonard, q. v.

WAKEFIELD

Thomas Wakefield was b. at Reading, Mass., Jan. 12, 1751, and d. at Jaffrey, N. H., January, 1839. He m., 1772, Elizabeth Hardy, b. at Bradford, Mass., July 22, 1750; d., 1832; dau. of Phinehas and Lucy (Colburn) Hardy of Hollis, N. H. He lived at Amherst, N. H., for seven years, then settled in D., 1778, on lot 21, range 5, and later, 1804, re. to Jaffrey. Ch.:

I. Thomas, b., August, 1773; m., 1805, Olive Hart of Castine, Me.; re. to Paris, N. Y.

II. Othniel, b., Apr. 25, 1775; d. at Seneca, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1800.

III. Betsey, b., March, 1777; d. at Reading, Mass., November, 1848; m., October, 1802, Timothy Wakefield, Jr., of Reading.

IV. Cyrus (Ensign), b., Sept. 16, 1779; d., Oct. 5, 1810; m., Jan. 6, 1803, Sally Mason, b., July 9, 1787; dau. of Joseph and Anne (Prentiss) Mason.

V. James, b., Sept. 9, 1782; d., May 21, 1864; m. 1st, Oct. 11, 1803, Hannah Hemenway, who d., Nov. 13, 1829; dau. of Elias and Mary (Patterson) Hemenway; m., 2d, Nancy Parker of Phillipstown, Mass., who d., Nov. 13, 1848; m. 3d, 1849, Mrs. Rebecca Lord; res. in that part of Marlborough, N. H., which became a part of Roxbury. Seven ch.

VI. Abigail, b., June 3, 1784; d., March, 1810; m., January, 1807, Rev. Amos Petingal; re. to Champlain, N. Y.

VII. Peter, b., Apr. 16, 1786; m., November, 1809, Esther Whitcomb; res. in New York State.

VIII. Martha, b., Apr. 11, 1788; d., 1849; m., 1810, Rev. Peter Sanborn of Reading, Mass.

IX. Dorcas, b., Mar. 11, 1790; m., 1817, Horace Rudd; re. to Rutland, N. Y.; thence to Ohio.

X. Joseph, b., July 7, 1792; re. to Rutland, N. Y.; m., 1813, Sarah Sawyer; re. to Ohio, and d., 1828.

WALLINGFORD

Ebenezer B. Wallingford, from Hollis, N. H., June, 1801, was b. there, Oct. 5, 1780, and d. at Claremont, N. H., Feb. 18, 1855, the son of David [5] (Jonathan,[4] Nicholas,[3] John,[2] Nicholas [1]) and Elizabeth (Leman) Wallingford. He m., Oct. 20, 1803, Mary Hildreth, b. at Newbury, Mass., July 6, 1784; d., Apr. 21, 1868; dau. of the wife of Timothy Warren, by her first husband, and sister of the wife of Alexander Robbe of Peterborough, N. H. In 1812 he removed to Roxbury, N. H., and later to Claremont. Ch., the first four b. in D.:

I. Elvira, b., Aug. 4, 1804; m. 1st, Dec. 25, 1826, Calvin Stone, b. at Marlborough, N. H., June 10, 1801; d., Jan. 20, 1864; son of Lieut. Calvin and Mehitable (Dodge) Stone; m. 2d, May 1, 1867, Aaron Brigham.

II. Mary, b., Aug. 10, 1806; d. in Boston, Mar. 1, 1870; m., May 16, 1830, Charles Parker of Framingham, Mass.

III. George, b., July 17, 1808; d., July 18, 1863; m., June 13, 1838, Helen P. Hitchcock of Claremont.

IV. Sarah M., b., May 27, 1810; m., Feb. 17, 1833, Frederick Handerson of Claremont.

V. Philander, b. at Marlborough, June 6, 1812; m., Jan. 1, 1838, Caroline M. Treadwell of Newmarket, N. H.

VI. Elizabeth L., b. at Roxbury, Sept. 8, 1814; d. at Claremont, May 5, 1836.

VII. Fanny, b. at Roxbury, Sept. 23, 1816; d., Aug. 14, 1848; m., Sept. 8, 1839, Alanson Way of Claremont.

VIII. Catharine, b. at Marlborough, Feb. 1, 1819; m., Jan. 3, 1841, John F. Mellen of Claremont.

Benjamin Wallingford, brother of Ebenezer B., was b. at Hollis, N. H. In 1810 he and his wife re. to D., and settled on lot 20, range 9. He was a blacksmith by trade. Ch.:

I. Eliza Ann, b., June 17, 1809.
II. Dianna, b., Aug. 27, 1811.
III. Benjamin Franklin, b., Apr. 3, 1813; d., May 12, 1834, while learning the trade of a printer.
IV. Rufus Needham, b., Mar. 15, 1817.

WALSH

William Hemmings Walsh was b. at Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1883, the son of Bernard Joseph and Laura Melicent (Hemmings) Walsh. He m., Apr. 24, 1913, Mary Kendrick Christie, b. at Detroit, Mich., June 14, 1887, the dau. of Thomas Kendrick and Mary (Hutton) Christie. He is an Ensign in the United States Navy (Annapolis, 1907), and has res. in Oregon, and at Detroit, Mich. One son, *Freeman Johnson*, b. at Detroit, Mar. 24, 1914.

WARD

Samuel Ward and his wife Hannah lived on lot 8, range 4. They moved away before 1793. Ch.: I. Thaddeus, b., Oct. 25, 1779. II. Samuel, b., July 17, 1781. III. Catharine, b., June 28, 1783. IV. Hannah, b., Aug. 11, 1785. V. Josiah, b., Sept. 6, 1787. VI. Nathaniel, b., Mar. 18, 1790.

WARREN

1. Daniel Warren, b. at Westborough, Mass., in 1752, d. in D., Jan. 13, 1833, ae. 81. He m. Abigail Drury of Shrewsbury, Mass., b. in 1751; d. in D., Apr. 13, 1840, ae. 89. He was a soldier at the battle of Bunker Hill. In 1777 he re. to Peterborough, N. H., thence to D., in 1782, where he settled on lot 2, range 9. Ch.:

I. Anne, b., Feb. 13, 1778; m., in 1797, Eli Twitchell, q. v., son of Ebenezer and Waitstill (Greenwood) Twitchell.
II. Moses, b., Dec. 4, 1779, d. at Troy, N. Y. Ch.: 1. *James;* 2. *Mary;* 3. *Moses;* 4. *Henry;* 5. *Daniel;* 6. *John;* 7. *Jane;* 8. *Martha;* 9. *Isaac.*
III. Abigail, b., Apr. 7, 1782; d., unm., Oct. 7, 1844, ae. 62.
IV. Daniel, b., Nov. 2, 1784; d. in New York City, about 1818; an attorney-at-law.
V. John, b., Jan. 18, 1787, **2.**
VI. Jonathan, b., Apr. 15, 1789, **3.**
VII. Jesse, b., Oct. 3, 1791; d., Apr. 6, 1813, ae. 21.

VIII. Nahum, b., Oct. 28, 1794; m. Sarah Dunbar, dau. of Rev. Elijah Dunbar of Peterborough, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Mary;* 2. *Sarah;* 3. *Abbie Ann;* 4. *George;* 5. *Martha;* 6. *Ellen;* 7. *Emily;* 8. *Julia.*

2. JOHN WARREN, son of Daniel, **1**, was b., Jan. 18, 1787, and d. in D., Sept. 24, 1859, ae. 70. He m. Mary Gilchrest, b., Apr. 15, 1787; d. in D., Feb. 11, 1849, ae. 61 yrs. 10 mos.; dau. of Richard and Mary (Swan) Gilchrest. Ch.:

I. Mary, b., Apr. 1, 1809; m., Sept. 22, 1839, Albert Dwelle; res. at Albany, N. Y., and at St. Louis, Mo. Ch.: 1. *Charles;* 2. *George;* 3. *Mary;* 4. *Alice.*

II. Sarah A., b., Nov. 19, 1810; m., Oct. 8, 1835, Luke Turner of Peterborough, N. H.; d. at Clarendon, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1875, son of Joseph and Polly Watts Turner. Ch.: 1. *Albert.*

III. Hannah Ayres, b., Jan. 13, 1812; m., Mar. 31, 1835, Richard Emerson of Hancock, N. H.; b. at Stoddard, N. H., July 5, 1806; d., Mar. 14, 1881; son of Richard and Ruth (Ayres) Emerson. Ch.: 1. *Frances Louisa,* b., May 20, 1839; m. George Austin Hamilton, q. v.

IV. Jesse, b., Nov. 27, 1813; d. at Adrian, Mich., Feb. 24, 1873, ae. 59 yrs. 2 mos. 27 ds.; m., Apr. 4, 1843, Sarah Jane Taggart, b., June 30, 1818; d., Jan. 28, 1879, ae. 60 yrs. 6 mos. 27 ds.; dau. of John and Hannah (Patterson) Taggart. Ch.: 1. *John F.,* b., July 10, 1846; d., May 2, 1911; 2. *Fanny Maria,* b., Feb. 8, 1850; perhaps others.

V. Charles, b. and d., Mar. 12, 1815.

VI. Elizabeth, b., Oct. 18, 1816; m., May 9, 1837, Daniel Gates Jones (I, 2, II), q. v.

VII. Jane, b., Sept. 19, 1818; m., May 2, 1839, Joseph Morse (6), q. v., son of Thaddeus and Serena (Appleton) Morse.

VIII. Louisa, b., Apr. 2, 1820; m., May 3, 1842, John E. Washburn of Hancock, N. H.; res. at Manchester, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Henry;* 2. *Mary;* 3. *Melicent.*

IX. Nancy, b., Aug. 19, 1823; m., May 3, 1846, Stephen Robbe of Peterborough, N. H.; b. there, May 17, 1821; son of Samuel and Betsey (Scott) Robbe. Ch., b. at Peterborough: 1. *William A.,* b., Dec. 9, 1849; 2. *Frederick G.,* b., Mar. 11, 1852; m., 1876, Helen S. Shedd; 3. *John Warren,* b., July 29, 1864.

X. Charles (twin), b., Apr. 20, 1825; m. Eunice E. White of Pennsylvania; res. in New York City.

XI. Caroline (twin), b., Apr. 20, 1825; m., Nov. 9, 1848, Levi Stevens; res. at Amherst, N. H. Ch.: 1. *George;* 2. *James Edward;* perhaps others.

3. JONATHAN WARREN, son of Daniel, **1**, was b., Apr. 15, 1789. He m., Feb. 16, 1813, Mary (Polly) Appleton, b. in D., Sept. 22, 1792; d. there, Dec. 26, 1879; dau. of Francis, Jr., and Mary (Ripley) Appleton. Ch.:

I. Abigail M., b., Oct. 12, 1813; m., May 22, 1838, Edwin Steele of Peterborough, N. H., b., May 12, 1817; d., Nov. 10, 1862; son of

Gov. John H. and Jane (Moore) Steele. Ch.: 1. *Jane H.*, b., Dec. 2, 1839; m. Samuel N. Porter, D.D.S. 2. *Mary C.*, b., Mar. 22, 1842; d., Sept. 20, 1844; 3. *John Henry*, b., July 24, 1845.

II. Moses, b., 1815; d. in the West.

III. Daniel A., physician, b., Oct. 20, 1817; m.; res. at New Egypt, N. J.

WATKINS

Zaccheus Watkins m., May 1, 1788, Rhoda Weatherby. They lived on lot 14, range 17, and had one dau. Tabitha, b., Dec. 10, 1788.

WELLMAN

Jesse Parker Wellman, farmer, the son of John Wellman, was b. at Lyndeborough, N. H., July 3, 1822, and d. at Westmoreland, N. H., Apr. 28, 1898. He m., 1st, Arvilla Fottingham of Ashburnham, Mass., and 2d, at Lyndeborough, Achsah Jane Coburn, b. at Wilton, N. H., Aug. 22, 1831; d. at East Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 10, 1904; dau. of Jonathan and Mary Ann (Fish) Coburn. Ch.:

I. Frank Pierce, b. at Milford, N. H., Oct. 26, 1850; m. Mary J. Wheeler; res. at East Jaffrey.

II. Roena Medora, b. at Lyndeborough, Apr. 18, 1852; m. Fred I. Stevens; res. at East Jaffrey.

III. Mary Lizzie, b. at Mason, N. H., Aug. 17, 1855; d. at Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 1, 1875; m. Fred I. Stevens.

IV. Hannah Jane, b. at New Ipswich, N. H., June 8, 1857; m., 1st, Levi H. Woodward; m., 2d, Frank Graves.

V. Marion Ardelle, b. at New Ipswich, June 19, 1859; m., 1st, J. Hamilton Spofford; m., 2d, John W. Poole; res. at Jaffrey.

VI. Charles Fred, b. at Jaffrey, Aug. 17, 1862; m. Minnie Spillet.

VII. Annie Keziah, b. at Jaffrey, Nov. 19, 1864; m. Clark E. Sweatt; res. at East Jaffrey.

VIII. Carrie Emogene, b. in D., June 6, 1872; m. Charles G. Whitney; res. at Beverly, Mass.

XI. Marietta Estelle, b. in D., Mar. 26, 1875; m. Leslie H. Whitney; res. at East Jaffrey.

WELSH

Laurence Edward Welsh, gardener, was b. at Hancock, N. H., May 20, 1877, the son of Thomas Edward and Ellen (McGrath) Welsh. He m. in Boston, Mass., Mar. 31, 1907, Mary Travers, b. in Ireland, Oct. 23, 1884, dau. of James and Catherine (Kerrigan) Travers. Ch., b., in D.:

I. Thomas James, b., Apr. 16, 1908.

II. Mary Catherine, b., Jan. 21, 1910.

III. Alice Isabelle, b., Apr. 5, 1913.

WESTON

Sumner James Weston, son of Rogers and Mary (Winn) Weston, was b. at Townsend, Mass., July 18, 1816, and d. in D., May 6, 1896. He m. at Mason, N. H., July 12, 1846, Sarah Ann Morse, b. at Mason, Aug. 7, 1825; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Feb. 1, 1907; dau. of Thaddeus and Polly (White) Morse. He was a farmer and carpenter, and res. at Mason and in D. Ch., the first four b. at Mason, the remaining two b. in D.:

I. Sarah Arvena, b., Apr. 15, 1847; m. Frank Clifton Moore (II), q. v., son of James and Elmira (Knowlton) Moore (I, 2), q. v.
II. Sylvia Ada, b., Aug. 15, 1850; m. Frank H. Davis.
III. Charles Alfred, b., June 26, 1853; d. in D., Jan. 7, 1874.
IV. Frank Herbert, b., Apr. 23, 1858; d. at Peterborough, Feb. 19, 1907; m. at Chelmsford, Mass., Oct. 16, 1893, Emma Jane Allison, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1864; dau. of James and Sarah Jane (Darracott) Allison. He was a farmer, and res. in D. and at Peterborough. Ch.: 1. *Ruth*, b. in D., Nov. 8, 1896; 2. *Roger Allison*, b. in D., July 11, 1899; 3. *Zelma*, b. at Peterborough, Aug. 18, 1902; d. there, Mar. 5, 1903.
V. Fred Rogers, b., May 16, 1864; d. in D., Sept. 22, 1871.
VI. Edward Albert, b., Apr. 20, 1868; d. in D., Jan. 9, 1874.

WHEELER

Lemuel Wheeler came to D. from Ashby, Mass., about 1788, with his wife Catharine. In 1816 he re. with his family to Jefferson County, N. Y. Ch.:

I. John, b. at Lincoln, Mass., Mar. 7, 1784.
II. Timothy, b. at Ashby, Nov. 27, 1785.
III. Sally, b. at Ashby, Dec. 28, 1787.
IV. Lemuel, b., Jan. 13, 1790; d., May, 1813.
V. Eli, b., Mar. 13, 1792.
VI. Asa, b., Jan. 31, 1794.
VII. Silas, b., Feb. 21, 1796.
VIII. Polly, b., Mar. 16, 1798.
IX. James (twin), b., Mar. 7, 1800.
X. Nancy (twin), b., Mar. 7, 1800.
XI. Charles, b., Mar. 16, 1802.
XII. Daniel, b., July 9, 1805.

John Augustus Wheeler, son of John Wheeler, was b. at Ashby, Mass., June 10, 1820, and d. in D., Aug. 4, 1863, ae. 43 yrs. 1 mo. 27 ds. He m., May 25, 1843, Mary Almira Prichard of New Ipswich, N. H., who d. in D., Dec. 17, 1862 (1863, gravestone), ae. 42 yrs. 4 mos. 10 ds. He was a farmer and a preacher of the gospel, and came to D. from

Ashby in 1851. Ch., the first six b. at Ashby, the last two b. in D.:

I. Mary Louisa, b., Sept. 13, 1844; m. James A. Goodfellow, res. at Fitchburg, Mass.
II. John Prichard, b., Oct. 28, 1845; m.; d. in D., Nov. 16, 1880, ae. 35 yrs. One ch.: *Louisa* of Greenville, N. H.; perhaps others.
III. William Augustus, b., Nov. 15, 1846; d. at Ashby, Sept. 30, 1847, ae. 10 mos. 15 ds.
IV. William Augustus, b., Feb. 20, 1848; m., 1st, Mary Anna Emerson; m., 2d, Lavina Johnson; res. at Santa Ana, Cal.
V. Nancy Almira, b., Apr. 22, 1850; m. Herbert E. Carter, res. at West Swanzey, N. H.
VI. Nellie Frances, b., Aug. 30, 1851; m. James S. Hayward; res. at Hancock, N. H.
VII. Abbie Jane, b., Feb. 4, 1853; m. John Lavater Adams (11), q. v.
VIII. George Steven, b., Dec. 17, 1856; res. at Antrim, N. H.

WHITCOMB

Frank Augustus Whitcomb, farmer, son of Ezekiel Osgood and Martha (Newmarch) Whitcomb, was b. at East Swanzey, N. H., Feb. 1, 1871. He m. in D., July 6, 1893, Lucy Anna Knowlton, b. in D., Jan. 25, 1870; dau. of Asa and Lydia Ann (Darling) Knowlton. He has resided at Keene, Swanzey, Dublin, and Greenfield, N. H., Kennebunk, Me., and is now settled in D. Ch.:

I. Lewis Newmarch, b. at South Keene, N. H., Sept. 21, 1894; m. at South Lyndeborough, N. H., July 4, 1912, Helen Hilton, b. at Wells, Me., Feb. 6, 1894; dau. of Alvirda Freeman and Estella Florence (Moody) Hilton. They res. at Unionville, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Josephine*, b. at Kennebunk, Me., May 10, 1913; 2. *Ruth Inez*, b. in D., Apr. 17, 1915.
II. Ralph Homer, b. in D., Feb. 20, 1899; d. there, Mar. 10, 1900.
III. Arthur Knowlton, b. at Greenfield, Nov. 5, 1906.
IV. Frank William, b. at Greenfield, Apr. 26, 1910.

Rev. William Francis Whitcomb was b. at Claremont, N. H., Oct. 16, 1873. He m., Oct. 12, 1899, Minnette Eliza Washburn, who was b. at Springfield, Vt. He was educated at Dartmouth College (A.B., 1896), and attended the Hartford Theological Seminary for one year. His first pastorate was in D. from May, 1897, to October, 1900, when he was installed at Surry, N. H., where he remained until January, 1906. At this date he entered upon a pastorate at Westminster, Vt., which continued until October, 1910. He res. at Claremont, N. H., and has supplied at Croydon, N. H., since October, 1910. Ch.: I. Vernon Francis, b. at Keene, Apr. 21, 1903. II. Vera May, b. at Surry, July 29, 1905.



C. Whittemore

WHITE

Thomas White m. Mary (Molly) French, who was b. at Hollis, N. H., July 12, 1750, the dau. of John and Mary (Whitcomb) French. He re. to D., about 1744, and before 1820 he re. to Cornish, N. H. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Molly or Polly (twin), b., 1775; m. Samuel Lewis, q. v., son of Samuel and Polly Williams Lewis.
II. Esther (twin), b., 1775; m. John Gill Riggs, q. v.
III. Susanna, b., 1777; m., Jan. 3, 1799, Abijah Williams, son of Samuel and Lois Williams.
IV. Oliver, b., 1779; m., 1804, Hannah Williams, dau. of Samuel and Lois Williams.
V. Betsey, b., 1781; m., Feb. 19, 1801, Stephen Williams, son of Samuel and Lois Williams.
VI. Abigail, b., 1784; m., 1814, ——— Holbrook.
VII. Aaron, b., Feb. 21, 1787; m., 1806, Rebecca Williams, b., Mar. 30, 1788; dau. of Samuel and Lois Williams.
VIII. Moses, b., June 17, 1791.
IX. John, b., July 20, 1793; m. Lucy Davis, dau. of Matthew Davis.
X. James, b., Aug. 3, 1796.

WHITTAKER

Moses Whittaker, with his wife Betsey, settled on lot 19, range 8. Ch.: I. Moses, b. at Fisherfield, N. H., Dec. 15, 1788. II. Betsey, b. at Fisherfield, Apr. 20, 1790. III. Annas, b. at Weare, N. H., June 1, 1792. IV. Caleb, b. in D., June 1, 1794.

WHITTEMORE

Joseph Whittemore, b. about 1768, d. in D., Aug. 21, 1833, ae. 65. He m., April, 1800, Martha (Patty) Belknap, b. in D., Mar. 23, 1779; d. there Sept. 6, 1840, ae. 62; dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Ayers) Belknap. He settled on lot 16, range 7, which he sold, in 1831, to Thomas Fisk. Ch.:

I. Jervice, b., Feb. 28, 1801; res. in Boston and other places. He was the first to establish in Boston the beer business on a large scale.
II. Herald, b., Oct. 28, 1803; m. Adaline Walker.
III. Arvilla, b., Apr. 28, 1806.
IV. Charles, b., Jan. 7, 1808; m., Jan. 29, 1839, Betsey Jane Derby, b., Nov. 27, 1819; dau. of Samuel and Betsey (Knowlton) Derby. He res. first in Philadelphia, where, for several years, he had a successful beer business; he res. later at Ravenswood, Long Island, N. Y. See page 58 of Proceedings at the Centennial Celebration.
V. James, b., Nov. 25, 1809; res. in Wisconsin or Illinois.
VI. Eliza, b., Nov. 30, 1811; m., Dec. 3, 1832, Nathan Newton.
VII. Martha, b., Jan. 23, 1814; d., May 3, 1823.
VIII. Hannah, b., Jan. 24, 1816; d., Apr. 9, 1832.

IX. Mary, b., Mar. 21, 1818.
X. Paulina, b., Apr. 18, 1822.

WIGHT

I. Family of Joel Wight

Joel Wight of Medfield, Mass., m. 1st, May 30, 1768, Elizabeth Twitchell, b. at Sherborn, Mass., July 27, 1743; d. in D., Apr. 19, 1800, in the 57th year of her age; dau. of Joseph and Deborah (Fairbanks) Twitchell; m. 2d Martha Moore of Jaffrey, N. H. He lived in several parts of the town. Ch., by first wife:

I. Hannah, b., Mar. 11, 1769; m., Mar. 2, 1797, John Wilson Learned (I, 2), q. v.
II. Anna, b., Aug. 23, 1775; d., Aug. 24, 1775.
III. Olive, b., Apr. 30, 1777.
IV. Elizabeth, b., Dec. 20, 1780.
V. Seth, b., May 21, 1783.
VI. Eli, b., Mar. 26, 1786; re. to Maine.

II. Family of John Wight

1. John Wight, from Medfield, Mass., was b. there, Mar. 29, 1736; He m., 1759, Elizabeth Reed, b., Sept. 29, 1739; d., Dec. 13, 1815; dau. of Josiah Reed. About 1763 he settled in D. on lot 17, range 8. Ch.:

I. Elizabeth, b., Mar. 27, 1763.
II. Jabez, b., Dec. 21, 1764, **2.**
III. Miriam, b., Oct. 14, 1766; m., as his second wife, Ezra Morse, Sr. (4), q. v.
IV. Jonas, b., Oct. 27, 1768; d., Aug. 10 or 16, 1844.
V. John, b., Oct. 14, 1770.
VI. Susanna, b., Feb. 13, 1772; d., Apr. 8, 1854.
VII. Abigail, b., Sept. 4, 1774.
VIII. Mary, b., Feb. 19, 1778; m. Benjamin Nye; re. to Fairfield, Vt.
IX. Josiah, b., Sept. 10, 1784; d., March, 1853; m. Rebecca Towne, b., May 2, 1794; dau. of Cornelius and Hannah (Chaplin) Towne. Ch.: 1. *Jonas*, b., 1823.

2. Jabez Wight, son of John, **1**, was b. probably in D., Dec. 21, 1764. He m., 1787, Mary Webster, the great-granddaughter of Hannah Dustin, who was taken prisoner by the Indians at Haverhill, and escaped by killing several of the savages. She d., Sept. 30, 1853. They re. to Marlborough, N. H., 1812; later, about 1851 to Sterling, Mass. Ch.:

I. Betsey, b., Dec. 21, 1788; m., Oct. 13, 1805, Hughenos Tyrrell.
II. John, b., Jan. 24, 1791, **3.**
III. Sarah, b., Sept. 18, 1793; m., 1816, as his first wife, Jesse Knowlton (II, II), q. v.

3. John Wight, son of Jabez, **2**, was b. in D., Jan. 24, 1791. He m., Apr. 22, 1813, Beulah Smith, b., Jan. 24, 1795; dau. of Abner, Sr., and Hannah Prentice Smith. Ch.:

I. Franklin, b., Mar. 11, 1814; m., Dec. 26, 1839, Eliza Atwood, b., Dec. 25, 1811; dau. of Maj. Ebenezer and Betsey (Farnum) Atwood; res. at St. Johnsbury, Vt.
II. Hannah P., d., May 3, 1842, ae. 26; m., Sept. 11, 1834, Reuben Wilder Twitchell (II, IX, 2), q. v.
III. Mary W., b., Apr. 8, 1818, m., 1836, Charles Snow (I, 2, II), q. v.
IV. John P., b., Apr. 11, 1820; m., June 10, 1846, Eliza M. Greenwood, b. in D., Dec. 6, 1825; dau. of Eli J., and Roxana (Carlton) Greenwood; res. at Troy, N. Y.
V. Abner S., b., July 28, 1822; m. Harriet L. Nims.
VI. Abby C., b., June 10, 1825; m., Feb. 26, 1846, as his second wife, Cyrus Piper, Jr. (4, III), q. v.
VII. Sarah Beulah, b., Nov. 27, 1828 or 1829; m., Mar. 9, 1850, as his first wife, Walter Jackson Greenwood (VII, 3), q. v.
VIII. Jonas D., b., Aug. 30, 1831.
IX. Melissa, b., July 15, 1834; m., December, 1853, George Carey.
X. Marion, b., Oct. 9, 1836; d., Mar. 1, 1842.

WILDER

1. Col. Abel Wilder, from Bolton, Mass., was b. in 1760, and d. in D., June 16, 1806, ae. 46. He m. Hannah Green of Bolton, who d., Sept. 22, 1831, ae. 72. Though young, he served in the Revolution, and at the time of his death he was buried with military honors as commander-in-chief of the 12th Regiment of New Hampshire Militia. He came to D., May 20, 1780, and settled on lot 5, range 7. Ch.:

I. Abel, b., Mar. 27, 1779, **2**.
II. Betsey, b., Dec. 26, 1780; m. John Crombie, q. v.
III. Daniel, b., Jan. 15, 1783; m. ——— Blake.
IV. Hannah, b., May 12, 1785; m. Lewis Stiles, res. at Coburg, Canada West.
V. Sally, b., Aug. 19, 1787; m., 1st, Reuben Twitchell (II, IX), q. v.; m., 2d, Alline Newell, q. v.
VI. Cyrus, b., Aug. 13, 1789; m. Nancy Erwin, res. at New Boston, N. H.
VII. Dorcas, b., Jan. 1, 1792; m. Jeremiah Greenwood (I, 3, VIII), q. v.
VIII. Levi, b., Aug. 18, 1794; m. Betsey Piper; res. at Concord, N. H.
IX. Polly, b., Aug. 11, 1796; d. young.
X. James, b., May 24, 1799; m., 1st, Mary Crombie; m., 2d, Betsey Boyd; res. in Pennsylvania.
XI. John, b., June 18, 1801, **3**.

2. Abel Wilder, son of Col. Abel, **1**, was b., Mar. 27, 1779, and d. in D., July 26, 1858. He m. Deborah Perry, b. in D., Jan. 19, 1784; d. there, July 30, 1862; dau. of Ivory and Keziah (Broad) Perry. They res. at Peterborough, N. H. Ch.:

I. Keziah, b., July 7, 1802; d., June 2, 1822.
II. Mary, b., July 27, 1804; m., as his second wife, Nathaniel Burnham, q. v.
III. Mark, b., Aug. 3, 1806; m. Eliza Thayer; res. at Peterborough.
IV. Abel, b., July 27, 1808; m., Nov. 6, 1845, Anna Abigail Gowing, b., Mar. 7, 1817; dau. of Joseph and Hephzibah (Fairbanks) Gowing.
V. Emmeline, b., Oct. 8, 1810; d., Dec. 15, 1843.
VI. Ivory Perry, b., Aug. 17, 1815; res. at Peterborough.
VII. Deborah, b., Aug. 21, 1818; m. ——— Cross; res. at Manchester, N. H.
VIII. Franklin, b., Apr. 10, 1821; d., Aug. 1, 1821.
IX. John, b., Oct. 8, 1822; m. Dorothy Royce; res. at Peterborough.
X. Benjamin Franklin, b., Dec. 9, 1824; m. Sarah Smith; res. at Peterborough.

3. JOHN WILDER, son of Col. Abel, **1**, was b., June 18, 1801. He m., Aug. 29, 1824, Harriet Lakin of Hancock, N. H., b., June 10, 1800; d., Feb. 5, 1869; dau. of Capt. Lemuel and Hannah (Morrison) Lakin. Ch.:

I. Sally Broad, b. in D., Dec. 18, 1826; d. at Hancock, Apr. 16, 1847.
II. Mariah Eames, b. in D., Dec. 21, 1828; m., Dec. 29, 1852, as his second wife, Harvey Washburn, b. at Alstead, N. H., Aug. 13, 1824; son of Eli and Nancy (Pratt) Washburn. Ch.: 1. *Myrtie M.*, b., Apr. 11, 1868; d., June 19, 1868; 2. *Lora A.*, b., July 5, 1870.
III. Julia Chamberlain, b., Apr. 13, 1831; m. Alfred Judson Tenney, son of Stephen and Lucy Parker Tenney.
IV. John Gragg, b., Mar. 26, 1834; m. Harriet Frost.

WILEY

JONATHAN WILEY was b. at Lynn, Mass., 1720, and d., 1795. He m., Aug. 30, 1750, Tamesin Upham of Marblehead, Mass. (marriage intention reads Malden, see Lynn Vital Records). They lived in D. on lot 6, range 8. Ch.:

I. Benjamin, b., 1750; d., 1852 [*sic*]; m., May 20, 1784, Abigail Townsend, b. at Lynn, Mass., June 13, 1759; d., 1830; dau. of David, Sr., and Judith (Wiley) Townsend. Res. at Granville, Vt. Ch.: 1. *Benjamin*, b., Sept. 2, 1785; 2. *Jonathan*, b., Sept. 6, 1786; 3. *Abigail*, b., Mar. 25, 1788; 4. *Mehitabel*, b., Oct. 1, 1791; 5. *Phinehas*, b., June 20, 1793; 6. *Tamesin*, b., April, 1795; 7. *James*, b., Mar. 12, 1796; 8. *Judith*, b., Sept. 1, 1798; 9. *David*, b., Apr. 3, 1800; 10. *Esther*, b., Mar. 9, 1809.
II. Tamesin, b., 1757; d. in D., Apr. 1, 1837; m. David Townsend, Jr. (2), q. v.
III. Mehitabel, b., 1758; d., 1768.

WILLARD

I. FAMILY OF ELIJAH WILLARD

1. REV. ELIJAH WILLARD, from Fitchburg, Mass., was b. at Harvard, Mass., Mar. 12, 1750/1, and d. in D., Aug. 19, 1839.

He was the son of Abraham, who d. in the American army during the old French War, and Mary Haskel Willard. He m. 1st, Mar. 30, 1775, Mary Atherton of Harvard, b., Jan. 28, 1753; d., January, 1794; dau. of Oliver and Rachel (Godfrey) Atherton; m. 2d, at Keene, N. H., Jan. 15, 1795, Phebe Archer, b., Jan. 15, 1772; d., Jan. 15, 1826; m. 3d, Jan. 24, 1827, Betsey Knight of Sudbury, Mass., d., May 19, 1871, ae. 95 yrs. 10 mos.

He served in the Revolution, and was in the Battle of White Plains. February, 1794, he moved to D., where he was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church, and remained such until his death. He united one hundred and forty-six couples in marriage; and his health remained so firm that, only four weeks before his death, he preached a funeral sermon. Ch. by first wife, the first four b. at Harvard:

I. Elijah, b., Feb. 7, 1776; m., June 16, 1807, Nancy Mason, b. in D., Oct. 27, 1779; dau. of Joseph and Anne (Prentiss) Mason; res. at Wheelock, Vt.
II. Mary (Polly), b., Dec. 9, 1777; d., March, 1847; m., Oct. 15, 1795, Capt. Samuel Mason (II, 8), q. v.
III. Rachel, b., May 1, 1780; d. at Harvard, May 21, 1813; m. there, Nov. 26, 1801, Ezra Wetherbee.
IV. Martin, b., Mar. 4, 1782; d., December, 1813.
V. Oliver Atherton, b., May 12, 1784, **2**.
VI. Annis, b., May 19, 1786; d., December, 1793.
VII. Zophar, b., Sept. 12, 1788; d., February, 1812.
VIII. Abraham, b., Nov. 20, 1791; d., December, 1813.

Ch. by second wife, b. in D.:

IX. Levi, b., Nov. 3, 1795, **3**.
X. Loring, b., Feb. 12, 1797; d., June 24, 1817.
XI. Annis, b., Dec. 11, 1798; d., Feb. 1, 1822.
XII. Roxana, b., Aug. 8, 1800; d., Dec. 20, 1821.
XIII. Sally, b., Mar. 19, 1803; d., Feb. 10, 1822.
XIV. Solon, b., Feb. 9, 1804; d., Feb. 3, 1822.
XV. Maria, m., May 29, 1828, Lucius Baldwin.

2. Oliver Atherton Willard, son of Rev. Elijah, **1**, was b., May 12, 1784, and d., May, 1826. He m., Jan. 23, 1805, Catherine Lewis, dau. of Capt. James and Martha (Collins) Lewis. Res. in D.; re. to Wheelock, Vt., and later to Churchill, N. Y. Ch.:

I. Josiah Flint, b., Nov. 17, 1805; d., Jan. 24, 1868; m. at Ogden, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1831, Mary Thompson Hill, b. at North Danville, Vt., Jan. 3, 1805; d., Aug. 7, 1892; dau. of John and Mary (Thompson) Hill. Ch.: 1. *A child*, d. in infancy; 2. *Olive*, b., Oct. 27, 1834; 3. *Caroline Elizabeth*, b., 1836, d. ae. 14 mos.; 4. *Frances Elizabeth Caroline*, b. at Churchill, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839; d., Feb. 18, 1898;

famous as a temperance speaker; 5. *May*, b., 1843; d., June 8, 1862.

II. Rebecca, b., 1808; m., 1830, Aaron Robinson.

III. Zophar, b., Oct. 5, 1814; m. Abigail Hill, dau. of Dea. John and Mary (Thompson) Hill of Lee, N. H.

IV. Caroline, b., 1816; m. Hosea Towne of Calais, Vt.

3. Levi Willard, son of Elijah, **1**, was b. in D., Nov. 3, 1795, and d., Feb. 24, 1860. He m., June 1, 1824, Irene Knight of Sudbury, Mass., who was b., July 8, 1816, and d., Apr. 11, 1893, ae. 85 yrs. 9 mos. 3 ds. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Annis, b., Mar. 9, 1825; m., Nov. 4, 1847, Thomas Hardy (I, 2, VIII), q. v.

II. Solon, b., Oct. 4, 1826, **4**.

III. Zophar, b. in D., Oct. 5, 1828; d. in H., Dec. 7, 1899; m. at Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 20, 1853, Betsey Hovey Culver, b., Apr. 8, 1834; dau. of Rev. Lyman and Fanny (Hovey) Culver. He was a manufacturer of wooden ware in D.; held many town offices; representative to Legislature, 1893 and 1894. Ch., b. in D.: 1. *Addie Eleanor*, b., Jan. 1, 1856; m., 1st, Nathaniel N. Wheeler; m. 2d, Oct. 11, 1893, Frank S. Harris, b., Mar. 16, 1862; 2. *Levi Alfred*, b., Sept. 2, 1861; d. at Taylor, Tex., Feb. 5, 1888; 3. *Fannie Belle*, b., Dec. 21, 1864; d. at Boston, Mass., Mar. 16, 1886.

IV. David, b., Jan. 27, 1831, **5**.

V. Rachel, b., Dec. 14, 1832; d. at Winchester, N. H., Mar. 16, 1855; m. Joseph Ware.

VI. James Marshall, b. in D., Nov. 13, 1834; d. there, Oct. 8, 1861; m., 1st, Sarah Adelia ———; m., 2d, Nov. 29, 1860, Maria Ware, b., Aug. 16, 1842; dau. of Ziba and Eliza (Olcott) Ware of Winchester, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Ida Loretta*, b. at Harvard, Mass., Apr. 20, 1851; 2. *Etta Laurilla*, b., Oct. 1, 1853; 3. *Addie*, b., 1854; m. at Lowell, Mass., Nov. 22, 1873, Nelson Brown; 4. *Hattie Jeanette*, b., Feb. 19, 1857; 5. *Sara Frances*, b., Apr. 14, 1860; m. at Lowell, Nov. 24, 1881, George E. Dudley; 6. *Hattie Jeanette*, b., 1861.

VII. Charles Judson, b. in D., Nov. 4, 1836; d. at Nelson, N. H., Oct. 14, 1865; m., Mar. 27, 1863, Maria M. Flagg, dau. of Elijah and Sarah E. (Fales) Flagg. One ch.: *Grace E.*

VIII. Emily, b., Oct. 28, 1838; d., Oct. 18, 1856.

IX. Harriet Hardy, b., Sept. 29, 1840; m. 1st, at Bellows Falls, Vt., May 1, 1867, Lucius E. Nims, b. at Sullivan, N. H., October, 1832; d. at Roxbury, N. H., Aug. 9, 1871; son of Henry and Anna (Phillips) Nims; m. 2d, at Bellows Falls, Jan. 1, 1876, Charles H. Nye, b. at Keene, N. H., June 14, 1837; son of Apollos and Lucy (Kingsbury) Nye. Ch. by first husband: 1. *Leon Austin*, b. at Roxbury, N. H., Mar. 2, 1868; unm.

X. Levi, b., July 30, 1842; killed at Battle of Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862.

XI. Benjamin, b. in D., Nov. 24, 1844, **6**.

XII. Milton Ball, b. in H., Aug. 24 or 26, 1847; d., Feb. 14, 1911; m. 1st, May 21, 1874, Margaret G. Seaver; dau. of George W. and Eliza-

beth (Gould) Seaver; m. 2d, Apr. 11, 1882, Hannah C. Percival, dau. of George and Josephine Percival of Lebanon, N. H.

XIII. Jennie Irene, b., Feb. 11, 1850; m. Martin Melville Mason (8, X, 2), q. v.

4. Solon Willard, farmer, son of Levi, **3**, was b. in D., Oct. 4, 1826, and d. at Nashua, N. H., Apr. 28, 1908. He m. at Royalston, Vt., Apr. 11, 1850, Mary Ann Mason, b. in D., Mar. 24, 1831; d. in H., Nov. 3, 1901, dau. of Samuel, Jr., and Anna (Kendall) Mason. Ch., the first three b. in D.:

I. Everard Carson, b., May 17, 1851, **7.**

II. Emery Mason, druggist, b., Jan. 28, 1855; m. at East Boston, Mass., Aug. 24, 1886, Nellie Morse Coombs, b. at Bath, Me., Apr. 26, 1865; dau. of Albert Milton and Sarah Elizabeth (Vaughan) Coombs. He graduated from the N. H. State College, 1875 (B.S.); res. in D., at Hinsdale, N. H., and Boston, Mass. Ch., b. in Boston: 1. *Arthur Emery*, b., July 17, 1887; 2. *Mabel Vaughan*, b., Mar. 8, 1889; m., Sept. 6, 1911, William Thomas Fairclough; 3. *Alice*, b., Nov. 22, 1895.

III. Eva Annette, b., Dec. 20, 1857; m. 1st, at Westborough, Mass., Jan. 22, 1881, Charles Quincy Nye, b. at Keene, Aug. 1, 1859; d. in H., Aug. 31, 1889; son of Charles H. and Emogene (Petts) Nye; m. 2d, Feb. 27, 1901, John Otis Marshall, b. at Windham, N. H., Sept. 17, 1840; d. at Nashua, Feb. 22, 1902; son of Randall and Sarah (Burbank) Marshall; res. at Nashua, N. H.

IV. Samuel Elbert, farmer, b. at Chesham, N. H., Oct. 14, 1873; m. at Keene, May 24, 1905, Florence Annie Gilson, b. in D., Sept. 29, 1884; dau. of George Warren and Julia Ann (Barnes) Gilson. Ch., b. in H.: 1. *Samuel Elbert*, b., Apr. 5, 1906; 2. *Eva Helena*, b., Nov. 2, 1907; 3. *Ralph Emile*, b., May 28, 1909; 4. *Doris Elizabeth*, b., June 7, 1911.

5. David Willard, son of Levi, **3**, b. in D., Jan. 27, 1831; d., Mar. 17, 1908. He m. at Keene, N. H., June 30, 1857, Irene Fisher Nye, b. at Keene, Oct. 5, 1831; d. in H., Dec. 29, 1898; dau. of Apollos and Lucy Kingsbury Nye. He was a farmer, and res. in D., Swanzey, Marlborough, and H., N. H. Ch., b. at Marlborough:

I. George Austin Eddie, traveling salesman; b., Oct. 17, 1859; d. at Peterborough, N. H., Mar. 19, 1901; m. at Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 29, 1885, Fannie Mabel Jewett, b. at Peterborough, June 13, 1867; dau. of Charles and Martha Sophronia Fay Jewett. Ch., b. at Pittsfield: 1. *Ernest Charles*, b., Apr. 11, 1886; d. at Pittsfield, July 29, 1886. 2. *Eva May*, b., Mar. 24, 1887.

II. Lizzie Irene, b., July 11, 1863; m. George Osson Richardson; res. at Marlborough, N. H.

6. Benjamin Willard, farmer, son of Levi, **3**, was b. in D., Nov. 24, 1844, and d. at Reading, Mass., May 25, 1917. He m. at Abington, Mass., Nov. 18, 1866, Louisa Betsey Nye, b.,

Feb. 10, 1851; dau. of George Washington and Cornelia Taylor Waldron Nye. Ch., b. in H.:

I. Marshall Ellon, b., May 11, 1877; m. in D., Jan. 1, 1900, Marguerite Gowing, b. in H., Feb. 9, 1881; dau. of Clifford and Mary Elizabeth (Hardy) Gowing. Ch.: 1. *Mildred Frances*, b. in D., Oct. 5, 1900; 2. *Louise G.*, b. at Dorchester, Mass., June 2, 1907; d., Aug. 7, 1907; 3. *Mary Elizabeth*, b. at Dorchester, Dec. 18, 1911; 4. *Margaret Minna*, b. at Dorchester, June 14, 1916.

II. Bessie Cornelia, b., Apr. 8, 1881; m. at Revere, Mass., June 1, 1910, Ernest E. Tucker.

7. Everard Carson Willard, farmer, son of Solon, **4**, was b. in D., May 17, 1853. He m. at Nashua, N. H., Sept. 15, 1875, Lizzie Lucretia Atwood, b. at Keene, N. H., Aug. 31, 1856; dau. of Rufus and Mary Ann (Patterson) Atwood. Res. in H.

I. Frank Everard, b., Dec. 26, 1876; m., June 9, 1910, Winifred Lowe, b. in Vermont; dau. of Morris Lowe.

II. Mary Elizabeth, b., Nov. 18, 1879; m. 1st, Sept. 17, 1897, William Webber; m. 2d, Dec. 26, 1904, Sherman Francis Hills.

III. Lana Florence, b., Aug. 2, 1884; m., Dec. 15, 1908, Alfred Newton Wheeler, b. at East Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 9, 1887; son of James Albert and Pamelia Madelon Wheeler; res. at Nashua. Ch., b. at East Jaffrey: 1. *Frank Enville*, b., July 2, 1909; 2. *Lana Ardelle*, b., Aug. 27, 1911.

IV. Burton Atwood, b., Apr. 25, 1894.

II. Levi Willard

Rev. Levi Willard was b. at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 15, 1781, and d. at Westport, N. H., Aug. 20, 1849. He m. 1st Clarissa Hayward of Gilsum, N. H., who d., May 2, 1811, in her 25th year; m. 2d, in D., Mar. 12, 1812, Olive M. Hayward, who d. at Lynn, Mass., Oct. 30, 1858, ae. 67 yrs. 3 mos. He lived with his wife Clarissa at Pottersville, on lot 21, range 9; re. to Swanzey, N. H. Ch. by first wife:

I. Mira H., b., Apr. 12, 1808; d. at Keene, N. H., July 12, 1887; m. Caleb Carpenter of Keene.

II. Miranda Clara, b., May 28, 1809; m. at Lynn, Sept. 6, 1854, Dr. Henry C. Gray of Cambridge, N. Y.

Ch. by second wife:

III. Preston Greenleaf, b. at Swanzey, Apr. 1, 1816; m. at Providence, R. I., Sept. 9, 1839, Sarah J. Bradford.

IV. Eliza Greenwood, b., Apr. 30, 1818; d., Oct. 30, 1858; m. Rev. W. C. Richards of Natick, Mass.

V. Curtis Elliott (twin), b. at Swanzey, May 22, 1823; d. at Keene, N. H., Oct. 13, 1874; m. 1st, Nov. 25, 1844, Catherine C. Holt; m. 2d Annie F. Dyer, who d., June 21, 1862, aged 33; m. 3d, at

Keene, Aug. 6, 1863, Amelia A. Thompson, dau. of Thomas and Betsey (Hoar) Thompson.

VI. Lucian A. (twin), b. at Swanzey, May 22, 1823; m., July 8, 1845, Mary Ann T. Sawyer. Res. at Providence, R. I., later re. to Chicago, Ill.

VII. Annette M., b., Jan. 14, 1828; d., May 5, 1848.

WILLIAMS

Samuel Williams and Lois his wife lived on lot 20, range 5. Ch.:

I. Abijah, m., Jan. 3, 1799, Susanna White, b., 1777; dau. of Thomas and Mary (French) White.

II. Stephen, m., Feb. 19, 1801, Betsey White, b., 1781; dau. of Thomas and Mary (French) White.

III. Hannah, m., 1804, Oliver White, b., 1779; son of Thomas and Mary (French) White.

IV. Rebecca, b., Mar. 30, 1788; m., 1806, Aaron White, son of Thomas and Mary (French) White.

? Susan, who m. Jacob Hart, q. v.

WINCH

Nathan Winch m., Nov. 4, 1790, Lydia Rollins, dau. of James and Abigail (Downing) Rollins, and lived on lot 20, range 3. He re. to Chittenden, Vt. Ch.: I. Nathan, b., 1792. II. Susan, b., 1794. III. Polly, b., 1796. IV. Joseph, b. about 1800. V. Nancy, b. about 1802. VI. Ira, b. about 1805.

WOOD

I. Stephen J. Wood

Dea. Stephen J. Wood came from Sterling, Mass., with his wife Martha, and lived on lot 9, range 2. He re. to Dunstable, Mass. Ch.: I. Martha, m., May 17, 1827, William Boutell of Leominster, Mass. II. Harriet. III. Eliza. IV. Enoch. V. Emily. VI. Stephen. VII. Nancy.

II. Salmon Wood

1. Salmon Wood, b. at Hancock, N. H., Apr. 1, 1786, d. in D., Dec. 30, 1842. He was the son of Salmon (b. at Littleton, Mass., Aug. 15, 1758) and Sibyl (Whittemore) Wood; grandson of John (b. at Littleton, Feb. 3, 1719) and Lydia (Davis) Wood, and great-grandson of Jeremiah and Dorothy (Bennet) Wood of Stow, Mass. He m., Jan. 9, 1810, Achsah Mason, b. in D., Feb. 19, 1790; d., Aug. 4, 1856, dau. of Lieut. Thaddeus and Sarah (Morse) Mason. He was a farmer, and settled on lot 5, range 6. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Emily, b., Apr. 15, 1810; d., June 18, 1810.
II. Augustine, b., Feb. 7, 1812, **2**.
III. George, b., Nov. 28, 1815, **3**.
IV. Curtis, b., 1818, d. in D., Dec. 30, 1845, ae. 27.

2. Augustine Wood, farmer, son of Salmon, **1**, was b. in D., Feb. 7, 1812, and d. there, Jan. 31, 1892. He m. in D., Elizabeth Richardson, b. in D., June 6, 1820, d. there, Oct. 5, 1900; dau. of Abijah and Mary (Hay) Richardson. Ch., b. in D.:

I. Curtis Augustine, M.D., b., Apr. 7, 1846; d. in D., Dec. 1, 1902; m. Ida Laura Benson, b. at Norridgewock, Me., Sept. 29, 1860; d. in D., July 20, 1903; dau. of Charles S. and Isabel C. (Savage) Benson; res. at Greenville, N. H., and in D. Ch.: 1. *Ralph Curtis*, b. at Greenville, Nov. 17, 1885.
II. Samuel R., b., June 10, 1850; d. in D., May 14, 1875.

3. George Wood, farmer, son of Salmon, **1**, b. in D., Nov. 28, 1815, d. at Marlborough, N. H., July 18, 1893. He m. at Reading, Pa., Feb. 23, 1843, Sarah Stott, b. at Oldbury, Eng., Sept. 18, 1820; d. at Marlborough, Oct. 28, 1904; dau. of Jeremiah and Nancy (Holden) Stott. He res. in Philadelphia, Reading, Pa., New York City, Harrisville, and Dublin, and held town offices in H. Ch.:

I. George Washington, b. in Philadelphia, July 31, 1844; d. at Lynn, Mass., Apr. 16, 1907; m. at Marlborough, N. H., November, 1869, Eleanora Tenney, b. at Richmond, Va., June 20, 1848; dau. of Samuel and Melissa (Gurnesey) Tenney. He was a machinist and res. in D., Marlborough, N. H., and Orange and Lynn, Mass. Ch.: 1. *Clarence Washington*, b. at Marlborough, Sept. 5, 1870, 2. *Arthur Edwin*, b. at Marlborough, Oct. 27, 1874; m. Oda Wiley of Saugus, Mass.; res. at West Lynn, Mass.; 3. *Carl Everet*, b. at Orange, Mass., Oct. 10, 1891; d., July 10, 1892.
II. Curtis Salmon, machinist, b. at Reading, Pa., May 24, 1846; d. at Canton, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1900; m. at Canton, Oct. 10, 1872, Kittie Desler, b. at Canton; dau. of Levi and Harriet (Ream) Desler. An adopted daughter: *Jessie Clara*.
III. William Theodore, b. at Reading, Pa., Jan. 10, 1849; m. Martha Varner; res. at East Harrisville.
IV. Clara Emogene, b. in D., Feb. 25, 1856.
V. Harriet Emily, b. in D., Feb. 27, 1858; m. Charles L. Yardly; res. in H.

III. Horace Gay Wood

Horace Gay Wood, b. in Vermont, July 9, 1832, d. in D., Jan. 8, 1893. He m., 1st, ———; m. 2d, in Boston, Mass., Sept. 9, 1874, Almira Lillah Greenwood, b. at Peterborough, N. H., May 1, 1846; dau. of Edmund Quincy Sewall and Mary Jane (Hill) Greenwood. He was a lawyer, and author of several text books on law, he held the office of District Attorney, and

was representative to the General Court of Vermont, 7 years. Res. in Boston, New York City, and Brooklyn. Ch. by first wife: Three, all deceased. Ch. by second wife, b. in Brooklyn:

I. Anna May, d., May 17, 1889.

II. Marjorie Dodge, b., Oct. 3, 1888; m. in D., Harvey Cornelius Hayes, b. at North Fenton, Broome Co., N. Y., Nov. 2, 1877; son of William Henry and Edith Marion (Reynolds) Hayes. Harvard, A.B., 1907; A.M., 1908; Ph.D., 1911. He is professor of Physics at Swarthmore College. Ch.: 1. *Shirley*, b. in D., July 8, 1913; 2. *Harvey Cornelius*, b. at Swarthmore, Feb. 17, 1916.

WOODWARD

Robert Chesman Woodward was b. at Plainfield, N. H., Apr. 16, 1868, the son of Henry C. and Sarah Ann (Hadley) Woodward. He m., Mar. 25, 1891, Mertie Adéle Page, b. at Acworth, N. H., Dec. 22, 1867; dau. of John Frank and Julia Ann (Crossett) Page. He is a gardener and res. in D.

Merton Thomas Woodward, gardener, son of Henry C. and Sarah Ann (Hadley) Woodward, and brother of the preceding Robert Chesman Woodward, was b. at Plainfield, N. H., Nov. 4, 1867. He m. at Meriden, N. H., May 22, 1897, Lina Clara Eastman, b. at Clearfield, Iowa, Oct. 22, 1877; dau. of John Sullivan and Laura Ann (Sargent) Eastman. Ch.: I. Alfred Errol, b. at Wilder, Vt., Apr. 27, 1898. II. Edwin Henry, b. at Lebanon, N. H., June 20, 1900; d. at Marlborough, N. H., Dec. 12, 1903. III. Elloine Elizabeth, b. in D., Nov. 11, 1904.

WORSLEY

Robert Worsley was b. at Marlborough, N. H., June 15, 1778, and d. in D., Sept. 23, 1858, the son of Robert (a native of Walpole, Mass.) and Abigail Wheeler Worsley. He m., 1st, Rebecca Crossfield, b., Jan. 21, 1785; d., May 28, 1815; m., 2d, Ruth Fletcher, who d., June 6, 1866. He settled in D. on lot 21, range 8. Ch. by first wife, b. in D.:

I. George W., b., July 28, 1806; m., Sept. 11, 1832, Laura Adeline Greenwood, b. in D., Sept. 17, 1813; dau. of Arba and Betsey Greenwood. Res. at Keene, N. H. Ch.: 1. *Elmira*, b., Jan. 3, 1833; m. John A. Batchelder; 2. *Mary Ann*, b., Dec. 18, 1834; m. John Greenwood; res. in Colorado; 3. *Ellen O.*, b., Feb. 27, 1842; d., May 28, 1863; m. Fred A. Lane of Swanzey, N. H.; 4. *Eliza M.*, b., Apr. 24, 1844; m. L. S. Holden; 5. *Etta G.*, b., Sept. 9, 1853; d., Apr. 14, 1862; 6. *George P.*, b., Jan. 20, 1858.

II. Rebecca, b., Sept. 8, 1822; m., Sept. 17, 1857, Calvin Carlton, b. at Lunenburg, Mass., May 5, 1812; d., Jan. 4, 1862; res. at West

Harrisville. Ch.: 1. *Walter A.*, b., Sept. 24, 1858; 2. *Prentiss W.*, b., Apr. 20, 1861.

(Cf. "History of Marlborough, N. H.")

YEARDLY

1. WILLIAM YEARDLY was b. in England, 1752, and d. in D., June 23, 1805, in his 53d year. He m. Sarah Twitchell, b. at Sherborn, Mass., Nov. 12, 1750; d. in D., Jan. 7, 1831, ae. 81; dau. of Gershom and Hannah (Sawin) Twitchell. He settled in D. in 1776, and lived first on lot 8, range 4, and then on lot 14, range 10, where they both died. Ch.:

I. Hannah, b., 1779; m., May 3, 1804, Joseph Cobb, q. v.; res. at Bennington, Vt.

II. Joseph, b., 1782; m. Lydia Twitchell, b., Apr. 2, 1781; dau. of Ebenezer and Waitstill (Greenwood) Twitchell; res. in D. several years and then re. to Illinios, where they both died.

III. William, b., 1784, **2.**

IV. Mary, b., 1786; m. William Stanley (1, I), q. v.; res. in D. until about 1824, when they re. to McDonough, N. Y.

V. Sarah, b., 1788; d. in Ohio, 1850; m. Calvin Aikin; re. to New York State where he d. She then re. to Ohio and res. with one of her ch.

VI. Sawin, b., 1790; m. Susan Marsh; res. in D., until 1826, when they re. to Vermont, where they remained till 1845. Then they moved to Wisconsin where they both died during their first year there. Two of their children died there; two lived in Vermont; two in Wisconsin, and one in Boston. Ch.: 1. *Lois;* 2. *William;* 3. *George;* 4. *Warner;* 5. *Sylvanus;* 6. *Sally;* 7. ———.

2. WILLIAM YEARDLY, son of William, **1**, was born in 1784, and d. in D., Aug. 2, 1855. He m., 1804, Rhoda Brooks, b., Mar. 3, 1782; d., Apr. 5, 1837; dau. of Joseph Brooks. Ch., b. in D.:

I. William, b., Mar. 21, 1805; d., unm., June 23, 1877; res. on lot 16, range 8.

II. Emily, b., Oct. 3, 1806; m., Mar. 14, 1833, Persia Beal (1), q. v.

III. Nelson, b., July 26, 1808; m., Oct. 27, 1840, Mary Ann Follett; res. at Nelson, N. H.

IV. Joseph B., b., Sept. 16, 1810; d., Aug. 18, 1874, m., Nov. 27, 1838, Harriet A. Taylor, b., July 20, 1819.

V. Horace, b., Mar. 11, 1814; m., Apr. 7, 1841, Sarah E. Taylor, b., Aug. 30, 1822. Ch.: 1. *William,* b., Mar. 17, 1842; 2. *Sarah,* b., Feb. 10, 1844; 3. *Harriet,* b., Jan. 10, 1847; 4. *Frances,* b., Aug. 20, 1850; 5. *Franklin,* b., July 22, 1852.

VI. John, b., June 16, 1816; m., May 3, 1839, Laura Bryant, b., February, 1817; res. at Nelson, N. H.

VII. Mary, b., Feb. 1, 1819; m., Oct. 19, 1851, Orrin Woods; res. at Keene, N. H.

VIII. Rhoda, b., Sept. 4, 1821; m., Sept. 10, 1851, Jeremiah Lyford; res. at Keene, N. H.

IX. George, b., Jan. 25, 1824.

The following marriages are recorded in the town clerk's book but are not inserted in the preceding registers of families:

Robert McClary m., Jan. 5, 1778, Mary Hogg. John Foster m., Sept. 9, 1779, Sarah Taylor. Samuel Mackentire m., Jan. 5, 1779, Mrs. Perry. Isaac Temple m., June 4, 1781, Betty Cheney. John Caldwell m., Apr. 2, 1782, Elizabeth Swan. Abraham Jaquith m., Jan. 7, 1783, Joanna Springer. John Swan m., Mar. 3, 1790, Mary McNee. Benjamin Thurston m., Mar. 28, 1792, Sarah Emery. William White m., Dec. 17, 1795, Sally Norris. Jonas Stone of New Ipswich m., June 5, 1798, Relief Hayward. Thomas Stewart m., Feb. 2, 1798, Abigail Muzzy. William French m., Mar. 31, 1803, Sukey Dunckley. William Wright m., May 3, 1804, Sally Dunckley. James Phelps of DeKalb, N. Y., m., Jan. 19, 1821, Dorothy Snow, dau. of Samuel Snow. Levi Willard m., Mar. 12, 1812, Olive Hayward. Paul Fitch of Marlborough m., Dec. 21, 1815, Sally Davis. Samuel Sheldon of Fitchburg m., June 3, 1819, Tamer Pratt.

The following births recorded in the town clerk's book are not inserted in the foregoing registers of families.

John Johnson, son of David and Ede J., b., May 9, 1773. Sibellah Johnson, dau. of Moses and Elizabeth, b., Mar. 2, 1776; also Moses, son of same, b., Mar. 10, 1777. Edmund Taylor, son of Edmund and Hepzibah, b., Feb. 2, 1778. Stephen Bent, son of Stephen and Elizabeth, b., Nov. 22, 1783. Betsey French, dau. of Jonathan and Eunice, b., Oct. 18, 1784. Joseph Robins, son of Joseph and Polly, b., Jan. 19, 1787. William Clark, son of William and Sarah, b., Jan. 31, 1791. Samuel Sargent, son of Samuel and Sally, b., Oct. 10, 1799. Olevey Hoar, dau. of Josiah and Lucy, b., May 14, 1800. Betsey Clary, dau. of Daniel and Persis, b., Feb. 5, 1800. Lilly Wright Dunckley, dau. of Abel and Ruth, b., June 8, 1803. Othni Crosby, son of Othni and Anna, b., Dec. 21, 1811; and Susanna Davis Crosby, dau. of same, b., July 24, 1810.

The names of several persons, whose residence in town was short and whose history was unknown, appear on the tax lists. The names of the principal nonresident taxpayers that have not lived in town are:

Otis Adam, Silas Barber, John Barber, Bezaliel Baker, Asa Baker, Josiah Bigelow, Samuel Dinsmoor, David Davis, Samuel S. Dudley, Addison Farwell, Samuel Farwell, Adams Fisk, John Frost, Jr., Edward Haywood, Benjamin Haywood, Adonijah Howe's heirs, Abijah Kingsbury, William Lakin, J. G. and M. M. Lakin, Samuel McCoy, Josiah Mower, Carley and Washburn, Stillman Richardson, Moses Stickney, Eli Sherman, Jeremiah Underwood, William Shattuck. The foregoing names are taken from the list of 1845. The total valuation of the property of nonresidents in 1845 was: Factories and machinery, $7,950: stock in trade, $1,400; land, etc., $21,539; total, $30,689.

EMIGRANTS

THE following is a list of the male emigrants, of twenty-one years of age and upwards, who left Dublin prior to Jan. 1, 1853. Their names are arranged under the different letters of the alphabet, in the order in which they are supposed to have emigrated, except in the case of families. Members of the same family are generally grouped together according to their ages; the father or eldest brother being placed first, though younger members may have emigrated years before he did. When a star (*) is placed after a name, it is intended to show that the emigrant had a family, who went with him. The Arabic figures placed before names are intended to designate to what generation of the family who have resided in Dublin the several members that have emigrated belong. When the generation of an individual is not thus designated, it is believed that his ancestors never resided here. In preparing this list, the same difficulties have had to be encountered that have been experienced in the preparation of some other portions of this work, — contradictory statements, which cannot be reconciled, and the want of reliable sources of information. Perfect accuracy has not been attainable. Many errors, doubtless, exist, especially in the order of the arrangement.

Alexander, John.*
2 Adams, John, 1st.*
Alden, Thomas.*
Abbot, Joseph.*
Adams, Nathan.*
James, 1st.*
Eli.
2 Adams, John, 2d.
Elisha.
Jonathan.*
3 Joseph, 2d.
Adams, Luther.*
2 Ames, David.*
2 Ames, Jonathan.*
3 Jonathan, jun.
Simon.*
Stephen K.
Atwood, Thomas.*
Adams, Timothy, 2d.*
Allen, Josiah.*
2 Amos.
Charles.
Allen, William.

Appleton, Aaron.*
2 Allison, Ebenezer.
Samuel.*
2 Appleton, Ashley.
Francis G.*
3 Adams, Calvin.*
Reo.*
James, jun.*
John, 3d.
Alexander, Philip.*
Adams, Charles.*
Everett.*
Appleton, J. P., Rev.*
3 Adams, Samuel.*
Allen, Harvey.*
Solomon V. R.*
2 Appleton, Joseph.*
Samuel.*
Isaac, jun.
Joseph B.
Atwood, Ebenezer.*
3 Allison, Andrew, 2d.
John.

Atwood, Varanus C.*
Orrill S.
4 Adams, Charles W.
Avery, Joel O.*
Archibald, Henry, Rev.*
Bartlett, Nathaniel.*
Bullard, John.
Bedlow, William.*
Burnap, Nathan, Dr.*
Balch, Hart.*
Beals, William.*
2 Aaron.*
Brown, Silas.*
2 Bond, Isaac, jun.
William.*
Babcock, Ebenezer.*
Amos.*
Barrett, Jeremiah.*
Bemis, Benjamin.*
Boutell, Daniel.*
Bixby, Nathan.*
2 Nathan, jr.
Joseph.

Bixby, James.
John.
Belknap, Ebenezer.*
Boutell, Joshua.*
Banks, Israel.
2 Bullard, Ebenezer.*
Timothy.*
Nathan.
Blood, David.*
2 David, jun.
Abel.
Rufus.
Banks, William.*
Barrett, Joseph.*
John.*
Levi.*
2 Chambers.
2 Belknap, William.
Nathaniel, jr.*
Alonzo.
2 Bowers, Jonathan S.*
Levi.
Charles.
Bent, Stephen.*
2 Stephen, jun.
2 Bemis, Jonathan.*
Josiah.*
Ball, Samuel.
Barned, David.
Barnet, Robert.
Ball, Silas.*
Bailey, Adam.*
2 Broad, Martin.
Burton, John.*
Barrett, Phinehas.*
Brooks, Jonathan.
Billings, Abijah.
Blodgett, Solomon.*
2 James.*
Joseph.
Salmon.*
William.
Timothy.
Sylvester.*
2 Bemis, Jeremiah, jun.
Oliver.
Horace.
Billings, Allen.
Barnes, Luther.*
2 Gillam.
Parker.
Luther, jun.
Borden, Asa.*
Barrett, Reuben.*
Barden, Hiram.*
Betts, William E.*
Butterfield, William H.*
Buss, Richard T.*
2 Nathan B.*
Bartlett, Thomas.
Brewer, Silas.
Brooks, Timothy.
2 Burns, Samuel.*
David R.
Barker, Chauncy.*
Boyden, Chester.
Bigelow, Job.
Bullard, James.*
Brown, Cephas.*
Beard, Luke.
Bridge, Ezra K.
3 Bailey, Stephen.
3 Bemis, Jeremiah W.
Bridge, Nahum.
Burpee, Edmund.*
Brooks, Jonas.*
2 John.*
Ebenezer A.*
Jonas H.*
Joseph.
Bryant, Joel B.
Blake, Walter W.
Bradbury, Samuel
3 Bemis, Alvin J.*
Bryant, Samuel.*
Baldwin, Elbridge.*
Blodgett, Noah.*
Babcock, Daniel H., Rev.*
Bullard, George.*
Cheney, Edward.*
Caldwell, John.*
2 John, jun.*
James.
Caldwell, Adam.*
Caldwell, Samuel.*
Cochran, James.*
John M.
Cobb, Ebenezer.*
Carter, Oliver.
Cummings, Philip.*
Clary, Daniel.*
Cummings, Joshua.
Carley, Elijah.*
2 Cobb, Ithamer.*
David P.*
Simeon.*
Joseph.*
Collister, Ebenezer B.
Crosby, Othni.*
Clark, John W.*
Childs, Artemas.*
Cary, Samuel.*
2 Corey, Stephen, jun.
David.
Carter, Jonathan.*
Crossfield, Roswell.*
Chapman, Zadock.*
Cummings, Ephraim.*
Chapman, Calvin.
Cobb, Calvin.
2 Chamberlain, Cyrus.*
3 Cyrus, jr.
Converse, Luther.*
2 Carlton, Walter.
Stephen.
Calvin.
Cooke, Edward.*
2 Crombie, Ira.*
Moses.*
A. Wilder.
John, jun.
James.
Clark, Jonas.*
2 Leander.*
William, Hon.
Melzar, W.
Galen.
George F., Rev.
Samuel F., Rev.
Cavender, James.*
Conant, Levi.*
Cummings, Charles.
Cochran, James.
Currier, William G.*
Cooper, Warren, Rev.*
3 Corey, John W.
Maro V.
Thomas S.
Albert L.
Cooke, William H.*
Cleveland, Charles M.*
Chandler, George W.*
Death, Benoni.
Drury, Joseph.*
Davis, Silas.
Dole, Benjamin.
Darling, Benjamin.
Davis, Solomon.
Duncklee, Thaddeus.*
Derby, Milo.*
Demerry, Ezekiel.*
Duncklee, Abel.*
2 Abel, jun.
James.
Dixon, John.*
Davis, James.
Davenport, Lott.
Dort, Eliphalet.
Dodge, Jonathan.*
Davis, Daniel.
Davis, Barzillai.*
Davis, Richard.*
Drake, Tisdale.*
Davis, Joseph.
Eaton, Joseph.*
Eddy, Ward, Dr.*
Elliot, John, 1st.*
Emes, Samuel.*
2 Ebenezer.*
James.*
Emes, David.
Evleth, Asahel.*
2 Elliot, John, 2d.
Daniel.
2 Emery, Amos, jun.*
Earl, William.*
Euland, Joshua.*
2 Evleth, William.
Gilman.
Eaton, A. Jones, Dr.*
Ellis, Elijah W.*
Evleth, George.*

Ellis, T. Chauncy.*
3 Evleth, Joseph G.*
Everett M.*
Farrar, Joseph, Rev.
Fisk, Robert.*
Farnum, John.*
Furber, Nathaniel.*
2 Philip.
2 French, John, jun.
3 Jonathan.
William.
Frost, Thomas.
Farwell, Samuel, 1st.
Fairbanks, Lewis.
Farrar, Deering.*
2 French, Ebenezer.*
3 James.
Fisk, Varnum.*
2 Fairbanks, Asa, jun.
Ebenezer.*
Fitch, Paul.*
Frost, Kimball.
2 French, Whitcomb.*
3 Whitcomb, jun.*
Daniel.*
Sumner.
Stilman.
Leander.
2 Fisher, Samuel, jun.
Fuller, Isaac.*
Fuller, Ira.*
2 Farnum, Joshua, jun.*
Lyman K.*
Foster, Enoch.*
Foster, John H., Dr.
2 Fisk, Samuel, jun.*
Fairbanks, Charles.
Flint, Joshua.*
2 Ivers.
Freeman, Luther.*
2 William.
Almon.
Amos H.*
Foster, Edward.*
Foster, Benjamin F.*
2 Foster, Enoch, 2d.*
Fife, John, jun.*
2 Frost, Cyrus, 2d.*
Benjamin.
Joseph P.*
Albert.
C. Whitney.
Farwell, James A.*
Farnsworth, Timothy.*
2 Timothy, jr.*
Parker.
2 Foster, James.
George.
Henry.
2 Frost, Ebenezer R.
Jonathan S.
Greenwood, Caleb.*
Green, Thomas.
Gilchrest, William.*
2 Greenwood, Daniel.*
Gowing, Samuel.*
Gates, Oldham.*
Greenwood, Joseph, Esq.*
2 Nathaniel.*
Goyer, Bartholomew.*
Greenwood, Bela.*
Gassett, Darius.*
Gowing, Simeon.*
Goodnow, John.
Gleason, Daniel.*
Greenwood, Josiah.
2 Josiah, jun.
John, 1st.
Greenwood, Isaac.*
2 Charles.
Isaac, jun.
Grimes, James.*
Gowing, William.*
3 Greenwood, Abner.
William, 3d.*
John, 2d.*
Joshua, 4th.*
Jeremiah.*
Asa.
3 Greenwood, William, 4th
Daniel, 2d.
2 Greenwood, Samuel.
James.*
Gibbs, Zenas.*
2 Zenas, jun.
John.
Ira.
Gibson, Stephen.*
Gibbs, Asa.*
Gay, John.
2 Gilchrest, Joshua.
William, 2d.*
Gilman.
Gilson, Samuel.*
Luther.
Griffin, Joseph.*
4 Greenwood, George G.
William A.
Grimes, John.*
Glover, Jesse.*
Gardner, John.
3 Greenwood, Nathan.
Alvin.*
Moses, 3d.
William A.
Edm. Q. S.*
3 Greenwood, Eli, jun.*
2 Gowing, Asa F.
Joseph M.
2 Greenwood, Gilman.
Godfrey, Abel M.*
Greeley, Nathaniel.*
Gay, Timothy.
Gibson, John.
Grant, Edward.
4 Greenwood, Edward S.
James W.
Gould, Gordon.*
3 Greenwood, Charles, 2d.
George.
Curtis.
Henry.
Munroe.
Gowing, Roswell.*
Greenwood, Walter J.
Hinds, Daniel.*
Holt, Marstin.*
Hale, Stephen.*
Haven, William.*
2 Hoar, Josiah.*
Joseph.
2 Hayward, Charles P.
Hayward, William.*
Hunt, Willard.*
2 Henry.
Isaac.*
Caleb.*
Harrington, Stephen.*
Hale, Ephraim.*
Howard, William.*
Houghton, James.*
2 James, jun.
Sylvanus.
2 Hill, Ebenezer, jun.
Adam.
Noah, 1st.
Hale, John.*
Horsley, James.*
Harris, Jason.*
2 Hinds, Abner, jun.*
Hills, Benjamin, Dr.*
Hamilton, Samuel, Dr.*
2 Ashley.*
Hamilton, Reuben.*
2 Hardy, Thomas, jun.
Moses.*
Robert.*
Phinehas.
Elias.*
3 Hill, Leonard.
Noah, 2d.
Hagar, Edward.*
Hunt, Nathan.*
Raymond.
Harris, Milan.*
Harris, Samuel, Rev.*
Heald, Amos, Esq.*
3 Hayward, Calvin.*
Hambly, John.*
Hastings, Ira.*
Hutchinson, Abel.
Hathorn, Artemas.
Hart, David.*
2 Jacob.*
David, jun.
Nathaniel.*
Joel.*
S. Page.
Norman.*
Hemenway, Asa.*
2 Minott.
Phinehas G.*

Hemenway, Luther.*
Holt, Timothy.
Howard, Philip.
3 Hardy, Moses, jun.
Thomas, 2d.
Samuel W.
Hale, John M.
Hartwell, William.*
2 Hay, Thomas, jun.
William.
2 Heard, Henry, jun.
Benjamin.
Samuel.
Hadley, John.*
2 John A.
Haggett, Abner B.
Hale, Daniel.*
Hatch, Leonard K., Dr.*
Johnson, Moses.*
Ithamer.
Jaquith, Abraham.*
2 Jones, John, 1st.
2 Johnson, Adam.*
Jones, Nathan.
Jackson, Amos.*
2 Amos, jun.
Joseph.
Abijah.
2 Jones, Frederic.
Jackman, Daniel.*
Joslin, Elias.*
Jewell, Edwin.*
Knowlton, Elias.*
Nathan.*
Jonathan.
Kemp, Elijah.*
Kinney, Moses, Eld.*
2 Knowlton, John, 3d.*
Thaddeus.*
Simeon.
James.*
Luke.*
Ira.*
Levi.
2 Knowlton, Ebenezer.
John, 4th.*
Jeremy.*
Kemp, Levi.*
Kidder, Moses, Dr.*
Kendrick, Daniel.
Kimball, Elijah B.*
Kendall, Henry A., Rev.*
3 Knowlton, Jabez W.
Kendall, Charles S.*
3 Knowlton, Levi, 2d.
Learned, John.*
2 John, jun.
Daniel.
Joseph.
2 Learned, Benjamin, jun.*
Eli.
Moses.
Amos.*
Thaddeus.*
David.
Samuel.
Lewis, Samuel.*
Thomas.
Lewis, James.
Laws, Stephen.*
2 Harry.*
Zelotus.
Benjamin.
Lealand, Jeremy.*
Lawrence, Jesse.*
Lakin, Oliver.*
Lakin, Lemuel.*
3 Learned, John W., jun.*
Lawrence, Alvarus.
2 Ambrose.
Samuel.
John.
Lane, Allen.
Lewis, Prescott.*
Lanphear, Jeremiah.*
Lamson, Jonathan.
Locke, William D.
Lawrence, Edward.*
2 Lewis, John G.
Horatio O.*
Locke, Franklin J.
4 Learned, F. Derby.
Dexter.
Lyford, Jeremiah.*
McNee, William.*
Morse, David.*
2 Morse, Thomas, jun.
Jonathan.
Amos.*
Maxwell, William.*
Muzzy, Thomas.
Robert.
2 Mason, Bela.*
2 Morse, Micah.
Daniel, jun.
Paul.*
Joseph, 1st.
Thomas, 3d.
Levi.
Joel.
Miller, Simeon.*
Mills, James.*
Philip.*
2 Philip, jun.
3 Mason, John.*
3 Mason, Nathaniel.*
Joseph, jun.*
Morse, Benjamin, 1st.
2 Mason, Moses, jun.
2 Morse, Isaac.*
Maynard, Abner.*
Mudge, John.*
Millikin, John.*
Munroe, Abel.*
Mann, James.*
2 Muzzy, John, jun.
Reuben.*
Millikin, Alexander.*
Mann, Amos.
3 Morse, Reuben, jun.*
Benjamin, 2d.
Ebenezer, Dr.
Asa.*
Martin, Micajah.*
Mead, David.*
3 Mason, Asa.*
Jeremiah.
Benjamin, 3d.
David.
Myrick, Stephen.*
3 Morse, Samuel.
Royal.
John, 3d.
3 Morse, John, 2d.*
Ezra, jun.*
2 Muzzy, Robert, jun.*
3 Joseph.*
Calvin.
Robert, 3d.
Metcalf, Nathaniel.*
Asa.*
Daniel.*
May, John.
2 Morse, Bradford.
Brigham.
3 Morse, Justus.
David.
Nathan.
2 Maynard, Samuel.
Mead, Abraham.*
Matthews, James.
Matthews, Thomas.*
Marsh, Robert.
McGregory, ——, Eld.*
3 Marshall, Aaron, 2d.
Drury M.*
Granville B.
Matthews, Ebenezer.*(?)
McClenning, John.
Daniel.*
4 Mason, Charles, 1st.*
Merrill.*
4 Mason, Charles, Esq.
2 Marshall, Orlando.
George.
Charles B.
Mason, Daniel H.*
Muzzy, John, 3d.*
Muzzy, Diamond.
McMaster, Thomas.*
John.
Morrison, Joseph.*
4 Morse, William A.
4 Morse, Henry.*
Benjamin F.*
4 Morse, Granville.
2 Millikin, Edward A.*
Norcross, Asa.*
Neal, Thomas.*
Nutting, David G.*
Norris, Zebulon.*
2 Nealley.*

Newell, Levi.*
Needham, Samuel B.
Nelson, Paul.*
Newell, Alline.*
Nay, Frederic K.
Nay, James.*
Nash, Ephraim.
Needham, John E.*
Neal, Nathaniel.*
Needham, Jeremiah K.*
2 Stearns.
Whitney.
Ockington, Thomas.*
2 Jesse.*
Perry, Amos.
Partridge, Levi.*
Parker, Abel.*
Pike, Redhood.*
Pratt, Moses.*
2 Moses, jun.
Jabez.
Joel.*
Pratt, Ebenezer.
2 Jesse.
2 Puffer, Benjamin.
Nathan.
2 Piper, Solomon, jun.
Parker, William.*
Penniman, Elihu.*
Piper, Francis.*
Perry, James, 1st.
Paul, Barzillai.*
Priest, Levi.
Pain, John.*
2 Daniel.
John, jun.
Thomas.
Ashley.
William.
Charles.
Cornelius.
2 Perry, Jonathan, jun.
Charles, 1st.
Ebenezer, 2d.
Jefferson.
James, 2d.
Patch, Abraham.*
2 Leonard.*
William.
Abraham, jun.
Patch, David A.*
Pulsifer, William F.
Phelps, Moses.
Pratt, John.*
Pierce, Stephen.*
3 Perry, George.
2 Powers, Cyrus.*
3 Charles H.
Page, Samuel.*
Perry, Ebenezer, 1st.*
Persons, Bartholomew.*
Preston, Myrick.*
Putney, Asa, Rev.
Priest, Levi E.*
Priest, Jacob.*
Pushee, James M.
3 Phillips, George.
2 Phillips, Richard, 2d.
Pierce, David.*
2 Luther.*
Page, William.*
Priest, Nathan.*
Pierce, John.*
Phillips, Otis.*
3 Piper, James G.
3 Piper, Solomon, 3d.*
John E.
3 Piper, Rufus W.
3 Piper, Cyrus, jun.*
Pomeroy, Jere., Rev.*
Pratt, Henry.
3 Perry, Oliver H.
Phelps, Francis.*
Joseph.*
Porter, Ransom N., Dr.
Rider, William.
Ranstead, John.*
Robbins, Noah.
Richardson, Abner.
Rumrill, Benjamin.
Richardson, Joseph.
2 Rowell, Jacob.
Moses.
Richard.
Philip.
Riggs, John G.*
Moses.*
2 Rollins, James, jun.*
John.*
Samuel.*
William.*
Russell, Simeon.*
John.*
Robbe, Alexander.*
Rider, Isaac.*
Russell, Jonathan, sen.*
2 Abner.
Rand, Jonathan.*
Robbins, Joseph.*
Robbins, David.
Rugg, Martin.
2 Richardson, Samuel, Dr.
Richardson, John.*
John T.*
Robinson, Harmon.*
2 Richardson, Ruel.*
Joshua.
2 Robbe, Joseph W.
2 Rider, William, 2d.*
Ezra.*
3 Lewis E.
3 Rollins, Joseph, jun.*
3 Russell, Ebenezer H.*
Gilbert.*
3 Richardson, Charles R.*
Rugg, William B.*
Reynolds, Eli W.
Robbins, Amos.*
Robbins, Jacob.
Scott, Alexander.*
2 William.*
2 Stone, Silas, jun.
Stroud, John.*
Somes, Isaac.*
2 Strong, John.
William.*
Smith, Francis.*
Stewart, Henry.*
2 Swan, John, jun.*
William.
Aaron.*
Sanders, Alexander.
Sanders, Philip.
Symonds, Thomas.
Sanderson, Isaac.*
Spaulding, Thomas.*
Snow, William.
Spaulding, Benjamin.
Spring, Josiah.
Sanders, James.*
Sanger, Abner.*
2 Shepherd, Samuel.
3 Strong, Henry.
Spaulding, Reuben.*
Moses.
William.*
Stanford, Josiah.*
David.*
2 Samuel B.
2 Stanford, Daniel.*
Sawin, William.*
Benjamin.
2 Southwick, Enoch.
Jonathan.
Samuel.
Thomas.
Sawyer, Jesse.*
2 Snow, Augustine.
Horatio.
Henry.
Stickney, Samuel.*
2 Jeremiah.*
Stone, Jesse.*
Stone, Peter.*
2 Peter, jun.
Esterbrooks.
Stowell, Isaac.*
Stedman, Ellis.*
Sargent, Vriling.
2 George.
2 Stone, John, 3d.*
Oliver.
2 Stone, Andrew.*
Silas, 3d.*
Aaron.*
John C.
George.
Spaulding, Steph. H., Dr.
2 Stanley, William.*
Simeon.*
Charles.*
2 Snow, Samuel, jun.

Snow, Ezra's family.
Mark.
Sibley, Clark, Rev.
Sanders, John.*
Sawin, Levi.*
2 Levi S.*
Short, Daniel.
Shattuck, Abraham.*
Stickney, Simeon S., Dr.*
Sargent, Thomas.*
Streeter, Charles.
Shedd, Timothy.
Sargent, Josiah L.*
2 Smith, Eli.
Noah.*
John.
2 Smith, Elisha.*
Luther.*
Snow, Eli.
Spaulding, Eleazer.*
Symonds, Joseph.*
4 Strong, Richard R.
3 Snow, Augustine P.*
Leonard.*
3 Snow, Andrew J.*
Henry P.
Smith, Ira, 2d.*
3 Stanley, Adolphus.
3 Stanley, Wallace J.
Stevens, Levi.*
Thornton, William.*
Taggart, James.*
2 William.
2 Twitchell, Stephen.*
Sawin.
Twitchell, Eleazer.*
Ezra.*
Town, Gardner.*
2 Twitchell, Eli.*
Daniel, 1st.*
Luther, 2d.
2 Twitchell, Amos, Dr.
Timothy.
Thurston, David.*
Taggart, Samuel.
Taggart, David.
2 Twitchell, Peter.
Cyrus.
2 Twitchell, Gershom, jun.
3 Josiah.
Luther, 1st.
Gershom, 3d.*
John, 2d.*
Thorndike, Jonathan.
Taggart, James, 2d.*
2 James, 3d.
2 Twitchell, Abijah, 2d.
Joshua, jun.
Ebenezer, 2d.
Timothy, 2d.*
Asa.
Aaron.
Templeton, Adam.*
Andrew.*
Matthew.
Jesse.
Taggart, William, 2d.
3 Twitchell, Samuel, 3d.*
Tyrrel, Hughenos.*
2 Jabez.
Taggart, Leander.
2 Towne, John.
Moses.*
Taunt, Thomas.*
Charles.
4 Townsend, Alfred.
3 Twitchell, Orlando.
Reuben W.*
3 Twitchell, Charles M. A.
4 Twitchell, Franklin.
Horace, 1st.
4 Townsend, George.
David M.
3 Twitchell, Joseph A.
3 Taggart, David, 2d.*
Frederick.
Tisdale, James, Rev.*
3 Twitchell, Horace.
Elliot.
Tarbox, Luke.*
3 Towne, Cornelius K.
John P.
Turner, Joseph.*
Tonkin, Henry, Rev.*
Taggard, Samuel.*
Upton, William.*
James.*
Nathan.
2 Upton, Alson.*
Nehemiah, jun.
George.
Samuel D.
Edward E.
Wright, Oliver.*
Wiley, Benjamin.*
2 Benjamin, jun.
Watkins, Zaccheus.*
White, Daniel.*
Ward, Samuel.*
Caleb.*
Wilson, Edward.*
2 Willard, Elijah, jun.
Oliver.
2 Wight, Ephraim.
Seth.
Eli.
White, Joseph, Dr.
White, Robert.
Whipple, John.*
White, Samuel.*
Winch, Nathan.*
Whitaker, Moses.*
White, John, 1st.
Wellington, Benjamin.*
Wheeler, Walter.*
Whittemore, Isaac.*
Nathan.
Whittemore, Paul.*
Warren, Timothy.*
Wright, John.*
2 John, jun.
William.
2 Warren, Moses.
Daniel, jun.
Jonathan.*
White, Thomas,*
2 Oliver.*
Aaron.*
Moses.
John, 2d.*
James.
Wakefield, Thomas.*
2 Thomas, jun.
Otis.
James.
Peter.
Willard, Levi, 1st.*
2 Wilder, Abel, jun.*
Daniel.
Cyrus.
Levi.
James.
John.*
White, David.*
Wheeler, Lemuel.*
2 John.*
Timothy.
Eli.
Asa.
Silas.
2 Williams, Abijah.*
Stephen.*
Samuel, jun.
Wallingsford, Eben. B.*
Benjamin*
Winship, Abel.*
2 Abel, jun.
Benjamin.
Weston, Lawrence.
Whitcomb, Henry.*
2 Whittemore, Jarvis.
Herald.
Charles.
James.
Whitney, Isaac.*
Wait, Josiah.*
2 Jefferson.
Addison.
Sullivan.
George.
Wark, Moses.*
Ward, Reuben.
Woods, Stephen J.*
2 Enoch.
Willard, Lockhart.*
3 Wilder, Mark.
Abel, 3d.
White, Thomas, 2d.*
3 Warren, Moses A.
Daniel A.
Wallace, Joseph D.*
Whitcomb, Oliver.*

2 Whitcomb, Peter C., Rev.
3 Warren, Charles.
Waterman, Lucius.*
Wilson, Simeon N.*
2 Worsley, George.*
Wyman, Nathaniel.*
Wilcox, George.
Wheeler, Amos.*
2 Henry P.
Wilder, Levi B.*
2 Wight, Jabez.*
3 John, 2d.*
4 Franklin.*
John P.
Abner S.
Wood, David A.*
2 Wilson, Thaddeus O.*
Woods, Isaiah.
Wood, Daniel.
2 Yeardly, Joseph.*
Sawin.*
3 Yeardly, Nelson.
John.
Young, Robert.*

Addendum

PHILIP B. WHELPLEY

Lieutenant, Naval Reserves, U. S. Navy. Occupation, Artist. Married. Educated, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. Enrolled February 20, 1918; age 47 years. Stationed, London, England; attached to Staff of Admiral William S. Sims, Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Europe, Naval Intelligence branch. Promotion, Lieutenant, February 20, 1918. Still in active service.

The above information was received too late for insertion in Chapter XIX, as Lieutenant Whelpley left Dublin several years ago, although keeping his legal residence here, and enrolled in Europe, where he had been residing for some time.

INDEXES

INDEX OF PERSONS

ABBE Aida (Kittredge) 329 688
Burr Reeve 688
Charles Kittredge 688
George Bancroft 688
Harry Allen Grant Rev. 325 329 463 644 688
Julia A. (Jones) 688
Julia Conant 688
Mary Helene 688
ABBOT Abbott
Abiel Rev. 48 49 179
Alice 884
Betty 163
Charles 206
Charles E. 620
Edward Farrington Rev. 316–318 644
Ephraim Rev. 291 292
Esther 786
Hannah 922
James 654
James C. 199
Joseph 163 265 589 634 643 952
Joshua Capt. 181
Mary 923
Sylvester Cummings 198 218 563
A'BECKET Thomas xv
ACHORN Edna C. (Fiske) 762
Emma I. (De Shoe) 762
La Forrest Sanford 762
Sanford H. 762
Vera Emma 762
ADAMS, Adam
——— 91
——— (Ludden) 697
Abby J. (Wheeler) 693 938
Abby W. (Fiske) 692
Abel 345 697 755
Abigail 251 345 346 429 689 690 695 803 826 844 883
Abigail (Hayward) 594 689 790 826 895
Adah (Brown) 696
Addie C. (Spalter) 694
Agnes J. (Watkins) 693
Albert A. 565
Albert George 345 694
Allen Nay 345 694
Alma F. (Buswell) 692
Almira 251 346
Almira (Kendall) 690 799
Amos 697
Anna Miranda 692 801
Anna (Stone) 697 906
Aubrey Kenneth 698
Azubah S. (Broad) 346 690 723
Benjamin 360 697 707 744 745
Betsey M. 844
Betsey (Pierce) 697
Calvin 690 952
Catherine 695
Charles 952
Charles Flint 691 764
Charles Gaylord 692
Charles Henry 691
Charles Wilson 691 952
Clarabel Fidelia 693
Comfort (Twitchell) 695 925
Daniel Dr. 560
David 689
Deborah 695
Deborah (Twitchell) 923
Deidamia (Hemenway) 696
Dexter 696
Dorcas (Winship) 694
Edwin Learned 693
Elbridge Gerry 691 764
Eldora Jane 694
Eleanora M. (Learned) 693 809
Eli 535 546 589 634 697 952
Elisha 173 174 694 695 925 952
Eliza 346 448 644 662 691
Eliza (Learned) 807
Elizabeth 695 787
Ellen Maria 691 763
Elvira 696
Emily 252 346 448 662 691
Emily Maria 692
Emily (Taggart) 692 912
Emma Eleanora 693
Ephraim 697 822
Esther 695
Ethel 345
Etta M. (Clark) 693
Eunice 458 695 696 707
Eunice Louise 694 879
Eva Mary 694
Everett 620 952
Everett Eugene 693
Fanny Stanford 696 902
Frank Thomas 345 565 694
Fred 345
Fred A. 21 483 631
Fred Albert 697 867
Frederic Elliot 681 691
Frederick James 694
Frederick M. 199 448 656 691
George 809
George Appleton 693
George Clinton 691 763
George Everett 692 693
George W. Rev. 317 318
Hannah 162 251 346 360 448 689 690 695 730 744 838
Hannah Almira 690
Hannah (Parkhurst) 695
Hannah (Wilson) 689 837
Harriet 346 691
Helen Frances 692
Henry 696 697 883
Henry Albert 212 213 345 448 504 656 691
Henry Fiske 692
Hephzibah 689 751
Hephzibah D. (Flint) 391 764
Hephzibah (Death) 689 883
Hepsibeth 883
Herbert Gleason 692
Ida E. (Goodrich) 691
Ida M. (Birch) (Mack) 328 694
Idella Maria 691
Isaac 160 172 173 233 312 643 730 923
Isaiah 262 345 431 448 662 689
James 160 345 429 505 506 535 546 569 589 623 626 634 659 661 689–691 693 696 697 763 775 790 801 826 883 895 912 952
James Capt. 699
James Mrs. 662
James Marcellus 692
James Monroe 692
Jane M. (Nay) 552 693 918
Jesse 689 883
John 689–691 694 697 764 883 952
John Brooks 697
John L. 588 608 625 626
John Lavater 692 693 938
John Quincy 632 690 692
Jonathan 162 233 654 695 952
Joseph 146 151 158 159 162 174 232 345 633 661 694 695 696 705 787 843 844 883 923 925 931 952
Josephine Amanda 691 763
Julia A. 928
Julia W. (Eastman) 691
Juliana (Stone) 906
Kate Adelle 254 552 693 918
Laura May 691
Lizzie E. (Piper) 698 867
Loren Warner 345 651 693 694
Louis Waldo 694
Louisa H. (Gowing) 692 775 801
Lucy 458 695
Lucy (Hubbard) 697
Luther 696 902 952
Luther Capt. 696
Lydia 233 799 926
Maria A. (Henry) 691
Marion Clara 694
Martha (Broad) 346 690 723
Martha (Mason) 697 822
Martin 696
Mary 233 346 347 695 705 707 772 843 931
Mary Adeline 345 698
Mary (Bullard) 695
Mary E. (Hadley) 694 879
Mary Elizabeth 692
Mary (Farwell) 692
Mary J. (Woodbury) 697
Mary L. (Magee) 691
Mary Maria 692
Mary (Mason) 824
Mary (Rollins) 689 883
Mary (Russell) (Swan) 689 838
Mary Warren 691 763
May Etta 693
Mercy 696
Merrick Calvin 626 692 693 879
Milly 696
Moses 5–8 16 39 145 146 148–151 158 159 172 346 448 472 473 510 518 519 522 561 569 570 576 577 656 661 667 689 690 837 838 842 874 883
Moses Capt. 220 227 228 232 251 254 262 265 278 279 280 345 346 511 512 751
Myron 691 763
Nabby 233
Nathan 163 589 952

ADAMS Otis 951
Polly 690 696 883
Priscilla 360 744
Prudence 695 899 925
Prudence (Pratt) 694 843 844 925 931
Rebecca 696
Rebecca (Farwell) 690
Reo 79 80 659 690 691 763 764 952
Reo Cyrus 693
Roland 696
Ruth 722 726
Sally 251 448 695 803
Sally (Farnum) 345 697
Sally (Morse) 346 842
Samuel 91 346 476 477 546 552 553 570 581 594 633 649 650 662 667 689 690 693 697 723 799 807 906 918 952
Samuel Capt. 251 346 692
Samuel Jr. 13 146 346 481 482 545 588 589 608 632 690 693 694
Sarah 417 689 690 695 733 788 895 923
Sarah Broad 690
Sarah (Farnum) 755
Sarah (Morse) 690
Seth 824 883
Stephen Gen. 696
Susan (Flint) 691 763
Susannah 695
Syrene 696
Timothy 109 160 172 233 347 622 660 661 694–696 952
Timothy Gen. 696
Wallace Perkins 692
William D. 650
Willis John 693
AGASSIZ Louis 104
AIKIN Calvin 707 791 950
Emily (Hayward) (Appleton) 707 791
Matthew 535
Sarah (Yeardly) 950
AINSWORTH — Rev. 97 560 561
Frederick S. 542
ALBEE Allbee
Marian E. 329
Ulysses G. 329
ALBERT Daniel 603 665
ALDEN Deborah 698
Joseph 698
Mary 698
Polly 698
Rufus 698
Sally 698
Thomas 160 172 174 648 698 952
ALDRICH Caleb 333
Charles F. 629
Charles Frost Mrs. 613 674 675
Cromwell 847
Rosanna (Morse) 847
ALEXANDER Janet 910
John 4 143–147 509 632 651 910 952
Philip 952
ALGER Abiel 869
Adah 869
Rhoda (Drake) 869
William R. Rev. 612
ALLARD Jacob 844
Ruth (Morse) 844
Allbee *see* Albee
ALLBRIGHT John J. 613
ALLEN Amos 532 698 952
Calvin Jr. 653
Charles 698 699 952
Harvey 654 952
J. C. Rev. 339
James 206
Josiah 196 347 623 952
Josiah Lt. 698 859
Norris 653
Priscilla Charlotte 700
Samuel 138
Samuel Richardson 880
Sarah 347
Sarah Anna 880
Sarah (Pike) 698 859
Sarah (Richardson) 880
Silas 247
Solomon Van Rensselaer 880 952
William 952
William Henry 880
William Winthrop 247
ALLISON Abigail 395 700 767 826
Andrew 30 141 164 234 244 245 248 249 347 473–475 512 513 518 629 649 699 700 826 841 952
Andrew Capt. 347
Andrew Maj. 569
Anna I (Clark) 703
Annie 732
Annie Maria 253 646 701
Betsey 347 454
Betsey (Carter) (Evans) 699 826
Betsey M. (Darracott) 348 701
Charles Morrison 701
Christine 703
Ebenezer 700 952
Edwin Charles 700
Edwin Sherman 701 703
Eli 251 347 348 448 629 700 701 807
Elliott Sheldon 703
Emily B. (Ware) 702
Emma (Bassett) 700
Emma Jane 701 937
Erma Mabelle 703
Flora Gertrude 253 701
Flora Jane 703
Florence G. (Mason) 703 831
Francis 254
Frederick Lincoln 700
Gertrude Mabel 702
Harry Sherman 703
Henry Darracott v vi 305 483 487 495 501 545 550 551 584 591 636 645 671 676 681 701 702 704 710 732 831
Hildreth Mason 533 677 703
James 252 262 273–275 280 299 348 448 480 481 502 505 506 508 521 522 563 567 625 629 645 646 700 701–703 937
James Edward 703
James Francis 533 701 702
John 952
John Learned 549 701 702
John Raymond 702
John Wilson 700 701
Lillie Frances 700
Mabel Persis 532 701 703
Margaret 702
Maria (Mason) (Piper) 700 823
Myrtle A. (Pratt) 702
Nellie Hope 700
Persis 251 347 348 448
Persis J. 348 700
Persis (Learned) 700 807
Phebe (Phelps) 700
Priscilla C. (Allen) 700
Robert Ware 681 702
Sally 234 347
Samuel 147 348 477 478 570 578 649 650 699 700 823 952
Samuel Capt. 700
Sarah 347 700
Sarah J. (Darracott) 701 937
Sarah Jane 347 348 700
Sarah (Morse) 699 841
Sarah Persis 700
Theodore Francis 681 702
Webster 348 700
William Andrew 348 563 701
ALMY Elizabeth 747
AMES *see also* Eames
Anna 162 704
Charles G. Rev. 295
David 162 543 545 704 952
Fanny 233 704
Fanny (Powers) 704
Hannah 704
Jane 162 348 703
Jonathan 163 233 620 704 952
Joseph 704
Kimball 265
Moody 704
Rachel 704
Samuel 13 159 594 625
Simon 704 952
Stephen 162 348 473 510 620 703
Stephen Kimball 704 952
Whitcomb 704
AMORY — Mrs. 113
Cleveland 747
Leonore (Cobb) 747
Louise 629 638
Priscilla 747
Robert 747
William 613 629 704
AMSDEN Arba S. 652
Charles H. 487
ANDERSON Andrew 704
Anna (Nassau) 704
Mary 844 846
William 704
ANDREWS Andrew
Elizabeth Herrick 395 830
Ella G. (Mason) 829
Flora Gertrude 830
Harriet S. Haight 830
Herbert Woodbury 830
Jean B. (Davidson) 265 328 342 705
Jessie Isabella 705
Jessie (Milne) 704
Malachi 830
Malachi Woodbury 830
Mary Jane 327
Robert D. 330
Ruth Gleason 830
Sherman Woodbury 830
William 704
William Edward 705
William Wanes 265 328 483 484 629 645 646 704
APPLETON — Rev. Dr. 244
Aaron 46 255 257 475 518 535 546 589 620 628 634 655 704 705 707 721 745 903 952
Abby Rosetta 706
Abigail S. (Mason) 349 501 709 826
Alfred Curtis 708
Alice E. (Fox) 710
Arthur 532
Arthur Taggard 107 483 533 545 551 585 640 681 709
Ashley 197 708 952
Betsey 708
Celestia 706
Charles Francis v 253 348 482 495 549 552 584 630 631 640 709 773 798
David 318 321 348 449 634 639 654 706
Eliza 708
Elizabeth (Sawyer) 705 708
Ellen Emelia 709 773

Ellen Rebecca 349 709
Emily 706
Emily (Hayward) 707 791
Eugene 707
Eunice (Adams) 707
Fanny R. (Wooster) 709
Flora Louella 709
Frances 708
Francis 196 197 233 245 246 249 271 273 275 348 349 436 512 548 603 640 705 707–709 759 842 935
Francis Gilman 708 709 791 952
Francis Merrill 710
George Ashley 709
Hannah 349
Hannah (Knowlton) 706 804
Harriet 706
Harriet G. 313 800
Isaac 4 141 142 226 255 257 314 322 326 349 449 474 475 518 535 604 639 644 705–708 800 927 952
Isaac Henry Clay 349 706 707
Isaac Jewett 706
James P. Rev. 335 952
Janet 710
Jesse 708
Jesse Ripley 251 260 262 272 274 275 299 302 349 449 480 504 505 604 640 708 709 824 826
Joseph 28 249 250 255 257 258 308 349 476 477 518 535 544 546 567 580 589 593 608 634 705 706 804 952
Joseph B. 706 952
Keziah (Bixby) 707 721
Lilian G. (Jones) 253 348 521 552 553 709 773 798
Lois Gertrude 710
Louisa (Mason) 349 709 824
Maria Narcissa 706
Marie Theresa 706
Martin 348 709
Mary 234 436 706 935
Mary (Adams) 705 707
Mary Elizabeth 708
Mary (Hayward) 708 791
Mary Jane 707
Mary (Ripley) 348 842 935
Nancy Metcalf 708 709
Polly 708
Polly (Ripley) 708
Samuel ix 31 76 77 516 528 529 634 705–708 791 952
Samuel Mrs. ix
Samuel Eugene 706
Sarah 706
Sarah (Twitchell) 349 706 927
Serena 401 708 734 773 842 935
Sophia 251 368 708 759 896

APPLIN Eugene E. 660 661

ARCHER Phebe 943
Philena 457

ARCHIBALD Henry Rev. 37 42 336 952

ARMSTRONG Alice De Kalk 891
Ara Roxana 874
Edward Fay 710
Edward V. 710
Ella Marion 710
Emma L. (Gamarsh) 710
Fay E. 641 645
Lilla A. (Chaffee) 875
Marion A. (Hemenway) 710
William Cass 875

ARNAUD Beatrice L. (Patrick) 851
Raymond Clark 852

ARNOLD Benedict 179 782
Luvia Elmandia 754
Lydia (Wood) 754
William Wallace 754

ASHLEY Charles Hart 870
Gertrude G. (Porter) 870
Jonathan Porter 870
Mildred Porter 870
Natalie May 870
Samuel Col. 187
Thomas Williams 870

ATHERTON Constance (Coolidge) 607 648
Mary 825 943
Oliver 943
Rachel (Godfrey) 943

ATKINSON George 485
Theodore 136 137 139 140 157

ATWELL Annie Maud 719

ATWOOD Betsey (Farnum) 349 710 755 941
Charles Milton 582 710
Charlotte E. (Harris) 449 788
Cora B. (Morse) 711
Ebenezer 349 652 710 755 952
Ebenezer Maj. 941
Eliza 710 941
Eveline (Townsend) 710 916
Frank Don 634 710
Hannah (Griffin) 893
John 486
Josiah 710
Lizzie Lucretia 946
Mary A. (Patterson) 501 710 946
Milan 350 710 916
Orrill S. 952
Polly 908
Prudence 349 710
Prudence (Knight) 710
Rufus 710 711 893 946
Ruth 893
Silas 449 788
Thomas 556 650 952
Thomas Mrs. 556
Varanus C. 952

AUGUR Anne 604

AUSTIN Abiather 842
Emily M. 842
Eunice 811
Seymour L. 677

AUTY Anna E. 449
Charles T. 449
Emma 449
Frances 449
George S. 449
Mary 449
Sarah A. 449
Thomas 449

AVERILL Andrew P. 528

AVERY Frances 449
George R. 456
James E. 456
Joel O. 952
Sanford M. 456

AYER Ayers
Eunice 820 923
Hannah 716 924
James Dr. 820
Philip W. 153
Rachel (Barnes) 820
Ruth 935
Thirza (Mason) 820
William 820

AYLING Augustus D. 199 203 204 205 207 208 210–214

AYLWIN Fannie T. 807
Fanny T. (Shepherd) 807
Horace 807

BABBIDGE Charles Rev. 292

BABCOCK Abigail 690 799 826 828 829 890
Alvin 711
Amanda 449
Amos 163 233 267 592 624 711 952
Anna 711
Benjamin 711
Betty (Gardner) 163 711
Caroline Sophia 835
Daniel H. Rev. 341 449 520 522 665 953
Ebenezer 668 711 952
George Abram 713
Leonard 711
Lucy Mildred 713
Malachi 799
Nathan 763
Patience 711
Rhoda 711
Sarah J. (Furbush) 713
Sophia 449
Susanna 691 763

Bachelder *see* Batchelder

Bachellor *see* Batchelder

BACON ——— 606
Jennie 873
John 902
Lydia (Stanford) 902
Mary A. (Pratt) 873
Oliver 873
Rebecca 852

BADGER William 486

BAGLEY David 659
Jonathan R. 201
Sarah A. 911

Bahan *see* Bayham

BAHN Harvey 206

BAILEY Bayley
Abigail 920
Adam 620 953
E. K. Rev. 333 871
Elizabeth M. (Harris) 711
George Billings 711
George Harvey 711
George W. 791
Grace E. (Davidson) 711
Hannah (Hayward) 791
James E. 618
Joseph Mrs. 516
Stephen 953
Walter Billings 545 593 646 711

BAIN Bane
Jonathan Capt. 812
Mary 812

BAINBRIDGE William 92

BAIRD Anna (Morse) 839
Hiram 839
John 839
Lucretia (Harrington) 839
Sarah 839
Sarah (Morse) 839
Thomas 839

BAKER Adelaide 917
Asa 951
Bezaliel 951
Chauncey 953
Elijah 824
Fannie Mariette 427 917
Laura (Mason) 824
Nathaniel B. 486
Sally (Holmes) 917
William 206
Zolva 917

BALCH Caleb 906
Cyrus 906
Deborah 712
Dorcas (Somes) 233 712
Elizabeth 906
Francis 712
Hart 17 162 174 233 651 711 712 952
Joel 162
John 711
Judith (Stone) 906
Nathan 162
Priscilla (Holt) 712

BALDWIN Abial 712
Almon Alvin 483 500 637 667 713
Arthur 712
Bessie J. (Turner) 713
Carl Fisk 713
Catherine W. (Meade) 327 449 712
Cecelia R. (Edwards) 713
Charles 713
Charles Alpha 449 712
Charles Elbridge 713
Claire Harriet 713
Claribel 532 713 714
Clifford 712
Cora E. (Wyman) 714
David 712
Dora Lizzie 713
Earl Frederick 713
Edith 712 713
Edwin Pierce 550 713
Edwin Stevens 713
Elbridge 326 618 713 953
Eliza Clark 449 712
Elizabeth C. (Wilder) 713
Ellen (Ella) S. (Greenwood) 350 780
Ellen Semira 449 712
Elsie 712
Emily Fiske 449 712
Emma F. (Carter) 712
Ethel 712
Faye Mildred 713
Guy Waldo 713
Harriet E (Pierce) 713 859
Hazel Frances 713
Herbert 712
James 618
James Adams 449 712
James Appleton 712
James Elbridge 714
John E. 482 521 532 552
John Elbridge Fisk 193 627 712 713 859
L. C. 350 780
Lizzie F. (Stevens) 713
Lucius 943
Lucy (Gassett) 712
Lucy Harriet 712
Lucy M. (Babcock) 713
Maria L. (Hodge) 712
Maria (Willard) 943
Marian 712
Mark Elmer 713
Mary A. (Travers) 713
Mary Abbie 713
Mary Ann 843
Mary (Fisk) 712
Nahum Col. 182
Ralph Irving 713
Ray Miguel 714
Ray Waldo 713
Rolna Medora 713
Russell 714
Ruth Harriet 713
Sarah Louisa 449 712
BALL Alamander L. 174 330 350 537 592 644
Betsey 903
Daniel 903
Eliza (Hamilton) 783
Frank O. 350
Frank O. Mrs. 350
Joseph 696
Levi 696
Lydia 794 930
Lydia Smith 903
Mercy (Adams) 696
Milton W. 335
Noah 315
Samuel 953
Silas 783 953
BALLOU Hosea Rev. 333
Mary Ellen 851
Maturin Rev. 333 334
Maturin Jr. 333
BANCROFT Allen 194 449 665
Cecil 688
Clinton 449
Fidelia E. 718
Norris 449
Sarah 449
Walter 636
Bane *see* Bain
BANGS Lucius M. 455
BANKS Israel 953
William 953
BARBER Barbour
Almira (Twitchell) 926
Edmund Dana 848
John 951
John P. 926
Silas 951
BARDEN Catharine (Smith) 896
Deidamia 896
Hiram 624 896 953
Lewis 885
Sally (Stacey) 885
Susan R 885
BARING–GOULD — Mrs 293
BARKER — Miss 502
Betsey 716
Esther 819
Hiram 210 211
Ida Matilda 860
John 819
Mark 626
Orville F. 653
Rachel 819
Tileston A. Col. 217
BARNARD Barned
Charles G. 626
David 953
George Gray 607
BARNES Elmira 714
Gillam 714 953
Julia A. (Bushey) 802
Julia Ann 945
Loring Brigham 714
Lucy 714
Luther 619 632 649 652 714 751 953
Luther Capt. 251
Mabel 757 802
Parker 714 953
Rachel 820
Ruth Hardy 251 714
Seba 364 714 751
William E. 802
BARNET Robert 953
BARNEY Erastus 846
Milton B. 740
Polly Spencer 846
Sarah (Davis) 740
Susan Marietta 846
BARRETT — Mr. 265
Arethusa 163
Chambers 953
Elias 163
Hannah Dunster 809
Hannah Dustin 854
Hannah (Knowlton) (Appleton) 706
Hannah (Wason) 854
Hazelelponi 714
Jeremiah 595 618 714 952
Joel 809
John 163 650 714 953
Jonathan 163
Joseph 162 639 650 953
Levi 650 714 953
Lucinda 714
Lucy 714
Mary W. 404 853
Moses 163
Oliver 706
Phebe 163
Phinehas 953
Rachel 714
Rebecca 714
Reuben 619 953
Samuel 525
Sarah 714
Susannah 163 714
William 854
BARROWS Lloyd D. 727
Luella Phila 815
Maria L. (Walker) 815
Miranda A. (Burpee) 727
Warren Snow 815
BARSTOW Zedekiah S. Rev. 42 250 308 309 312 313 315 317 318
BARTLETT Betsey Glidden 917 926
David 660
Ichabod 486
Joseph Gardner 907
Josiah 485
Lusylvia T. 924
Nathaniel 145 147 952
Peregrine 820
Rosella Eleanor 738
Ruby 820
Sarah 820
Thomas 953
BARTOL Cyrus A. Rev. 291 292
BARTON Betsey M. 837
Bezaleel 162
Edward Dr. 599 837
Harriet (Wilson) 837
BASS Robert P. 487
BASSETT Elizabeth H. (Andrews) 830
Emma 700
Frances E. 830
John Francis Rev. 323 328 644
Sarah 328
Warren A. Rev. 830
BATCHELDER Bachelder Bachellor
Charlotte (Sweetser) 350 867
Eliza Sweetser 408 827 867
Elmira (Worsley) 949
James 77 78
John 350 456 867
John A. 949
Nahum J. 487
BATES Bate
Alice May 876
Alice P. (Field) 876
Benjamin Franklin 876
Edward 715
Laura Maria 860
Nathaniel 146 159 172 174 175 619 714 715
Nathaniel Mrs. 175
Polly Corey 715
Sarah 750
BATTELLE Battle
— Mr. 250
Miranda 926
Tabatha 906
BAXENDALE Herbert 649
BAYARD James Asheton 91
BAYHAM Bayhan Bahan
Thomas 206
Bayley *see* Bailey
BEACH Chloe (Buckingham) 913
Emeline Buckingham 913
Moses Sperry 913
BEAL Beals
Aaron 663 952
Addie Mary 641 715
Andrew Jackson 199 449 715
Caroline A. 449 715
Elizabeth (Gillis) 715
Emily (Yeardly) 449 715 950
Franklin Pierce 715
George Thomas 444 449 589 641 715
Lestina Anastasia 715
Lestina (Phillips) 444 715
Lyman P. 210
Mary Jane 449 715

Nelson L. 449 715
Persia 449 667 715 950
William 6 146 149 151 159 218 563 663 952
William Minot 715
William Yeardly 199 449 715
BEAMAN Beman Bement — Mr. 843
Alfred H. 207
Hannah (Powers) 871
Harrison 871
Mary (Morse) 843
BEAN Beane
Anna 819
Eliza 831
Samuel C. Rev. 296
BEARD Albin 98
Betsey 923
Eliza 923
Luke 632 953
Lyman 923
Sally (Twitchell) 923
Stephen 923
BEAULIEU Beaulieau
Auguste 632
Clarice (St. Pierre) 715
Cyprien 715
Elizabeth (Price) 715
Frederick Cyprien 651 715
John Philip 716
Katherine Price 716
Margaret Anna 715
Mary Elizabeth 715
BECKWITH George A. Rev. 341
George Rawson 844
Sally (Morse) 844
BEDEL John 487
Timothy Col. 179
BEDLOW William 160 665 952
BEEDE — Dr. 599
Thomas Rev. 29 250 259 543
BEIRNE Ann 776
BELKNAP Alonzo 716 953
Betsey (Barker) 716
Cynthia S. (Stewart) 716
Ebenezer 953
Eunice 716 924
Hannah 716 924
Hannah Ayers 716 924 939
Jeremy Rev. 139
Lawson ix 37 38 47 350 449 477 516 517 520 556 557 624 716
Luke 350 594 716
Martha 716 939
Mary 716
Nathaniel 160 175 350 556–558 604 624 716 924 939 953
Patty 939
Polly Felt 350 716
Rachel 716
Rachel Maria 716
Rebecca Clark 175 350 423 449 604 716
Sally 350 449 716
Sally (Munroe) 350 449 716
Sarah (Sawyer) 716
William 716 953
BELL Charles H. 487
James 486
James B. Dr. 183 668
John 486
Martin Joshua 735
Mary L. (Wentzell) 735
Maude Edith 735
Samuel 485
BELLOWS — Mr. 769
Benjamin 132 133 136 140
John N. Rev. 289
Beman *see* Beaman
Bement *see* Beaman
BEMIS ——— 576 590 663
——— (Felch) 719
A. Gertrude (Kibbe) 905
Agnes Alberta 442 719
Alvin J. 717 953
Anna (Knight) 449 717 911
Annie M. Atwell 719
Benjamin 952
Bernard Forrest 442 664 718
Bertha C. (White) 718
Betsey 717
Calista M. (Russell) 442 663 718 886
Caspar Crowninshield 501 664 719
Charles A. 664 718
Charles G. 449
Chessie Zella 719
Cyrus H. 350 730
David 858
Deidamia Tolman 719
Dorothy Lucy 719
Elbridge G. 449 479 520 663 717 911
Eli 663 717
Elizabeth 334 444
Elizabeth A. 449 717
Elizabeth J. 717 911
Elvira E. (Chamberlain) 350 730
Emery 717
Emma J. (Smith) 718
Esther (Riggs) 717
George Atwell 719
George Franklin 443 501 663 664 718
George M. 905
George Washington 212 213 443 449 657 662–664 717 718 893
George Whittier 719
Gordon Whittier 719
Grace (White) 719
Grover Cleveland 443 719
Hannah 717
Hannah (Frost) 716
Hannah (Herrick) 719
Harriet 443
Horace 719 953
Howard Hudson 718
Ira A. 718
James 663 716 717 789 803 804
James Elwyn 719
James Thomas 443 718
Jane Elmina 409
Jane Elmira 872
Jeremiah 69 251 350 449 604 626 719 815 953
Jeremiah W. 626 953
Jonathan 717 953
Josiah 351 594 639 658 717 786 815 953
Lavina M. (Symonds) 449 717 911
Leander 719
Leonora M. 718
Lillie S. 717
Lillie Y. 717
Lois 717 804
Lois (Walker) 716 803 804
Louisa 719
Lucinda 858
Lucinda (Wright) 858
Lucretia 717 719 815
Lucy E. (Brown) 443 719
Marguerite Gladys 719
Martha Eaton 718
Mary A. 443 449 664
Mary A. (Smith) 718 893
Mary Ann 789
Mary Anna 443 718
Mary E. 443
Mehetable 783
Mercy 717 803
Nellie L. (Howe) 718
Norman Donald 719
Oliver 626 719 953
Paul Dana 718
Perley Smith 443 719
Ralph Bernard 718
Rebecca Greenwood 717
Ruth Evelyn 718
Samuel Dana 212 213 449 502 662–664 717 718 886
Sarah 717
Sarah A. 717
Sarah B. (Starkey) 442 718
Sarah R. 664
Sarah Rebecca 718
Sarah W. 816
Sarah W. (Lewis) 717 815
Sarah Williams 717
Sarah (Wright) 251 350 449 719 815
Sibyl (Emery) 351 717
Thomas 449 663 717 718 911
Washington I. 717
BENNETT Bennet
Dorothy 947
Sarah 891
BENSON Ada Lydia 874
Charles 874
Charles S. 948
Frank W. 612
Ida L. 438 948
Isabel C. (Savage) 874 948
BENT Elizabeth 163 951
Mary 162
Stephen 162 234 622 740 951 953
BERNARD George 457
BERRY Abby M. (Clement) 807
Allen Augustus 807
Anne Sophia 807
Augustus 899
Dorothy R. (Snow) 899
John C. 487
Mary 856
Nathaniel S. 486 487
BETTS Betz
Adrian 720
Alexander 143 623 626 719 720
Anna 588 608
Anton 719 720
Arthur 720
Catherine Fynn 720
Charles 731
Christina (Prill) 719
Cornelius 720
Crescencia 720
Crescencia (Hild) 719
Emeline (Childs) 351 632 731
Felix 720
Henry D. 731
Johann 720
Joseph 720
Joseph Alexander 720
Kristina 720
Lillian 720
Mary Curran 720
Reymond John 720
Sarah C. 731
William 351 450
William C. 351 632 731
William E. 731 953
BEVERIDGE Albert Jeremiah Hon. 611
BICKFORD Hannah B. (Twitchell) 924
Nathan 924
BIGELOW Edward Fuller 106 107
Job 953
Josiah 951
BIGWOOD William 453
BILLINGS — Widow 817
Abijah 953
Allen 660 953
Keziah E. 454
Lydia 847
Mary 847
Nathan 847

BIRCH Fred 913
Ida (May) 694
Mary B. (Thayer) 913
BIRD Abigail 780 864
BIRKBECK Emma 793
BISHOP Maggie 808
BISSELL Oscar Rev. 320 644
BIXBY Deborah 720 745
James 720 953
John 533 720 953
Joseph 720 952
Julia 720
Keziah 707 721
Martha 161 351 720
Martha (Twitchell) 707 720 919
Mary 161 720
Nathan 21 161 351 472 473 511 593 625 647 707 720 745 764 919 952
Samuel 351 720
BLACK Diana (Mowry) 827
George Washington 827
Gertrude Leone 827
BLACKLOCK John F. Rev. 337
BLACKMER Francis T. 622
BLACKWOOD Arthur B. 894
Beulah W. (Smith) 894
Edna Bernice 894
Willard B. 894
BLAIR Jane (Ray) 832 833
BLAKE ——— 941
— Capt. 250
Charles A. 666
Walter W. 953
BLAKELY Edward F. 211
BLANCHARD Bertha Grace 890
Eleazer 132 135 137 140
Eliza A. (Brown) 890
Frank David 890
Harriet Maria 767
Joseph 3 10 132 135–140 145 147 727
Julia A. (Burpee) 727
Nancy W. 766
Simeon 766
William 160
BLATHWAYTE Raymond Sir 673
BLISS Eliza Fay 924
Harriet 924
Levi 924
BLODGET Blodgett
Adelia 449
Helen R 449
James 667 953
Joanna 884
Joseph 953
Mary M. (Pierce) 862
Mary Williams 862
Noah 953
Richard W. 211
Salmon 648 862 953
Samuel Capt. 179 183 191 195
Solomon 953
Susan 351
Sylvester 449 660 953
Sylvester W. 351
Timothy 351 504 657 953
Timothy Mrs. 657
Walter Morris 862
William 953
BLOEDE Gustav 913
Kate 913
Marie (Jungnitz) 913
BLOOD Abel 662 953
David 953
Francis 163
Henry A. 526
Robert 16
Rufus 953
BOARDMAN Eleazer 823
Julia (Mason) 823
Sarah 892
BODGE Alfred Lockhart 901
Marion (Spaulding) 901
BODWELL Ednah 721
BOGAN William 213
BOHONAN Mary (Heard) (Snow) 351 419 898
Sargent 351 419 898
BOISVERT Alfred F. 634 721
BOLTON Susanna 873
BONAPARTE Napoleon 45
BOND Abigail 721
Abigail (Greenwood) 232 721 874
DeLos Hawkins 550 721
Ednah Bodwell 351 721
Emeline (Hawkins) 351 640 721
Eugelia Maria 721
Eunice H. 778
Franklin 39 351 449 565 592 631 721 882
George Franklin 351 449 640 721
Huldah 721 735
Isaac 149 151 159 160 172 232 618 721 735 874 952
Jonas 351 618 623 631 721 931
Mary 449
Mary (Emerson) 351 721 882
Mary L. (Jaquith) 721
Mary Maria 414 449 721 882
Miriam 721
Polly (Wait) 931
Sarah 233 721 874
Sarah Spaulding 721
William 721 952
BONNER George D. 726
Sarah (Burnham) 726
BONSER Adra R. (Mason) 830
Frank Woodbury 830
George 830
Hannah (Treadwell) 830
Helen Adra 830
BORDEN Asa 619 953
Mary 161
Polly 697 710 755
BOSTON Cato 568
BOSWORTH Penelope L. 912
BOUGHTON Bouton
Nathaniel Rev. 311 326
BOURET Florence Agnes 901
Boutell *see* Boutwell
Bouton *see* Boughton
BOUTWELL Boutell
——— 823
Cynthia 722
Daniel 592 641 722 952
Ellen M. (O'Connell) 734
Grace 722
James 734
James Clark 889
Joshua 953
Judith 722
Lena M. (Bussier) 889
Lorendo 722
Martha (Wood) 947
Mary 767
Mary Ann 723 734 749
Minnie Rose 889
Persis 722
Roxana 722
William 947
BOWDITCH Harold 725
Henry Pickering 725
Margaret (Pearmain) 629
Martha Seaver 725
Nancy D. (Brush) (Pearmain) 725
Selma (Knauth) 725
BOWERS Charles 722 953
Elizabeth N. 722 926
James 352 619 722 726
Jonathan 621
Jonathan S. 722 926 953
Levi 722 953
Luther 352 449 619 722 726
Lydia 352 722 726
Mary 839
Melville 210
Nehemiah 722
Orinda 722 926
Rhoda 722 882
Roxana 458 722
Sarah (Bullard) 352 722 726
Sarah (Larrabee) 722
BOWMAN Dorcas 727
Dorcas Gates 898
BOYCE Boyes
Esther 696 902
Esther Hastings 902
Robert 146 147
Samuel 902
BOYD Betsey 941
BOYDEN Chester 953
Boyes *see* Boyce
BRACKETT Jeffrey Richardson 614 621
BRADBURY Samuel 953
BRADFORD Moses Rev. 308 309
Sarah J. 946
BRADLEY Bradlee
Arthur T. 635
Josiah Mrs. 613 635
BRADY Mary 727
BRANIGAN William Henry Rev. 301
BRANT Mary 761
BRAYTON Allison 703
Benjamin 703
Clarence Knowlton 703
Donald Stuart 703
Douglas Percy 703
Mabel P. (Allison) 703
Percy Shields 703
Persis Learned 703
Sarah L. (Shields) 703
Theodore Allison 703
Theodore Eliphalet 703
BRAZER Hannah (Woods) (Pierce) 862
James 862
BREED Frances A. C. (Taylor) 725
Joseph Blainer Rev. 725
Mary Louise 725
Nathaniel Dr. 561
BRENNAN J. H. Rev. 331
BREWER John Col. 192
Jonathan Col. 192
Lucy 872
Lucy S. 613 614 635
Silas 953
BREWSTER William 114
BRICHER Bricker
G. Walter 352 872
George S. 352 872
Rachel V. (Powers) 872
Walter Powers 872
BRICKETT Harry 542
BRIDGE Anne Palfrey 866
Asarelah Morse Rev. 289
Elizabeth C. 253
Elizabeth G. (Crosby) 866
Ezra K. 953
Hudson E. Hon. 812
Isabella 812
Martha E 253
Nahum 953
Sarah 253 859
William Frederick Rev. 248 251–254 288–291 520 522 602 604 646 866
BRIDGHAM Dorcas G. (Pratt) 873
Jonas 873
BRIGGS Calvin Dr. 827
Caroline Atherton 827
Rebecca (Monroe) 827
T. P. 336

BRIGHAM — Rev. 230 231
Aaron 933
Abigail (Russell) 887
Benjamin 226 227 231
Dorcas (Green) (Pratt) 352 410 449 722
Eli 887
Elvira (Wallingford) (Stone) 933
George Franklin 352 723
Hannah 696
Jane 449 723
Jonas 352 410 722
Maria J. (Cragin) 252 449 723
Mary H. 723
Prudence (Burns) 252 352 641 722 727
Reuel 37 252 262 352 449 660 722 727
BRITTON Tirzah 758 764 876
BROAD — Mr. 893
Azubah 723
Azubah Saunders 690 723 929
Betsey 723
Clarissa 723 772
Enos 723
Keziah 824 852 941
Lucy 451
Lydia 723
Martha 690 723
Martin 953
Mehitable 723 839 929
Rebecca 723
Rebecca (Bacon) 852
Sally 352
Sarah 723
Seth 626 690 723 772 780 929
Thomas 852
BROADERS Edward R. 794
Rebecca (Hill) 794
BROCKWAY James Levi 593 626 634 723 734
John 723
Josephine A. (Clukay) (Emery) 723 734
Melissa (Nutting) 723
BROMLEY Susan (Atwood) 893
BROOKS Brook — Col. 192
Aaron 724 927
Abigail 724
Adeline (Twitchell) 724 925
Alfred Lillburn 449 724
Anstis R. 449 724
Caroline L. 724
Charles 449 724
Charles Stratton 866
Ebenezer A. 656 724 953
Eliza A. B. (Hurlburt) 724
Elizabeth D. 724
Esther 505
Fidelia Maria 724
Florence Cobb 747
Francis French 866
George W. 724
Harriet 327
Harriet E. (Crombie) 353 449 724 739
Helen (French) 866
Henrietta Bruce 724
Henry 724
Hetty 859
Isaac M. 724
James 352 724
James H. 450 724
John 37 326 353 449 555 626 652 655 724 739 743 844 925 927 953
John Edward 866
Jonas 353 655 723 755 791 953
Jonas H. 252 449 641 652 953
Jonathan 953
Joseph 724 950 953
Julia 252 352 724
Julia (Foster) 449 724
Mary 228
Mary E. 724
Mary Eliza 724
Mary (Kemp) 844
Mary (Tilton) 723 791
Mary W. 724 755
Nathan 844
Rebecca T. 791 724
Rhoda 715 950
Roxanna 724
Sarah (Morse) 844
Timothy 953
Waitstill G. (Twitchell) 724 927
Walter D. 747
Willard Z. 620
Zebuda 449 724
BROWN Browne ——— 628
Abigail (Crozier) 828
Ada M. (Mason) 828
Ada S. 353
Adah 696
Adah (Warren) 696
Addie (Willard) 944
Alice Littlefield 353 865
Almira (Libby) 829
Augustus 828
Benjamin 696
Betsey 914
Calista 772
Cephas 353 434 771 772 911 930 953
Charles M. 657
Clara H. 353
Ebenezer 312
Edward Clark 865
Eliza Anne 890
Emily Frances 865
Emily M. (Piper) 353 865
Emma S. (Towne) 662 719
Ernest Augustus 828
Ethel F. (Temple) 828
Frederick A. 353 865
Frederick Augustus 353 865
Gertrude 865
Gertrude Mason 828
Hannah Sweet 832 889
Harriet M. 775
Harry Mason 828
James 829
Jane 881
Joseph 333
Josiah 135 140
Josiah Capt. 178 184 186
Kenneth 611 636
Leland Elliot 828
Lewis 828
Lorenzo L. 649
Lucinda L. 353
Lucy Eleanor 719
Lucy Hannah 855
Lucy S. 353 458 772
Lydia M. 353
Mary 251
Mary Caroline 772 911
Mary E. 353
Mary Frances 829
Mary (Gleason) 434 771 911 930
Moses A. 649
Moses W. 353
Nelson 944
Oliver 822
Polly (Mason) 822
Samuel M. 662 719
Silas 617 618 862 952
Smyrna 846
Susan 794
William K. 648
Winifred Lyle 828
BRUCE Henrietta 724
John A. 353
John Andrew 649
Lucy M. (Howe) 353 657
Mary 834
Silas 657
BRUSH Alfred Clark 724
Alfred Payne 725
George de Forest 551 610 651 724 725
Georgia 725
Gerome 677 725
Hull 724
Jane 725
Joan 725
Louise Seymour 725
Mary 725
Mary T. (Whelpley) 724
Nancy Douglas 724 725
Rachel (Norris) 724
Rosemary 725
Thea 725
Tribbie 725
BRYANT Betty 162
Chandler 162
Charles S. 505 624 641
G. W. Rev. 339
Joel B. 953
John 233
Laura 890 950
Perry J. 444
Reuben 162
Samuel 667 953
Thomas 162 233
William E. 451
BRYCE James Viscount 304 611 635
BUCK Mary Ann 627 636
Nancy 908
BUCKINGHAM Chloe 913
BUCKMINSTER Alona (Stanford) 903
Betsey Davis 903
Hannah B. (Sylvester) 809
Hannah Sylvia 809
Jeremiah 809
Joseph 903
Solomon 903
BUCKNAM Eunice 696
BUGBEE Elizabeth 816
BULLARD Adelia C. 449 726
Almeda 449
Asa 175 516 725
Asahel 450 726
Azubah 726
Benjamin Capt. 192
Caleb 726
Caroline 726
Charles 726
Clarissa 726
Deborah 906
Ebenezer 726 858 953
Ellen S. 449 726
Fannie (Goodhue) 718
George 449 580 630 726 953
James 594 635 858 953
John 160 581 952
John A. 718
John Allison 726
Levina (Ford) 858
Luthur Sawyer 726
Lydia (Bowers) 722 726
Martha 821
Mary 695 726
Mary A. (Bemis) 443 718
Mary Adams 726
Nathan 197 726 953
Olive (Phillips) 858
Orren M. 443 656 718
Rebecca (Souther) 858
Richard 858
Ruth 726
Ruth (Adams) 722 726
Sally 928
Sarah 352 722 726 920
Simeon 15 159 172 175 228 472 511 619 628 695 720 722 725 726
Sophronia (Emery) 449 726

BULLARD Timothy 197 619 722 726 953
BURBANK Esther (Gowing) (Fassett) 774
John 207
Josiah 774
Sarah 945
BURDETT George L. 665
BURGESS Archibald Rev. 312 313
Sarah 775
BURGIN Rhoda D. 767
BURGOYNE Eleanor D. (Snow) 898
George Henry 898
John Gen. 143
BURKE Burk
Edmund 83 487
Patrick 207
BURNAP Charlotte E. (Harris) (Atwood) 788
George 788
Lucy 800
Luke 621
Nathan Dr. 160 172 597 647 952
BURNETT Charles 207
Edward 637
BURNHAM Abel W. 449 726
Amos W. Rev. 312
E. T. 655
Emeline Emma 726
Emma E. 449
John 449 726
Lucy (Butler) 726
Lucy Kezia 449 726
Martha Jane 874
Mary 449 726
Mary (Wilder) 726 942
Nathaniel 449 626 726 942
Samuel 655
Sarah 726
Sarah B. 449
BURNS Caroline 788
Catherine 816
Christiana 727
David 354 641 727
David R. 953
Hannah 354 387 453 641 727
Hannah (Twitchell) (Gibbs) 723 726 925
James 354 659 661 723 726 727 925
Mary 398 727
Melinda (Pierce) 727 861
Prudence 722 727
Samuel 618 727 861 953
William 354 641 727
BURPEE Abbott 211 354 449 505 506 620 787
Abbott Bowman 219 727 728 766
Abby R. (Parlow) 728
Abel J. 870
Addie Hill 728
Alonzo J. 727
Angelia Foster 727
Ann E. 620
Asaph 354 727
Asaph Ebenezer 450 620 627 727
Benjamin Abbott 219 728
Cecilia Maria 728
Dorcas 449
Dorcas A. 354 727
Dorcas Gates (Bowman) 251 354 727 898
Ebenezer 251 354 449 450 506 592 604 621 622 627 727 898
Edmund 953
Eliza A. (Lawrence) 727 766 787
Elizabeth Martha 728
Elmira 450
Elmira M. 354
Eugenie Ann 727 787
Francis Abbott 728
Frank E. 621 622
Frank Edgar 727 728
George 450
George W. 620 727
George Willis 728
Jane S. Erlandson 728
Joseph A. 450
Julia Ann 727
Laura Annette 727
Louis Henry 620 728
Lucius Edwin 728
Lucy Jane 727 898
Maria 449
Maria Eunice 727
Martha Elmira 727
Mary Brady 727
Mary F. (Dalton) 621 622 728
Millie Louisa 728
Miranda Arvilla 727
Roancy A. (Porter) (Piper) 870
Winfield Alonzo 728
BURR Emma L. 328
Helen S. 651
Richard Montgomery Rev. 323 328 644
BURRILL Charles 207
BURROWS Edwin Bailey Rev. 324 644
BURT Ann L. (Davis) 252 740
William Henry Maj. 252 740
BURTON A. R. 588 608
Clarence Francis 728 835
Elvira M. (Jones) 728
Howard 681
Howard Francis 728
John 953
Lucy May 728
Martha E. (Moore) 728 835
Richard 611 614 635
Richard Mrs. 608 635
Samuel 728
BUSH C. Webster 619
Mary 663
BUSHEY Julia A. 802
BUSHNELL Louisa 734
Mary 810
BUSIEL Charles A. 487
BUSS — Lieut. 255
Anna (Jones) 797
Arvilla 252
David 797
Fanny 444 718 893
Mary 797
Nathan B. 624 953
Nathan Bullard 252
Richard T. 953
BUSSIER Lena Mary 889
BUSWELL Alma Florence 692
Edwin W. 888
Harriet C. (Sanders) 888
Lyman 692
BUTLER Elizabeth Anne 759
Jonathan 726
Lucretia 932
Lucy 726
Mary Rosaline 702
BUTT Archibald Maj. 303
BUTTERFIELD Abigail J. 834
Horace 834
Jane 455
John 455
John J. 834
Letitia (Moore) 834
William H. 953
BUXTON W. B. Rev. 292
BYAM Abigail (Rollins) 884
Beulah 907
Lydia 884 907 909
Patty (Howe) 884
Samuel 884 907
Samuel W. 884
BYRNE Elizabeth 728
CABOT Anna Lyman 728
Dorothy Parker 728
Eleanor Frances 683 729
Elizabeth L. (Parker) 672 674 728
Hugh Dr. 682
Katharine Lyman 729
Louis 143 144 614 618–624 627 640
Louis Mrs. 531
Mary Minot 729
Norman 677 729
Thomas Handasyd 636
William Brooks 101 102 610 614 646 728
CADY Emily (Maynard) 833
Samuel 833
CALDWELL — Mr. 622
Adam 629 953
Elizabeth Swan 951
Ira 207
James 953
John 161 196 653 951 953
Mary 910
Rebecca Appleton 613 623 636 953
CAMP Stephen H. Rev. 295
CAMPBELL Amy Estella 754
Louisa E. 566
Lucy 394 818
Lucy (Emery) 744
CAPRON Curtis 886
Emeline (Thatcher) 886
Jennie A. 886
CAREY Cary
Alice Emma 729
Bessie Lucile 743
Eliza 537
Emma T. (Perry) 354 729 763 856
George 941
Harriet (Olcott) 729
Herbert Willard 729
Hiram Abiff 254 584 645 704 729 762
Idella M. (Fiske) 254 674 729 762
Julia A. (Robbe) 729 882
Mabel Jane 253 729 763
Melissa (Wight) 941
Rosa Julia 729
Samuel 729 953
Willard Olcott 354 729 763 856 882
Willis Herbert 729
CARKIN Frederick 665
CARLETON Carlton — Widow 603
Calvin 657 949 953
Eunice 765
Lucy D. 328
Luther 577 658 777
Martha 829
Prentiss W. 950
Rebecca (Worsley) 657 949
Roxana 777 941
Stephen 953
Walter 953
Walter A. 950
CARLEY Carly — 951
Elijah 629 953
Emma (Pratt) 873
Jabez 873
Kezia (Perry) 852
William 852
Carlton *see* Carleton
CARPENTER Beatrice 747
Caleb 946
Eva L. 860
Ezekiel 132 133 136
Ezra 132 133 136
John B. 860
Lewis 667
Lucy (Dupree) 860
Mabel Luella 843
Mira H. (Willard) 946

CARR Clarence E. 487
Edgar L. 487
CARRAVAN James 737
Nancy (Corey) 737
CARROLL Chloe 838
Foley 211
Mary 809
CARTER Betsey 251 826
Betsey (Twitchell) 920
Daniel 753
David Dr. 67 354 598 633 642 920
Edward L. 831
Eliza 251 598 920
Emma F. 712
Esther 831
Flora A. (Mason) 831
Herbert E. 938
Ira Rev. 339
James Otis 831
John 642
Jonathan 953
Mason Collyer 831
Mehitable B. (Otis) 831
Nancy A. (Fairbanks) 753
Nancy A. (Wheeler) 938
Oliver 255 953
Rachel 831
Solon A. Col. 217
CARTOUCHE Catruch
Marius (Maurice) 207
Cary *see* Carey
CASE Lewis C. 641
CASWELL Hannah (Brigham) 696
Henry James 753
Ira 696
Louisa Florence 753 776
Nathan 696
Rosetta I. (Haseltine) 753
Syrene (Adams) 696
CATE Asa P. 486
CATLIN Arnold Wells 635
Charles Taylor 295
Daniel 613 648
Daniel K. 551 581 613 648
Esther Hooker Trowbridge 729
Hannah T (Priestly) 297 729
Hasket Derby Rev. 254 275 276 295–297 303 521 522 633 729
Joseph Priestly 297 729
Lucy A. (Derby) 295
Lucy Helen 297 729
CATON Louisa Rebecca 817
Catruch *see* Cartouche
CAUSTIC — Dr. 52
CAVENDER James 871 953
Rachel 327
Rachel B. 871
CAYVAN Georgia 306
CENTER George W. 500
CHADWICK Benjamin 226
Hannah (Twitchell) 928
Hephzibah J. (Fairbanks) 752
William S. 752
CHAFFEE Lilla Adell 875
CHAMBERLAIN Chamblen
Anna (Marshall) 355 450 631 730 817
Asa 888
Austin E. 886
Clarissa 730 783
Cyrus 28 246 251 271 275 474–477 484 499 500 535 543 544 546 586 587 645 730 783 822 953
Elvira 730
Elvira E. 350 450 730
Granville M. 355 730
Hannah 355 390 730 804 887
Hannah (Adams) 730
James 160 170 173 175 232 245 355 390 450 586 587 631 633 645 730 804 817 883
James Capt. 354 355 569 730
Julia 251 730
Julia (Mason) 730 822
Levi 486
Lucy 730
Maro Johnson 199 450 730
Mary 706
Mary Fisk 730
Mary I. (Russell) 886
Polly 730 804
Polly (Russell) 888
CHANDLER — Rev. 250
George W. 450 953
Hannah C. 450
James 175
Jane M. 784 860 878
Joshua 250
CHAPIN J. P. Rev. 337
Mary J. (Irish) 694
William Henry 694
CHAPLIN Betsey Philbrick 914
Hannah 914 940
Micah 914
CHAPMAN Adelaide A. (Grant) 874
Calvin 953
Charles H. 199
Emma B. 638
Esther (Marshall) 731 817
George Dr. 875
Harriet Eliza 874
Harry Lothrop 874
Ida Frances 875
J. G. Mrs. 613
Jane (Ross) 875
Zadock 267 476 642 731 817 953
CHASE — Rev. Dr. 840
Ada F. 786
Eleanor 840
Emma Gertrude 872
Flora A. (Fairbanks) 872
Isaac 845
Lucy Melinda 732
Marshall Dean 872
Nancy 794
Sarah 794 845
Sarah Bond 845
CHEESEBOROUGH Margaret 691
CHENEY Chenery Cheny
Abigail 731
Betty 951
Charles 655
Edna D. (Smith) 814
Edward 160 233 652 731 953
Emily 810
Frank Woodbridge 810
Isaac 840
Knight 814
Mary (Bushnell) 810
Person C. 487
Sarah 161 699 840
CHESLEY Edwin Ellsworth 700
Henry Allison 700
Nellie H. (Allison) 700
Walcott Ellsworth 700
CHILD Childs
Alfred 731
Alfred Henry Dr. 6 178 187 303 483 522 551 601 634 643 675 732
Alice J. (Corbett) 828
Ann 731
Annie E. 674
Annie Fidelia 828
Artemas 355 518 651 731 740 953
Artemas J. 731
Arthur E. 667
Elizabeth F. Dennett 731
Elizabeth Lusk 732
Emeline 731
Harold 828
Harriet 251 355 450 632 737
Harriet C. (Lusk) 731
Harriet E. (Mason) 828
Harry Emery 828
Henry D. 731
Henry Everett 732
Henry Seymour 731 732
Herbert Leslie 633 731
Horace A. 731
Jane R. 355 632 731
John L. 355 731
Leander W. 355 731
Levi L. 731
Lucretia 731
Lucy 355 731
Lucy A. (Eastman) 732
Lucy E. (Grout) 731 732
Lucy (Keyes) 731 740
Mary 731 740
Mary E. (Greene) 732
Mary (Sheldon) 828
Mason Samuel 828
Nancy Dolloff 731
Philip M. 682
Ralph Davis 646 732
Sally 251 355 731
Samuel 828
Susanna 907
CHINNAY Della 917
CHRISTENSEN Annie Wales 866
Katherine W. (Stratton) 866
Niels 866
CHRISTIE Mary (Hutton) 934
Mary Kendrick 934
Thomas Kendrick 934
CHURCH Daniel 907
Prudence (Stone) 907
CHURCHILL Margaret (Gilchrest) (Greenwood) 770 780
Thomas 770 780
Winston 487 612
CILLEY Joseph Col. 174 176 186
CLAFLIN McLafflin
Cornelius 847
Sarah 847
Sumner F. 487
CLARK Clarke
— Capt. 922
Adaline 733
Adaline Augusta 733
Albert 640
Andrew Jackson 733
Anna Isidore 703
Benjamin 819
Betsey (Morse) 839
Betty (Mason) 819
Calista (Brown) 772
Charles Elmer 733
Charles L. 626 630
Clara Cutter 733
Clarissa Caroline 734
Clarissa (Cutter) 733
David J. 542
Edmund 772
Edmund B. 626
Edward 703
Elizabeth 358 923
Elvira 252 733
Elvira Missouri 733
Emeline Duncan 733
Emily Adams 733
Emma 733
Ermina Demerry 733
Etta May 693
Eugene 733
Eunice (Taylor) 732
Fannie D. 607 613 637
Flora (Davis) 703
Francis Marion 733
Frank Appleton 734
Frank G. Hon. 620
Galen 733 953
Galen Alonzo 733
George 566

CLARK George Faber Rev. 42 71 252 288 525 533 572 612 733 953
Gertrude Ellen 860
Grenville 682
Grenville Mrs. 105
Harriet Emery 734
Harriet Fairfax 892
John 265 267 653 839
John W. 953
John Wheeler 839
Jonas 544 572 573 631 648 732 922–924 953
Joseph 732
Joseph Locke 733
Laura M. (Bates) 860
Leander 733 798 953
Margaret 863
Maria 733
Mary 572 742
Mary A. (Jones) 733 798
Mary Ann 733
Mary E. (Morse) 734 842
Mary Lewis 733
Mary (Twitchell) 733 924
Matilda H. (Cooper) 693
Melzar Wentworth 733–953
Peter 265
Rachel 732
Rebecca 175 716
Rebecca McCoy 733
Robert Romney 860
Sabrina H. (Lincoln) 733
Salma Martin 733
Samuel 732
Samuel Fulton Rev. 41 64 229 281 286 287 533 572 612 734 842 953
Sarah 951
Sarah Adams 733
Sarah Ann 733
Sarah (Locke) 732
Solon McCoy 733
Stillman Rev. 542
William 732 951
William Hon. 733 953
William C. 693
William F. 733
CLARY Abigail (Morse) 837
Betsey 951
Daniel 755 837 951 953
John 837
Persis (Morse) 837 951
CLAY Henry 91
Cleaveland *see* Cleveland
CLEMENT Clemens Clemons ——— 590
Abby Melissa 807
Arameuta G. 737
D. 590
Florence Howard 842
George 843
Mary 843
Rachel L. 768
Samuel L. 612 625
CLEVELAND Cleaveland
Charles A. 450
Charles M. 450 953
Charles W. 578 649
Nancy G. 450
CLIFFORD Abby Dodge 866
CLOUGH Fred. M. 618
John 888
John Rev. 339
Mary L. (Sanders) 888
CLOUTIER Pierre 631
CLUKAY Albert 734
Annie (Murphy) 734
Bertram Clifton 734
Charles Ernest 734
Charles Patrick 677 734
Clifton Patrick 642 734
Francis 734
Frank Edward 644 734
George Almon 634 642 644 735
Gertrude Donovan 734
Hannah B. (Davison) 734
Harry Frank 734
James William 734
Josephine Adelle 723 734 749
Louisa (Bushnell) 734
Maria A. (Roberts) 734
Mary A. (Boutwell) 627 723 734 749
Mary Lilian 734
Maude E. (Bell) 735
Patrick 627 723 734 749
CLYDE Harriet G. 861
Harriet R. (Pierce) 861
Susanna (Whittemore) 861
William 861
COBB Abigail 161 333 735
Alice 747
Augustus Smith 747
Beatrice 747
Beatrice Candler 747
Beatrice Carpenter 747
Betty 161
Boughton 747
Calvin 953
Candler 747
Carolyn S. Postlethwaite 747
Catharine 162 355 735
Charles 355 618 735
Christine Converse 747
Clarissa 83
Cleveland 747
David P. 953
David Perry 162 735
Ebenezer 160 161 333 555 660 735 953
Ednah B. 735
Eliot 747
Elizabeth Almy 747
Emerson 748
Emma Candler 747
Emma M. (Smith) 747
Emma May 747
Florence 747
Florence Candler 747
Hannah 735
Hannah (Yeardly) 735 950
Henry Ives 747
Hildegarde Boughton 747
Huldah (Bond) 721 735
Ithamer (Ithamar) 162 735 953
Jean 747
John Candler Hon. 747
Joseph 735 950 953
Josiah 735
Katharine 735
Leonore 747
Leonore (Smith) 747
Lydia 162 735
Margaret Barron 747
Margaret Victoria 747
Mary L. (King) 747
Olive 735
Priscilla 747
Russell 748
Sarah 735
Seth 162 333 355 651 721 735
Sidney 747
Simeon 162 735 953
Stanley Dr. 747
Timothy 735
COBLEIGH Deborah 841 907
Deborah Harris 903
John 841 903
Mary (Stanford) 903
Mary (Wilder) 841
Polly 903
COBURN Achsah Jane 936
Jonathan 936
Mary A. (Fish) 936
COCHRAN Clark C. 327 450 592 654 735 739
Emma Louisa 809
Harriet Maria 809
James 160 589 630 632 735 953
James I. 450 736
Jane 735
John C. 450 736
John M. 735 953
Mary (Carroll) 809
Mary Celestia 450 736
Rebecca (Crombie) 327 450 735 739
Robert 809
William 735
COE Sarah W. 658 664
COGSWELL Coggswell
Alice E. (Carey) 729
Elmira 355 641
Frances D. 758
James B. 758
Lucas 758
Lucy C. 356 604 622
Mary (Fisk) 758
Milton A. 355
Nathan F. 619 729
Rufus 199 219 355 563
Stephen 355 356 604 622
Thomas 487
William 758
William F. 758
COIN Michael 452
COLBURN Alice E. (Snow) 899
David Morse 899
David William 899
Emily 785
Esther 852
Joseph 657
Lucy 785 907 932
Mary 757
Mehetabel 793 898
William Snow 899
COLBY Anthony 486
COLE John H. 747
Lucy M. (Smith) 747
Lucy May 747
Coleman *see* Colman
COLGRAVE Adelia 845
Nathan 845
Olive Tracy 845
Coller *see* Collier
Collester *see* Collister
COLLIER Coller Collyer
Robert Rev. 292 304 538 540 541 612
Uriah 160
COLLINS Elmira J. (Flint) 764
Emily 849
Jairus 764
Martha 943
William L. B. Rev. 341
COLLISTER Collester
Charles 831
Clinton Henry 872
Ebenezer Belknap 771 953
Eleanor McKee Munroe 872
George O. 668
Henry Maro 619 872
Laura K. 454
Lucy Ann 831
Lucy (Temple) 872
Lucy (White) 831
Maro 872
Osgood 265
Rebecca (Gleason) 771
Roansa S. (Powers) 872
Collyer *see* Collier
COLMAN Coleman
Arvilla 808
Ebenezer Rev. 310
Joseph Woodman 808
Mary F. (Goodwin) 808
COLONY Alfred 736
Alfred Taylor 212 213 665 736
Edward 736
Emeline (Joslin) 750
Fanny (Hawkins) 736
Frank H. 736

Frederick 736
George H. 636
Hannah (Taylor) 736
Harry Hawkins 736
Henry 665 736
Horatio Hon. 750
James 736
Josiah 237 574 736
Lawrence Dana 237 736
Mary 736
Mary L. (Hayward) 736
Combs *see* Coombs
COMSTOCK George Henry 872
Mary E. (Robinson) 872
Mary V. (Powers) 872
Viola Emma 872
CONANT Anna W. (Mead) 736
Benjamin 736
George W. 588 608
Henry 736
John 542
Levi 594 632 633 736 953
Marcella 688
Sherman 736
CONLEY Connelly
Abbie M. 876
John 887
John F. 876
Mary E. (McQuade) 887
CONOR Connor
Margaret 649
Ruth Marion 872
CONRAD William O. Rev. 341 342
CONVERSE Christine 747
Luther 953
CONWAY John 651
John F. 651
CONWELL John G. 808
Katharine T. 808
Lucinda V. (Learned) 808
Virginja H. 808
COOK Cooke
——— 544
Anne 851
Benaiah 544 790
Benjamin Capt. 745
Delia 857
Edward 356 953
Elvira (Stanley) 904
Elvira W. 356
Emma Augusta 854
George Willis Rev. 254 300 301 633
Harriet Alberta 713
John March 854
Lemuel 904
Margaret A. Stanley 356
Matilda Hubbard 701
Rebecca (Harrington) 790
William H. 953
COOLIDGE Abraham 756
Anna L. (Cabot) 728
Blanche L. (Dodge) 737
David 880
David H. 648
Dora M. (Sargent) 328 737
Dorcas 756
Dorothy (Stearns) 880
Francis 908
George Warner 737
Hannah (Russell) 908
Henry Albert Rev. 325 341 342 522 644 737
Joel 908
John Wesley Rev. 737
Joseph Randolph 729
Julia 729
Mahala (Stone) 908
Martha (Ware) 908
Mary 906
May Louisa 737
Nancy (Merriam) 737
Nellie C. (Goodhue) 737
Paulina 737
Rebecca 908
Rhoda 768 880
Samuel 908
Sarah 840
COOLUM Peter 213
COOMBS Combs
Albert Milton 945
John 132 133 136
Nellie Morse 945
Sarah E. (Vaughan) 945
COOPER Matilda Hammond 693
Warren Rev. 335 336 519 520 522 663 953
COPLEY Henry 629
CORBETT Alice J. 828
COREY — Mr. 587
Albert C. 738
Albert L. 450 738 953
Albert S. 895
Amanda C. 356 563 737
Benjamin H. 356 738
Betsey Winship 737
Charles 181 182 356 450 526 533 654 667 737 741
Charles G. 737
Clara A. 801
David 737 953
Eliza 356 450
Eliza (Derby) 737 741
Eliza Jane 450 737
Elizabeth T. 450 738
Elizabeth (Vandegrift) 738
Ella 738
Ellen P. 356
Ellen (Piper) 738 864
Elvira Maria 450 737
George E. Rev. 341 342
Hannah (Learned) 356 450 505 628 738 807
Idella M. (Fiske) 553
James Munroe 737
Jesse 737
John C. 737
John Wilson 738 772 798 953
Lucy 445 788
Luther 737
Lydia E. 738
Lydia (Hinds) 356 738 795
Lydia M. (Gleason) 738 772 798
Maro V. 738 953
Martha Woods 450 737
Mary 770
Mary Abbie 798
Melinda 738
Michael 213
Milan 450 737
Moses 55 356 450 476 477 498 518 622 624 625 628 737 738 795 807
Nancy 737
Polly 715
Rebecca 737
Rebecca H. 738
Rebecca T. 356 738
Sarah 737
Sarah C. (Smith) 895
Silas P. 738
Stephen 618 737 738 953
Thomas S. 356 570 738 865 953
Tryphena Wilder 737
Webster 356 450 563 737
Willard 737
CORLISS — Mr. 357
— Mrs. 357
CORNELL Amy A. 746
Caroline C. (Eliot) 746
Edith 746
George Hon. 746
Malvina H. (Lamson) 746
Robert Clifford 746
CORSER Tamson 901
CORSON Lucretia (Butler) 932
Richard 932
Sarah Elizabeth 932
Cota *see* Cotter
COTÉE Flémaine 852
COTTER Cota
Ardell Mason 827
Daniel 827
Daniel J. Rev. 332 463
George William 827
Jessie H. (Mason) 827
Margaret (White) 827
Norman Daniel Maj. 681 827
COTTON Elliot 655
COULTER Forrester 682
COUSENS Cozens Cozzins
Abigail Wilkinson 902
Abraham 902
Ruth 874 902
Sarah 928
COY William H. 199
Cozens *see* Cousens
CRAFTS Craft
Esther 839
Esther (Sartwell) 839
Hannah Reed 890
John 839
CRAGIN Craigin
Asenath (Greenwood) 779
Charles 779
Charles O. 200 450
Christiana (Burns) 357 450 723 727
Elizabeth 854
Emeline A. 450
Emma 357 450
Fanny 884
Francis M. 449
George A. Dr. 646
George W. 450
Henry A. 357
John 226
Julia 253
Julia A. 450
Louisa T. 357 646
Madia 306
Maria J. 723
Mary E. 450
Merinda 779
Moses 357 450 634 642 723 727
CRAIG Ethel M. (Messer) 329 553 738
Guy Alfred 329 622 738
Harold Richard 738
Parker Barlett 738
Rosilla E. (Bartlett) 738
Craigin *see* Cragin
CRAM Harriet 757
CRANE Ebenezer 888
Rebecca (Russell) 888
CRANSTON James S. Rev. 337
CRAWFORD Angeline 909
Joseph 909
Mary (Whitney) 909
CREHORE John D. 525
CROCKER Lucy 906
CROMARLL Elizabeth 805
John 805
Lucy (Lawrence) 805
CROMBIE Abel Wilder 739 953
Betsey G. 357 739
Betsey (Wilder) 327 357 358 450 724 736 738 941
Daphne A. Stanley 357
George U. 357
Hannah 357 739
Harriet E. 353 724 739
Ira 641 738 953
James 739 928 953
John 258 358 475 507 518 570 592 654 724 736 738 739 941 953
John Capt. 357
Louisa (Morse) 739 842
Lucy 327
Lucy Wilder 738
Mary 941
Mary J. 739

CROMBIE Moses 739 842 953
Rebecca 735 739
Thaddeus Morse 739
CROSBY Anna 951
Benjamin 655
Benjamin W. 655
Betsey 733
Elizabeth Gould 866
Jaazaniah Rev. 289
Josiah D. Rev. 312
Othni 951 953
Susanna D. 951
CROSS ——— 942
Achsah (Morse) (Cuthbert) 839
Daniel 839
Deborah (Wilder) 942
Jesse 923
Lydia (Twitchell) 923
CROSSETT Julia Ann 949
CROSSFIELD Arvilla 927
Rebecca 949
Roswell 953
CROSSMAN C. S. 265
CROUSE George E. Rev. 338 341 342
CROWE Edward B. 618
John H. 618
John T. 550
CROWLEY Johannah 817
CROWNINSHIELD Caspar Gen. 358 501 607 609 647 648
Elizabeth Clark 330 358 647
Frederic 330
Harriet 647
CROZIER Abigail 828
CUDWORTH Amity 901
CULLINAN James 849
Margaret A. (Kirby) 849
Margaret May 849
CULVER Betsey Hovey 944
Fanny (Hovey) 894 944
Lyman Rev. 336 501 657 894 944
Sarepta Sophronia 443 894
CUMMINGS Archelaus Lt. 885
Betsey (Morse) 845
Charles 953
Charles Rev. 336
Ephraim 953
Hepzibah (Mason) 822
James 845
John 931
Jonathan 132 133 137
Joshua 953
Mary (Wait) 931
Nabby 870
Paul 845
Philip 822 953
Rachel (Rowell) 885
Sarah (Morse) 845
William 132 133 136
CUNNINGHAM Isaac Newton 500
James 211
CURRAN Bridget Lurella 743
Mary 720
Currie *see* Curry
CURRIER Martha A. 450 738
Moody 487
Rebecca H. (Corey) 450 738
Susan 657
William G. 450 737 953
William S. 450 738
CURRY Currie
Alice Manervia 915
CUSHMAN George F. 630
CUTHBERT Achsah (Morse) 839
Benjamin 839
Harriet (Cram) 757
Margaret M. 757
Robert 757
CUTLER C. Rev. 269 542
Catherine Worcester 866
George B. Rev. 323 644
Harriet (Estabrook) (Weld) 832
Myron Lewis Rev. 802
Nathan Cutler Hon. 832
CUTTER — Dr. 530
— Mr. 265
Abel 767
Benjamin 871
Betsey (Crosby) 733
Clarissa 733
Dorothy (Rowell) 885
Eliza 767
Eveline R. 756
Isabella Valeria 751
John 733
Jonas 751
Lydia V. (Evleth) 751
Mortimer Evleth 751
Rachel 871 882
Rebecca 855
Sally Maria 891
Solomon 885
CUTTING — Mr. 29

DABNEY — Mr. 269
DALTON Elizabeth (Byrne) 728
Mary Frances 728
Thomas 728
DAMON Georgiana H. 862
Jacob 659
DANA — Dr. 102
Charles E. 612
DANIELS Edwin T. 662
George 211
Polly (Dudley) 806
DARICOTT Darracot Darracott
Betsey Maria 253 450 704 739
Julia (Johnson) 358 450 701 739
Julia Rosetta 450 739
Sarah Jane 252 450 701 739 937
William 253 262 358 450 505 630 641 701 739
DARLING Benjamin 593 704 953
Benjamin Pierce 450 739
Fanny (Ames) 704
James 453 739
James A. 200
John 450
Jonathan Emery 739
Josiah M. 210 450 625 739
Luther 127 358 450 563 625 739 804
Lydia 450
Lydia Ann 450 739 804 938
Lydia L. (Knight) 358 739 804
Mary 889
Mary Jane 450 739
Mehetable A. 450 739
Susan Almeda 358 739
Susan Maria 450 739
Darracot *see* Daricott
Darracott *see* Daricott
DAVENPORT Abigail Fitch 725
Lot 953
DAVIDSON Davison
Betsey (Pike) (Pierce) 859
Grace Edith 711
Hannah B. 734
Harriet P. (Shepard) 845
Isabella (Mitchel) 705 711
Jean Bremner 705
John 734
Joseph 705 711
Margaret C. (Johnson) 734
Mary (Childs) 251 359 450 731 740
Samuel 251 358 359 450 544 581 589 623 632 731 740
Thomas 699 859
DAVIS ——— 590
— Capt. 862
Abigail 450
Abigail (Learned) 327 806
Ann Louisa 252 450 740
Annie 327
Annis Lovell 359 450 740
Barzillai 803 953
Benjamin H. 905
Betsey 327 877
Betsey (Jones) 450 740 797
Charles 837
Cyrus 706
Daniel 740 953
David 951
Dorothy L. 450
Eliza 740
Eliza J. 450
Eliza (Knowlton) 803
Elizabeth A. 702
Elizabeth Turner 740
Eva Meritta 328
Flora 703
Frank A. 450
Frank H. 937
George S. 359 450 740
George W. 595
Hannah 740
Hepsibah 861
Huldah (Bond) (Cobb) 721
Inez M. (Kibbe) 905
Isaac Capt. 187
James 953
John 639
Jonas 239 450 667 806
Jonas Mrs. 234
Joseph 740 953
Lorenzo 450 618 740
Louisa Royce 358 359 740
Lucy 740 939
Lydia 947
Martha Hadley 740
Mary (Appleton) 706
Mary E. Prescott 740
Mary W. 450
Matthew 656 939
Milan E. 909
Miles 742
Nancy E. (Stone) (Dunklee) 909
Peter 358 359 450 618 740
Rebecca H. (Morse) 836
Richard 953
Ruth 359 740
Sally 951
Samuel 740
Sarah 740 781
Silas 953
Solomon 594 953
Stephen 651 721
Susan A. (Woodbury) 742
Sylvia A. (Weston) 937
Thomas 207
Van Ness 450 668
William 359 450 477 627 632 651 658 731 739 740 797
Davison *see* Davidson
DAWES Emily 663
DAWSON Agnes W. (Learned) 810
Percy Millard Dr. 810
DAY John William Rev. 304
DEAN Augusta (Kendall) 800
Benjamin W. 624 625
Edward 625
George E. 800
DEARBORN Benjamin 450 760
Henry Capt. 185–187
John Langdon 814
Lucy (Fiske) (Matthews) 327 450 643 760
Sarah A. (Smith) 814
DEASY Johannah (Crowley) 817
John 817
Mary Agnes 817

DEATH Abigail 777 779 883 927
Benoni 146 151 159 953
Hephzibah 689 883
DEBLOIS — Mr. 293 329
S. G. Mr. and Mrs. 606
Stephen 501
DECATUR Stephen 91
DEMANCHE Albert 682
DEMERITT Abby Finette 919
James 654
DEMERRY Ezekiel 953
DENNETT Elizabeth F. 731
DENNIS Sarah 755
DERBY Alice Greenwood 742
Betsey Jane 741 939
Betsey (Knowlton) 360 741 802 807 939
Dexter 37 262 280 359 451 478 480 481 502 506 508 519 604 619 741 865
Dorothy C. 443 450
Dorothy Frances 742
Ebenezer 741
Eliza 737 741
Eliza R. 451
Elizabeth (Wright) 740
Elvira 391 693 741 807
Emily 254
Emily Elizabeth 451 521 532 538 541 643 741
Eunice H. (Ransom) 741
Florence Harlow 742
Frances G. (Janney) 742
Franklin 359 360 562 741
Hannah 451
Hannah A. 443 451
Harriet M. 443
James 621 667
Jane 930
John 741 872
Julia G. (Piper) 359 451 633 643 741 865
Lois 741
Lois (Twitchell) 360 737 741 921
Lucy 741 774
Lucy A. 450
Lucy Ann 295
Lucy (Brewer) 872
Margaret E. (Leonard) 742 815
Mary Ann 741
Mary (Fitch) 443 906
Milan Monroe 443 663 906
Milo 953
Minnie Idella 906
Nathan M. 200 219 443 450 564
Rebecca 562 872 877
Roger S. 200 443 451 664 667
Ruth (Perry) 360 741 856
Samuel 163 177 360 619 737 740 741 774 802 807 856 921 939
Samuel Carroll Prof. vi xvii 173–175 177 179 182 191–193 212 214 451 532 533 711 741 815
Sherman 200 442 443 450 498 505 662 667
Susanna 360 741
Tarbox 741
Thomas 872
Thomas T. 740
Walter Janney 742
Webster 360 741
William S. 443
DE ROCHER James 104 105
DEROSIER Forrest 879
Jennie May 879
Wilhelmina (Leveque) 879
DE SHOE Emma I. 762
DESLER Harriet (Ream) 948
Kittie 948
Levi 948
DÉSPRÉS Agnes Alphonsine 919
Joseph 919
Marie A. (Riel) 919
Pierre 622
DEXTER Julia 359
DICKERMAN Lysander Rev. 324
DICKINSON J. Capt. 250
Sarah (Greenwood) 781
William 781
DILLINGHAM Pitt Rev. 668
Thomas M. Dr. 183 668
DION Dione
Aimée Joseph 682 742
Alfred Henri 742
Anne Louise 742
Caroline (Racine) 742
Georgiana 742
Henry (Henri Honore) 650 742
Lydie (Loiselle) (Du Buque) 742
Marie Rose 742
Odilon 742
DINSMOOR Samuel 485 486 544 951
DIX — Rev. 231
DIXON Benjamin A. Rev. 341
Catherine 587 811
Eliza 885
John 640 953
DOBSON R. A. 538
DODGE Blanche Louise 737
Clarissa 884
Edward Blanchard 737 919
Emma Thorndike 729 856
Evelyn Floretta 919
Harriet N. 881
John 850 881
John G. 626
Jonathan 595 621 953
Laura J. (Woods) 737 919
Lydia 293 306 825
Lydia C. 646
Mehitable 933
Nancy (Pain) 850
Thomas 856
DOE Rhoda 383 790
DOLE Benjamin 953
DOLLOFF Nancy 731
DOMETT Joseph W. 643
DONOVAN Charles D. 626
Gertrude 734
DOOLITTLE Ephraim Col. 181 182 186 189
DORING Fred W. 526
DORRANCE Ellen Richmond 865
DORT Ada S. (Mason) 830
Clarence 830
Eliphalet 953
William 830
William T. 830
DOTEY Hattie A. 360
Henry E. 360
DOUGHERTY Lucy S. (Hill) 794
William D. 794
DOUGLAS Alexander 724
Lydia (Treby) 724
Nancy 724
DOW Elizabeth 253 814
Jeremiah 814
Lorenzo 339
DOWNER Abraham 180
DOWNING Abigail 839 882 947
DOWNS Abigail (Morgan) 846
Elizabeth Jane 857
DOYLE Edward J. 550 618
John Joseph 626 742
Joseph 550
Mary (Clark) 742
Mary Margaret 742
Richard Stephen 565
Robert 742
Robert Woodbury 742
Susan A. (Woodbury) 742
Sylvester 200 618
William Henry 742
DRAKE Elizabeth 788
Rhoda 869
S. G. 101
Tisdale 953
DRAPER Ella Maria 878 910
Lorenzo Rev. 339
Nancy C. 771 932
DRISCOLL Gertrude Porter 871
Hilda Porter 871
Jane L. Fulton 871
John 207
John Edward 871
Sidney Porter 871
Susan E. (Porter) 871
DROWNS Bertha 759
Elizabeth A. (Butler) 759
Jabez 759
DRURY Abigail 934
Catharine (Adams) 695
Joseph 146 159 651 953
Moses 695
Rachel 843
Zedekiah 226
DU BUQUE Alstide 742
Dora Delphine 742
Eva Marie 742
Honore 742
Josephine (Molier) 742
Lena Rose 742
Lydie (Loiselle) 742
DUDLEY Carrie A. 887
George E. 944
Polly 806
Samuel S. Rev. 339 887 951
Sara F. (Willard) 944
DUE Elliot 562
Sylvester 457
DUNBAR Elijah Rev. 15 26 27 96 143 236 239 240 244 246 250 422 754 935
Sarah 935
DUNCAN Rachel 706
DUNCKLEE Dunckley Dunklee
Abel 632 662 951 953
Charles Sylvester 909
James 953
Lilly Wright 951
Mary A. (Stratton) 909
Nancy E. (Stone) 909
Ruth 951
Sally 951
Sukey 951
Sylvester J. 909
Thaddeus 629 953
DUNLAP George H. Rev. 341
DUNN Reuben A. 667
DUNNELLS Richard 820
Suza (Mason) 820
DUPEE ——— 568
DUPRÉE Bessie L. (Carey) 743
Earle James 743
François (Frank) Joseph 626 743
Frank Edmund 743
Lucy 860
Mabel Louise 743
Myrtle May 743
Nellie E. (McCaffrey) 743
Nelson 743
DUPRIEZ — Madame 671
— Prof. 671
DUREN Asa 317
DURFEE Samuel S. 634 648
Thomas 682
DURGIN George Edmund 866
Henry Edmund 866
Hollis Taggard 866
Louise 850
Sarah H. (Taggard) 866

DUSTIN Hannah 940
Moses Capt. 177
DWELLE Albert 935
Alice 935
Charles 935
George 935
Mary 935
Mary (Warren) 935
DWIGHT Daniel A. 142 147 606 613 637
Daniel A. Mrs. 637
Fannie 105 120
DYER Annie F. 946
Asenath 694

EAGER Alice M. 623
EAMES Emes Emmes *see also* Ames
Ada R. (Tenney) 834
Alexander 31 163 187 196 266 361 362 473 518 593 622 660 750 751 817 917 926
Anna 912
Arthur Morse 834
Beriah H. 362 750
Beriah (Marshall) 361 362 393 458 750 817 917
Betsey 162
Cynthia 362 750
David 953
Ebenezer 162 511 622 651 750 953
Elizabeth 162 362 750
Emeline 426 750 917
Esther T. 361 750
Eunice 362 750
James 473 474 628 750 751 781 953
John 751
Julia 750
Maria 750 751
Mary 362 750
Nancy 750
Nathan 750
Nelly 750
Patty 750
Persis 751
Polly 750
Ruth 750 751
Samuel 146 151 362 622 750 751 953
Sarah 750 926
Sarah Bates 750
EARLE Earl Earls
Dilley (Maynard) 833
William 833 953
EASTERBROOK Estabrook Esterbrook Esterbrooke
Ann 833
Aria 833
Catherine 833
Charles A. 526
Delia 832
Emily (Appleton) 706
Harriet 832
Judith (Nicholas) 832
Kimball 833
Maria 833
Mary 832
Robert 833
Samuel 706
Stearns 833
Thomas 833
Thomas Col. 832
EASTLAND Charles E. 200
EASTMAN Almira 903
Benjamin F. 200
Hubbard 732
Ira A. 487
Jennie 799
John Sullivan 949
Jonathan 903
Julia Wilkinson 691
Laura A. (Sargent) 329 949
Lina Clara 949
Lucy Anna 732
Lucy M. (Chase) 732
Mary Louise 329
Mary Weeks 253
Richard Holt 691
Sarah U. (Fuller) 691
EATON ——— 665
Albin Jones Dr. 598 953
Betsey 369 760
Catharine 162
Charles 874
Elizabeth M. (Gilchrest) 771
Esther 368 453 760
Esther (Ware) 743
Joseph 162 631 640 953
Luther Pratt 410 446 451 658 665 743
Lydia 719 886
Maria Stone 598
Martha 718
Martha J. (Burnham) 874
Martha Jane 874
Mary Rebecca 451 743 878
Moses 446 451 604 658 667 743 760 795 873 878
Myron W. 771
Rebecca 327
Rebecca (Hayward) 791
Rebecca (Pratt) 410 451 743 873 878
Rhoda 795
Sarah Elizabeth 451 743
Ward 791
EAVES Alice Emma 329 744
Alton Clyde 835
Amy Idella 744
Anna Genevieve 329 744
Bert Orlando 744
Dick Robert 681 744
Don Alton 682 744
Eliza J. (Howard) 743
Elmer Howard 553 743 835
Emma (Farmer) 329 744
Ernest Victor 744
Esther M. Lampman 743
Ethel L. Lindsey 743
Eva Meritta 328 744
Frank William 744
Fred Ira 653 743
George H. 625
George Washington 127 642 744
Guy Arthur 682 744
Hannah M. Willett 744
Harland Don 744
Ina Elizabeth 553 743
Joseph 451 663
Leila (Moore) 835
Lewis D. 545
Louis Clifton 744
Lura Armina 743
Mary (Farmer) 743 744
Ralph Eldred 744
Rebecca N. 451
Robert 743 744
Thomas Jefferson 595 625 628 743
EDDY Alice (Abbott) 884
Benjamin 884
Charles 884
Hannah 884
Jackson 656
Lucy (Rollins) 884
Ward 160 233 236
Ward Dr. 597 655 953
EDGERLY Martin V. B. 487
EDSON Polly 777
EDWARDS Cecelia R. 713
Mary 905
EFFENDI Abbas 304
ELDER Charles Brown Rev. D.D. 302
ELIOT Elliot
Abigail (Greele) 745
Alice C. (Lewis) 754
Amory Vivion 748
Andrew 162 749
Arthur Henry 749
Arthur Montgomery Rev. 749
Augustus Greele Dr. 746 748
Caroline Cornelia 746
Caroline Elise A. (Gössel) 748
Caroline Skinner 748
Daniel 48 92 95 533 745 746 748 953
David 162 360 361 473 654 744 745 749
Deborah (Bixby) 720 745
Deborah Maria 745
Elizabeth A. (Proctor) 748
Emily A. Wheelock 745
Emma 909
Ernest Frank 748
Gertrude Louisa 749
Grace 748
Hannah 745 749
Hannah (Adams) 162 360 744
Harry D. 677 754
Henry Augustus 748
Henry Bond Rev. 746 748
Howard 638 671
James Bixby 745
Janet 670 672
Jessie 748
Joanna V. W. Holmes 748
John 47 101 162 269 618 707 720 744 745 749 888 953
John Henry 217 745
Louise May 748
Lucy Ann 746
Lucy (Emery) (Campbell) 361 744
Margaret J. Young 748
Marion Elinor Viola 748
Martha A. Skinner 748
Mary Montgomery 749
Maud M. Tilley 749
Maud Stoutenburgh 748
Miriam 162 749
Priscilla Alden 748
Rachel 162 749
Sarah 749
Van Cortlandt Stoutenburgh 748
Walter Graeme Hon. 748
ELLIS — Mr. 250
Anstis (Brooks) 724
Belinda 753
Charles Jesse 481 482 567 626 724
Elijah W. 326 953
Gertrude C. 526
Henry 566
Lewis Joseph Edward 565
Louisa E. 566
Mercy (Stoddard) 361 724
Obed 361 622 626 724
T. Chauncy 954
ELY Cornelia Culver 747
EMERSON Belinda Kose 830 847
Daniel Capt. 132 133 136 175
Frances Louisa 784 935
Hannah A. (Warren) 784 935
Jennie C. 862
Joan Lorinda 932
Joseph 451
Lucy 451
Mary 721 882
Mary Anna 938
Ralph Waldo 301
Richard 784 935
Ruth (Ayres) 935
EMERTON James 606
James Mrs. 606
EMERY Emory
— Mr. 704
Amos 160 161 257 362 466 472 473 511 625 654 745 749 853 953
Andrews 871

Cyrus 362 451 629 749
Elvira (Mason) 361 451 749 824
Esther 749 853 897
Eveline C. 818
Frank R. 723 734 749
Frederick 661
Hannah (Eliot) 745 749
Harriet 734
Jonathan 362 363 451 625 629 749 795
Josephine A. (Clukay) 723 734 749
Levi 361 362 451 661 749 824
Lucretia 161 362 749 853
Lucy 362 744 749
Lucy Hoar 749
Lucy (Powers) 871
Lydia 233
Marian (Martin) 749
Mary 351
Polly 773
R. B. 749
Sarah 951
Sibyl 351 717
Sophronia 726
Walter Burton 644 723 749
William 351
Emes *see* Eames
EMMONS Joanna P. 839
Emory *see* Emery
ENGLISH Asenath 765
ERICSON Ericsson
Ada Emilia 882
Esther 762
Frithiof Leopold 882
Gustav Friderick 672
Josephine (Johnson) 762
Maria (Larsson) 882
ERLANDSON Jane S. 728
ERWIN Nancy 941
Estabrook *see* Easterbrook
Esterbrook *see* Easterbrook
Esterbrooke *see* Easterbrook
ESTEY B. Mrs. 588 608
James 450
EULAND Joshua 953
EVANS Betsey 363 699
Betsey (Carter) 826
David 858
Heman 363 699 778 823
Lucy (Mason) 778 823
Olive 858
Rebecca 162 363
EVELETH Evleth
— Mr. 256
Alvinza Lauriston 364 751
Asahel 953
Augusta 751
Carlero Barnes 451 751
Clayton Marett 451 751
Eliza J. (Piper) 363 751 864
Ellen A. (Gowing) 363 751 774
Emogene L. 280 619
Everett Mansfield 363 751 864 954
George 953
Gilman 751 953
Henry G. 363
Joab 197 363 562 620 751 773
Joseph 37 40 253 262 363 364 451 562 570 620 714 751
Joseph Granville 363 751 774 954
Laura Pratt 751
Lucy Emogene 451 751
Lydia 363 751
Lydia (Gowing) 751 773
Lydia Valeria 451 751
Sarah Lawrence 751
Sarah Ravania 451 751
Seba (Barnes) 253 364 451 620 714 751
Seba Ladora 451 751
William 751 953
EVERETT Ebenezer Rev. 309 310
Stevens 247
EVERMANN Barton Warren 106
Evleth *see* Eveleth
FAIRBANKS — Mr. 76
— Mrs. 76
Abby E. 753
Abigail Hadley 451 753
Albert H. 451 753
Amaziah 753
Anna Clementine 753 930
Asa 164 196 364 450 576 578 621 659 660 689 751–753 775 954
Belinda (Ellis) 753
Belle Lesley 753 776
Benjamin 717
Betsey 364 753
Betsey Wilder 753
Charles 954
Charlotte E. Hunt 754
Curtis Eugene 595 649 753
Deborah 720 751–753 755 881 919 921–923 930 940 954
Eleanor C. (Farnsworth) 753 755 930
Eleanor H. (Fairbanks) 753
Eleazer Jr. 821
Ella J. 753
Ellen L. 451 753
Elvira F. 753
Flora Amanda 872
Franklin 717
George 843
George W. 753
George Willard 754
Gertrude Mae 754
Hannah (Bemis) 717
Hephzibah 692 752 775 871 942
Hephzibah (Adams) 364 689 751
Hephzibah J. 752
James Lloyd 754
James W. 753
Jane Harper 251 364 451 752
Joseph 919
Joseph Leander 649 650 753 776
Josephine C. 753
Leon Allison 483 545 595 649 753
Levi 753
Lewis 954
Lorenzo 753
Lorenzo A. 753
Loretta 753
Louisa F. (Caswell) 753 776
Lucinda Pierce 753
Luvia E. (Arnold) 754
Lydia 903
Lydia Searle 753
Lyndes 754
Madison 717
Martha 821 836
Martha (Bullard) 821
Mary 843
Mary A. Holt 753
Mary S. 451 753
Merrick G. 753
Moses 251 364 451 504 621 623 626 752 861
Moses A. 451 626 753
Nancy 926
Nancy A. 753
Nancy H. 753
Patience (Wolfe) 754
Polly Whitcomb 752
Rachel (Drury) 843
Robert Leander 753
Sarah A. Ware 753
Sarah Heniston 752
Ward 717
FAIRCHILD Laura (Stanley) 904
William 904
FAIRCLOUGH Mabel V. (Willard) 945
William Thomas 945
FAIRFIELD Harriet 765
William 624
FALCONER Robert Rev. 671 673
FALES Sarah E. 944
FARLEY Alice C. (Lewis) (Elliot) 754
Frank Bethuel 589 632 633 754
Jane R. (Knight) 754
Lucius Pierce 754
Samuel 132 133 136
Stephen Rev. 247
FARMER Emma 744
Martha J. (Putnam) 364 744
Mary 743 744
William 364 595 625 744
FARNHAM Farnum
——— 506
Abigail (Babcock) (Kendall) 365 755 799 829
Adaliza 755
Archelaus Kenny 756
Betsey 710 755 941
Charles L. 750
Clara F. 756
Clarissa 755
Clarissa F. 451
Eliza Cary 28 108 255 270 495 537 538 541 613 645 646
Eliza Houghton 365 755
Emily 755
Enos 365 628 652 755
Eveline R. Cutter 756
Franklin 755
Hannah 755 914
Harry Emerson 854
Heman 755
Henry A. 200 451 756
Horace Putnam Dr. 537 540 610 646
Huldah 756
Inez M. 532
John 160 561 662 756 954
John J. 755
John M. 451
Joshua 160 196 233 365 512 513 652 697 710 755 756 798 799 829 914 954
Louisa 755 829
Lyman K. 326 652 756 954
Martha S. 451 755
Mary 755 798
Mary W. (Brooks) 365 451 724 755
May B. (Perry) 854
Millicent 755
Polly (Borden) 233 365 697 710 755 914
Rhoda 755
Rhoda Manning 755
Roland 262 365 451 649 652 724 755 756
Ruby Eveline 827
Sarah (Sally) 697 755
Sarah J. 365 756
FARNSWORTH Aaron 754
Abby 900
Abigail 755
Asa P. 755
Eleanor 755
Eleanor C. 753 930
Eliza 755 805
Elizabeth (Robbe) 754
Elvira Maria 451 755 875
Elvira (Piper) 253 365 451 642 755 863 875 930
Emily Jane 451 755 930
Francis F. 458 755

FARNSWORTH James Maro 364 755
Jane 755
John Merrill 451 755
Julia Piper 451 755 875
Parker 954
Sally (Clary) (Nay) 451 618 755
Sarah 755
Sarah Dennis 755
Susan Mann 755
Timothy 451 618 753–755 954
Walter Greenwood 364 755
William Granville 365 451 755
William Johnson 253 364 365 451 618 755 868 875 930
Farnum *see* Farnham
FARR E. D. 335
FARRAR — Esq. 255
Abigail (Stone) 756
Anna 229
Caroline 756 757
Charles 756
Clark 768
Cynthia 756
Deborah 869
Deering 593 641 665 756 954
Dorcas (Coolidge) 756
Edmund W. 757
Elizabeth 757
Franklin 756
Gardner F. 229
George 228
Harriet Kerchdale 757
Humphrey 229
James Dea. 317
Joel Brooks 229
Joseph Rev. 11–13 67 164 196 220–232 254 271 491 635 646 756 954
Lavina (Warren) 756
Luther 757
Mabel Barnes 757
Mary 228 229
Minot 757
Nancy 756
Philinda 756
Phinehas 620 756
Polly 756
Reuel 229
Ruth 757
Sally 229
Sarah E. (Frost) 768
Stephen 226 227
Timothy 230 485
FARWELL ——— 505 576
Abbie Adams 772
Addison 951
Amanda 444
Augusta 451
Caroline 453
Charles 451
Charles C. 660 692
Darius 502 506 667
Electa 444
Elizabeth (Townsend) 365 757 917
Eunice 444
Frances 451
Frank C. 659 660
Frederick C. 663
Hannah 162
Harriet Gove 826
Henry James 210 365 450 451 581 659 757 786 917
James A. 662 954
John Henry 757
John T. 200 451
Josephine 451
Lewis S. 659 660
Lizzie Ida 365 757
Lois 766
Louis S. 501
Lucinda (Scripture) 451 757
Mary 451 692
Mary A. (Hardy) 757 786
Mary (Adams) 772
Polly (Tuel) 690
Rebecca 690
Sally B. 444
Samuel 444 451 665 667 690 692 757 772 826 951 954
Submit 162
Susannah 695
FASSET Deborah (Sanger) 919
Esther (Gowing) 774
Perley 774
FAULKNER Herbert K. Dr. 613 652
Susannah 717 911
FAXON Amos Lawrence 654
John Lyman 654
FAY Amasa C. Rev. 341
Elizabeth 908
Ellen Maria 908
Harriet F. 868
Joel 327
Martha L. 327
Martha Sophronia 945
Martha (Stone) 908
Socrates 908
Solomon 908
Susan (Parmenter) 908
FAYERWEATHER Charles H. 868
Ellen H. 868
Harriet F. (Fay) 868
FELCH — Miss 719
Levi 639
Lucy 932
FELKER Samuel D. 487
FELT Betsey 788
Laurenza 825
Polly 716
FELTON ——— 575
Abigail 877
FENNER Benjamin S. 627
Benjamin S. Mrs. 628
James S. 628
FENTON Andrew J. 365
FERLINI Emmeline 746
FERNALD Dennis Capt. 812
Marian 812
Sarah (Frost) 812
FERRY Charles B. Rev. 288 292
FESSENDEN Benjamin 864
FIELD Alice Perkins 876
John Dea. 308
Marshall Mrs. 613 636
Tirzah 848
FIFE Deliverance 397 833
John 593 618 954
FINNING F. J. Rev. 331
FISH Maria E. (Burpee) 727
Mary Ann 936
FISHER Amos 808
Annie W. 329
Charles Pembroke 633 757
Cynthia F. 757 916
Dolly 757
Dolores 757
Dorothy (Dolly) 427 710 757 840 863 916 928
Elizabeth A. (Bemis) 717
Emma C. (Scripture) 757
Hannah (Hewins) 908
Lucius A. 717
Lydia 366 458 603 757
Lydia K. 365 916
Lydia (Stoddard) 808
Margaret M. (Cuthbert) 757
Oriseville Sarah 768
Polly 766
Polly (Stone) 908
Rosina Elvira 808
Ruth 757
Samuel 164 265 365 603 628 654 757 916 954
Seth 908
Sumner Pembroke 757
Thomas 660
FISK Fiske
Abby M. (Jones) 143 344 366 367 598 633 759 798
Abby Warren 692
Adams 951
Albert Perley 368 594 633 762 763
Alice Emily 763
Alice May 368 762
Alice Wilson 758 785
Amos 146 366 760
Amos T. 758
Arabella Sophia 451 760 896
Asa 184 193 197 234 245 255 262 366 451 518 519 543 544 567 595 624 627 653 758–760 809 852 876
Asa H. 38 39 46 47 49 58–60 64 77–80 95 184 253 262 268 305 451 519 520 529 567 570 627 760 764 876
Asa P. 760
Bertha (Drowns) 759
Bertha May 763
Betsey 251–253 645 758 764
Betsey Eaton 369 760
Betsey (Gleason) 758 772
Carl Myron 763
Caroline Priscilla 451 760 765
Caroline (Ranstead) 253 451 760 765 876
Carroll Everett 368 762
Charles 367 759
Charles Merton 762
Charles Parker 761
Charles Ranstead 201 366 367 451 480 505 627 645 758 759 798
Charles Wallace 210 212 368 451 590 638 645 650 761 762
Clarence Leslie 369 762
Clarence Warren 533 763
Cynthia (Mann) 366 451 759 809
Cynthia Maria 760 809 829
Daniel 39 251 253 261 262 280 368 369 451 493 546 562 565 587 590 625 635 638 644–646 650 667 760–763 795
Daniel Francis 368 762
Diantha Louisa 252 369 451 604 645 761
Dolly Warren 366 760
Dorothy S. 760
Ebenezer W. 622
Edith E. (Tarbell) 763 770
Edna Clara 762
Elizabeth 163
Elizabeth S. 758
Emily M. (Matthews) 254 369 552 729 762
Emma J. Trenholm 762
Ernest Linton 762
Esther 915
Esther (Colburn) (Perry) 760 852
Esther (Eaton) 251 368 369 451 760
Esther (Ericson) 762
Eugene Fitzroy 926
Eunice P. 328 451 760
Fannie White 367 761
Farnum 750 926
Flora Mabel 762
Francis W. 369 562 761
Frank H. 758
Frank Parker 532 553 761
George 727
George D. 369 451 645 761
Hannah M. (Spofford) 553 761
Hannah (Mellen) 695 713
Harry Herbert 366 759

Harry Vaughan 759
Hattie B. (Lewis) 763
Hazel Frances 763
Henry A. 369 761
Henry Eugene 644 762 763 770
Herbert Leslie 369 566 762 763
Hollis Ranstead 759
Idella Maria 254 553 729 762
Ina Ranstead 759
Isabel A. 369 761
Jemima (Underwood) 826
Jennie M. (Vinall) 368 763
Jesse Appleton Lieut. 201 217 368 451 564 760
Joel 758
John H. 451 760
Jonas 148
Josephine E. 451 761
Julia T. 251 369 758
Laura Ann 102 252 761
Lendall Warren 763
Leston Alden 762
Levi Hon. 505 514 543 544 545 695 713 758 826 896
Levi Whiton 181 366 451 504 506 653 760 761
Louisa 252 367 758
Lucy 760
Mabel Gertrude 366 759
Mabel J. (Carey) 253 553 729 763
Maria L. 758
Marshall V. 367 926
Martha (Stearns) 692
Mary 251 367 369 712 730 758 760 820
Mary B. Priest 367 451 760
Mary E. 367 451 760
Mary E. (Vaughan) 759
Mary Emelia 759
Mary L. (Frasier) 368 762
Mary Thurston 758
Mary (Twitchell) 758 920
Owen Parker 761
Parker 181 327 367 451 653 760 761
Paul Albert 763
Persis A. (Twitchell) 367 926
Polly 758 896
Priscilla (Ranstead) 366 451 758 876
Richard 509
Robert 163 622 954
Robert Henry 633 759
Ruth Lillian 763
Sally 826 830
Samuel 251 252 257 258 367 369 475 621 626 627 757–759 764 772 785 920 954
Sarah 366 758 760
Sarah A. Matthews 368 762
Sarah (Emes) 750 926
Sarah J. (White) 367 761
Sarah Maria 451 761
Sarah (Shipley) 758
Sewell 692
Sophia (Appleton) 251 368 451 708 759 896
Thomas 37–39 128 189 216 251 279 281 305 368 451 477–480 484 494 508 518–520 525 530 541 546 567 600 633 634 640 649 652 708 758 759 813 896 939
Varnum 954
Warren Lorenzo v ix 37 254 262 369 451 479–484 495 525 549 552 553 566 567 580 581 584 587 589 592 593 604 644 645 729 761–763
Wellie (Owens) 761
Wilfred Matthews 175 253 274 275 302 482–484 522 543 545 553 567 582 584 587 594 645 729 730 762
FITCH Elijah 629
Hannah 239 254
J. 501
Jacob 326
Josiah 653 658
Mary 443 906
Murray 629
Paul 656 951 954
Sally Davis 951
Warren B. 668
FITZ Austin H. 527
James 201
FITZPATRICK Mary Teresa 914
FITZROY Eugene 367
FLAGG Almon Marcellus 744
Amy I. (Eaves) 744
Elijah 944
Maria M. 944
Sarah E. (Fales) 944
FLANDERS Dolly Jane 809
Mary Lucretia 890
FLEET John 231
Thomas 231
FLETCHER Jane 874
Josiah M. 487
Robert 132 133 135
Ruth 949
FLINN J. 506
FLINT Elmira Jane 764
Harriet (Townsend) 764 916
Hephzibah Damon 691 764
Ivers 763 764 916 954
Josephine Amanda 764
Joshua 251 265 267 498 654 665 691 763 916 954
Lavater Munroe 764
Maria 764
Martha E. 647
Pierpont P. 647
Sarah Childs 450 764
Susan 691 763
Susanna (Babcock) 251 691 763
FLOOD Bridget Agnes 851
James 181
Sarah 181
FLOYD Charles M. 487
FOGG Charles 755
Darwin C. 661
Hattie L. 445
Orlando 445 451 661
Roxana (Farnum) 756
FOLLETT Mary A. 950
FOLSOM Sarah 785
FOOT Foote
A. E. Miss 638
Doris 764
Doris (Russell) 764
Ellen Bellows 747
Emma M. (Cobb) 747
Esther M. (Young) 764
George Luther 638 764
Louise Katrina 747
Nathan Chandler Dr. 747
FORBUSH George L. 620
Lucinda 868
Luke O. 620
Rufus 879
FORD Levina 858
FOSDICK Andrew Jackson Rev. 292 320 321 520 522 644
Charles A. 369 878
Cornelia W. 321
Sarah (Richardson) 369 878
FOSTER — Rev. 250
Abby 369
Abiel 724
Ada J. (Wing) 765
Andrew Butler 370 452 765
Angelia 727
Benjamin F. 954
Betsey (Fisk) 370 451 758 764
Caroline Elizabeth 765
Caroline P. (Fisk) 760 764
David J. 526
Deroy 758
Edward 369 758 954
Elizabeth R. K. Titcomb 764
Ellen Soule 765
Enoch 766 816 954
Ephraim 39 260 262 369 370 451 452 478 619 624 625 758 764 776 824 881
Frances C. (Milor) 765
Frank Snow 765
Fred Henry 765
Fred Ranstead 764
Frederick 370 452 765
George 625 758
George A. 453 764 876 954
George Frederick 765
George W. 305
Gregg 505 506
Harriet Fairfield 765
Henry 452 760 764 954
James 764 954
John 161 370 452 526 533 764 765 951
John H. Dr. 79 519 598 954
Julia 375 724 764 776
Julia C. 758
Julia (Rider) 370 764 776 881
Julia T. (Fisk) 369 758
Lydia 178 724
Mary 786
Mary A. (Lewis) 816
Mary (Ranstead) 764 876
Mary T. 758
Rebecca 715
Rebecca (French) 766
Sarah Taylor 951
Sybil (Mason) 824
William Henry 765
FOTTINGHAM Arvilla 936
FOWLER Asa 486
Thomas L. Rev. 339
FOWLS Joseph Braman 856
Louisa 856
Love 855
Martha Watts 856
Mary Parker 856
Nathaniel 855
Rebecca 856
Rebecca (Perry) 855
Ruth Perry 856
Samuel 855 856
William 856
FOX Alice Ethel 710
Emily 762
Harry Francis 710
Jane A. (Tait) 710
Lizzie 808
FRANCE Richard 370 565
FRANKLIN Benjamin 91 297
John Sir 56
FRASER Frasier Frazier
Lois (Tibbetts) 762
Mary Lois 762
Thomas 660
William 762
FREEMAN — Mr. 884
Almon 954
Amos H. 953
Caesar 194 447 568
Luther 625 954
Lydia (Rollins) 884
Orren 370
William 954
FRENCH — Mr. 599
Abel 766
Abigail 163 765 766
Albert A. 641 651
Alden 865
Allen 865
Arethusa 825 837
Asenath English 765
Betsey 327 458 951
Betsey G. 370 765

FRENCH Charles Stratton 865
Charlotte 851
D. 126
D. P. Rev. 335
Daniel 765 954
David 851
David Stratton 865
Ebenezer 163 656 661 766 954
Elizabeth 765 777
Ellen 865
Ellen R. Dorrance 865
Emmons 766
Ermina 766
Eunice Carlton 163 765 951
Evander 211 212 766
Frances M. (Stratton) 865
Frances Stratton 865
Hannah C. 766
Helen 866
Helen (Goodwin) 865
Hephzibah 765
Hollis 865
Hollis Stratton 865
Isabel R. (Mauro) 865
James 954
Jerusha H. 765 891
John 160 161 593 657 663 765 777 939 954
John James 865
John Mauro 865
Jonathan 163 765 951 954
Joseph 132 133 135 766 825
Leander 370 766 954
Lois Farwell 766
Lucy (Spaulding) 766
Lucy Winch 765
Luke 624 766
Lydia (Twitchell) 851
Malancy B. 370 765
Mandana Murray 765
Mary 145 163 765 939 947
Mary (Kendall) 765 799
Mary (Whitcomb) 765 939
Maude 865
Merrill 766
Molly 881 939
Myrtle M. (Duprée) 743
Nancy W. (Blanchard) 766
Nathaniel Rockwood 865
Orford 766
Paul 865
Philip 866
Polly Fisher 766
Preston L. 201 766
Rebecca 163 766
Richard 766
Rue Elizabeth 865
Sally (Patrick) 370 765 891
Sarah M. 766
Stanley Goodwin 865
Stillman 765 954
Sukey Dunckley 951
Sumner 765 954
Susan E. 766
Susannah 161
Susannah White 765
Sylvanus 766
Thomas 452
Walter Edward 584 587 588 609 642 743
Whitcomb 163 257 370 475 546 662 663 667 765 799 891 954
William 163 765 951 954
FRIEND Abigail 856
Elizabeth (Patch) 856
Maria 856
William 856
FROST Albert 767 954
Albert Orvis 768 854
Alfred Clinton 370 549 629 767 840
Almira 768
Amanda Caroline 452 768
Amanda (Simonds) 810
Annis 727 766
Annis (Pierce) 371 766
Benjamin 371 579 618 766 767 954
Betsey 452
Betsey E. (Mason) 253 371 452 767 826
Betsey McCoy 766
Beulah (Stone) 768
Caleb Whitney 767 954
Caroline (Richardson) 452 768 880
Catherine 811
Charles 798
Charles Albert 452 766
Charles Mason 371 767
Charlotte 881
Cynthia A. 452 766
Cynthia Nay 371 766
Cyrus 262 371 452 477 478 519 567 592 618 629 766 954
Cyrus Col. 37 40 768 880
Ebenezer Richardson 768 954
Edith Caroline 767 840
Edith Eliza 767
Edward Jonathan 252 452 768
Eliza 371 766
Elizabeth Mott 768
Elvira Clark 733
Emma Jane 767
Eugene Leslie 767
Eva Amanda 810
Forest Appleton 768
George Albert 767 768
Hannah 716
Hannah (Leland) 716
Harriet 942
Harriet Coolidge 452 768
Harriet F. (Patterson) 370 629 767 840
Henrietta 847
Henry Walter 532 533 767
Hester 767
Hildreth 767
John 315 317 810 951
Jonathan 716 768
Jonathan S. 954
Joseph 176
Joseph Albert 767
Joseph P. 570 580 619 630 767 954
Kimball 954
Laura Sophia 452 768
Lura W. (Holt) 767
Lydia Ann 766
Lydia M. White 767
Mary 773
Mary Ann 733
Mary Boutell 767
Mary E. (Hildreth) 767
Mary Ellen 767
Milicent 906
Nicholas 812
Oliver 733
Oriseville Sarah (Fisher) 768
Rachel L. Clemons 768
Rebecca 794
Rhoda D. Burgin 767
S. Eliza (Cutter) 767
Sarah 812
Sarah Eliza 327 452 766
Sarah Elizabeth 252 768
Sarah Jane 768
Sarah (Jones) 798
Sarah (Pepperell) 812
Silas Pierce 37 253 262 371 452 596 597 619 629 667 767 826
Thomas 954
Walter Clarence 533 767
Wayland Patterson 533 681 767
Wesley Harold 370 767
Winnie D. (Perry) 768 854
FROTHINGHAM ——— 634
Edward 652
Eugenia 613 652 655
James Harding 371 550 610 611 634 635
FULLER Daniel 371
David J. 201
Elisha 247
Ira 654 954
Isaac 655 954
Lucy F. 371
Otis 622 624 625
Sarah Urania 691
Timothy Rev. 247
FULTON Jane Louise 871
FURBER Nathaniel 575 656 661 954
Philip 954
FURBUSH Chancelor 449
Esther (Smith) 896
Sarah Josephine 713
Stephen 896
FURLONG Edward J. Rev. 331 332 342
FYNN Catherine 720

Gaffield *see* Garfield
GAGE Julia A. 650
GAGNÉ Flemaine (Cotée) 852
Louis 852
Rebecca 852
GALE Mehitable 851
GAMARSH Emma Lillian 710
Joseph 710
Mary E. (Shackett) 710
GARDNER Addington 711
Betty 711
Harriett C. (Richardson) 880
John 954
Mary 711
Symmes 880
GARFIELD Gaffield — Mr. 148
Andrew M. 371
Archie Reuel 484 521 522 621 768
Hepzibah 162
James Abram 294
Loretta (Fairbanks) 371 753
Marcy 162
Mary 162
Mary E. (Hager) 768
Mary E. (Richardson) 768
Sally 814
Solomon 371 753 768
Thaddeus 162
GARMAN Samuel 104
GARNER Dorothy 794
GASSETT Bela 837
Darius 837 954
Hannah 837
Hannah (Morse) 837
Levina 837
Levy 837
Lotan 837
Lovell 837
Lucius 837
Lucy 712
Sally 837
Selina 837
Seneca 837
Silas B. 837
GATES — Esq. 255
Achsah A. 841
Amoret (Wild) 841
Amos 768
Anna 769 797 888
Charlotte Mitchell 427 918
Deborah 163 768
Eleanor 768
Elijah 841
Horatio Gen. 862
Howard 261
Nathan 769
Nelly 768
Oldham 163 656 662 768 769 954
Ruth 769
Samuel 918

GAY ——— 582
David D. 657
Edward Lyman 859
Emma G. (Pierce) 859
Ernest A. 595 632 634 640 644 849
John 954
Julia (Naylor) 849
Timothy 954
GEOGHEGAN William B. Rev. 304
GEORGE III 9 156 166 167 169 569
GERARD William F. 643
GERRY Chester Jefferds 854
Mary I. (Perry) 854
GIBBS — Mr. 499
Abel 833
Asa 499 651 954
Benjamin 226
Emily (Piper) 372 863
Hannah (Twitchell) 723 726 925
Ira 372 727 863 954
Ira Ballou 863
John 727 954
Margaret Clarke 863
Nancy C. (Porter) 833
Susanna (Piper) 372 863
Zenas 726 727 925 954
GIBSON Betsey 773
Caroline F. 799
Eber 769
Eliza 769
John 954
Sarah 769
Stephen 626 769 954
Stillman Dr. 799
GIFFORD Elisha Rev. 301 302 769
Franklin Kent Rev. 254 301 342 633 769
Hazel Woods 769
Louise J. (Knapp) 301 769
Mabel V. (Woods) 769
Maud (Martin) 769
GILBERT Ellen 804
George E. 638
GILCHREST Gilchrist
Agnes 161
Augusta Anna 771
Bruce Granville 771
Carrie Belle 771
Catherine M. (Sheldon) 771
Charles A. 658 771 932
Charles I. 771
Dora Hunt 771
Eleanor 372 894 895 898
Eleanor Gray 770
Eliza Ann 770
Elizabeth 770
Elizabeth M. 452 771
Elizabeth (White) 769
Emily L. (Morse) 771 843
Eugene Frederick 653
Fannie L. (Yardley) (Hunt) 771
Frederick S. 771
George 770
Gilman 446 658 770 771 932 954
Granville Bruce 452 592 643 653 771 843
Hannah 770 838
Hannah Augusta 452 771
J. 126
Jane Phillips 771
John 37 372 446 452 624 655 658 770 780 904
John Sullivan 506 653 771
Joshua 770 954
Katherine Maria 771
Lydia Foster 178
Lydia S. Tyler 771
Mabel L. (Wait) 771 932
Margaret 372 452 770 780
Margaret Moore 770
Margaret (Stanley) 770 904
Martha Mary 771
Mary 233 372 770 843 935
Mary Corey 770
Mary (Swan) 770 838 931 935
Nancy 770 931
Nancy C. Draper 771 932
Richard 15 160 172 176–178 233 245 255 256 372 511 516 556 557 624 769 770 838 931 935
Sally 931
Samuel 161
Sarah 372 770
Sarah Maria 770
Sarah Robbins 770
William 161 620 769 770 954
GILL Laura A. (Burpee) 727
William 727
GILLIS Anastasia (McGillivray) 715
Donald 715
Elizabeth 715
Gillmore *see* Gilmore
Gillson *see* Gilson
GILMAN John Taylor 485
GILMORE Gillmore
Joseph A. 487
Robert 546
Roger Capt. 174
GILSON Gillson
Ebenezer 132 133 136
Florence Annie 945
George Warren 945
Julia A. (Barnes) 945
Luther 954
Samuel 593 954
GIRARDET Ethel J. A. 329
Gustave S. 626
GIROUX Émile 202
GITLARS Martin 208
GIVEN Albert 842
Henrietta (Spencer) 842
Mary 842
GLEASON — Capt. 256
— Mr. 876
Abbie A. (Farwell) (Nims) 772
Abel 883
Abigail 883
Ada Gertrude 372 773
Albert 374 772
Alvin 373 772
Betsey 758 772
Charles 883
Charles C. 452 772
Charles Ruggles 374 772
Clarissa (Broad) 373 452 723 772
Clorinda 452 772
Daniel 163 623 625 883 954
Eleanor 773
Eliza 772 864
Ellen 373 772
Ellen Amelia 372 773
Ellen E. (Appleton) 674 709 773
Emily 883
Emma Eliza 521 772 854
George Herbert 372 773
George Washington 253 373 452 500 502 506 584 590–592 619 622 627 629 632–638 642 644 645 648 654 772 773 842
Hannah 374 772 841 883 916
Hannah (Rollins) 883
Hannah (Rowell) 771 841 885 930
Harriet 373 452
Harriet A. (Morse) 253 373 773 842
Harriet Morse 772 783 842 854 859
Henry Harrison 373 452 773
Ingalls 883
Jacob 38 40 144 194 260 262 373 452 477 478 494 567 570 619 723 772
Jacob Capt. 270
James 452 883
James Wilson 373 773
John 5 142 373 452 477 505 581 588 608 623 649 653 772 783 813 842 854 859
John Arthur 28 29 311 326 484 501 547 551 581 592 597 633 645 651 671 681 709 759 773
John Ripley 773
Jonathan S. 452 772
Lois 883
Lucy 772
Lucy Ann 374 772
Lydia Maria 738 772 798
Marcia 883
Martha A. 373
Martha Wilson 772
Mary 771 883 911
Nathan 625
Phinehas 163 255 257 374 452 477 478 623 649 661 738 758 771 772 841 864 885 895 930
Phinehas Capt. 373 374
Phinehas Maj. 569
Rebecca 771
Sarah 452 771
Sarah Maria 254 772 859
Sarah P. (Smith) 374 772 864 895
GLOVER Jesse 624 954
GODDARD — Rev. 224 225
Edward 226
Lydia 756 907
GODDING Abigail 884 887
GODFREY Abel 374 737
Abel M. 954
Alfred 620
Rachel 943
Sarah (Corey) 737
GOFF Goffe Goof
D. 162
John 8
Thomas 162
Going *see* Gowing
GOLDSBURY John Rev. 528
GOLDSMITH Charles F. Rev. 341
GOLDTHWAIT Joel 682
Joel Ernest Dr. 601 612 655 682
GONYON Camille 667
GOODELL Anthony 770
David H. 487
Ellen (Wait) 931
Hannah (Gilchrest) 770
John 770 931
Lucy 770
Richard 770 931
Ruth 696
Sarah (Gilchrest) 770 931
Goodenough *see* Goodnow
GOODFELLOW James A. 938
Mary L. (Wheeler) 938
GOODHUE Betsey 920
Fannie 718
Josiah Dr. 920
Louisa V. (Hayward) 737
Nellie Caroline 737
Warner Clark 737
GOODNOW Goodenough
Alida E. 857
Benjamin 797
Caleb 444 786 893
Eunice (Hunt) 797
Fanny (Buss) (Smith) 444 893
John 954

GOODRICH Goodridge
Homer E. 623
Ida Estelle 691
Margaret (Cheseborough) 691
Reuben 691
GOODWIN — Rev. Dr. 293 329 330 612
Helen 865
Ichabod 486
Mary Frances 808
Goof *see* Goff
GORHAM ——— 923
GÖSSEL Caroline E. Alwine 748
Ludwig Dr. 748
GOULD Daniel W. 663
Eliza 252 451 504
Eliza (Appleton) 708
Elizabeth 945
Gilman 885
Gordon 546 954
Henry 451 504 644 764
Israel 902
John 708 764
Mersylvia (Walton) 885
N. D. 265
Sarah 885
Sarah C. (Flint) 764
Sarah (McIntyre) (Stanford) 902
Susan Selina 801
GOVE John 459 657
GOWING Going
Abigail Greenwood 713 774 859
Abigail (Greenwood) 375 774 779 859 864 929
Abigail (Hill) 794
Abigail Miller 773
Achsah Hill 773
Adelaide L. 374 452 774
Agnes (Robbe) 775
Albert Charles 533 776
Albert J. 774
Alice Mary 553 776
Almerin 38 262 452 477 533 570 622 641 751 774 867 914
Almerin Capt. 374
Almerin M. 678
Anna 409 774 798 864
Anna Abigail 775 942
Asa Fairbanks 626 775 954
Azel 773
B. Maria 376
Belle L. (Fairbanks) 753 776
Benjamin 773
Betsey 433 774 929
Betsey Gibson 773
Betsey Hill 773
Betsey M. 452
C. Clifford 375
Calvin Clark 210 211 374 375 452 632 774
Catharine (Robbe) 775
Charles Wellman 212 213 254 262 299 375 452 480 481 505 604 631 764 775
Clesson Elbridge 522 550 584 633 636 671 681 774 775
Clifford 342 482–484 509 548 549 584 593 641 774 775 946
E Maria 374 774
Elbridge Joseph 214 452 641 774
Elizabeth Melville 253 408 774 867
Ellen 703 774 831
Ellen A. 452 751 774
Elmira 774 782 815
Emily Amelia 253 452 775
Esther 773
Eugene Lavater 376 775
Fred C. 115 191 254 482 508 522 553 632
Fred Charles 776
Frederick 775
Frederick C. 270
George Almerin 39 375 452 505 549 584 588 608 633 641 654 774 775 831 857
George Foster 375 776
Harriet 375 452 774
Harriet M. Brown 775
Henry Newton 508 509 533 553 632 670 753 776
Hepzibah (Fairbanks) 375 376 692 752 775 871 942
James 375 622 773–775 779 782 794 859 864 929
James Albert 374
James R. 774
Jane B. 452
Jennie (Newton) 254 553 776
Jonathan 774
Joseph 257 376 543 544 570 621 692 752 773 775 871 942
Joseph Capt. 375
Joseph M. 775 954
Julia (Foster) 254 375 452 764 776
Lavater L. 376 452 775
Levi 773
Lizzie Hardy 375
Lizzie R. 775
Louisa Hephzibah 692 775 801
Lucy 376 452 641 774
Lucy (Derby) 741 774
Lucy Wilder 774
Lydia 751 773
Lydia Roancy 775 871
Lydia S. (Perry) 175 375 633 774 827 831
Lydia Wellman 773
Lyman 774
Marguerite 775 945
Maria B. 774
Mary Abbie 776
Mary E. (Hardy) 265 342 775 946
Mary Frost 773
Mary (Greenwood) 376 452 632 775 780 871
Mary K. (McIntosh) 521 775
Moses Greenwood 376 452 632 741 774
Nancy (Taggart) 773
Polly Emery 773
Rosannah 773
Roswell 452 620 954
Roxana C. 452
Ruthen A. 452
Sally 452
Sally S. 374
Samuel 620 621 773 954
Sarah (Sanders) 774 867
Simeon 773 954
Tirzah 773
William 621 773 775 954
Zaman A. 37 376 452 621 775 780 871
GOYER Bartholomew 146 151 160 177 186 619 740 776 954
Benjamin 776
Deborah 776
Ebenezer 776
Jemima 776
Joanna 776
Sarah 776
William Alexander 776
GRAHAM Grimes
Betsey (Fairbanks) 753
Elvira M. 405
Elvira (Phillips) 858
Gilman 858
Hugh 844 846
James 594 624 954
Jane 844
John 661 954
John D. 562 654 695
John Gilman 405
Mary (Anderson) 844 846
Mary Ann 916
Sally 846
William M. 753
GRANT Aaron B. 899
Adelaide Anita 874
Edward 825 954
Harriet S. (Snow) 899
Martha S. (Farnum) 755
Orilla F. 793
Peter 451
Peter C. 755
Rebecca (Mason) 825
GRAU J. Augustus 649
GRAVES Charles L. 453
Charles Monroe 895
Daniel 823
Elizabeth (Moulton) 895
Flora A. (Smith) 895
Frank 936
George Willard 895
Hannah J. (Wellman) (Woodward) 936
Harriet Mehitable 901
James Monroe 895
Phebe (Mason) 823
Sarah F. 823
GRAY Betsey (Perry) 852
David 161 852
Eleanor 770
Henry C. Dr. 946
Leland W. 678
Miranda C. (Willard) 946
GREELEY Greele Greely
Abigail 745
Augustus 746
Nathaniel 576 659 954
Samuel Capt. 745
GREEN Greene
——— 607
Belle 501 629 636 637
Charles 659
Copley Mrs. 330
Dorcas 722 873
Ella Lestina 840
Hannah 902 941
Hannah M. (Lander) 732
Harry 501
Henrietta Matilda 701
Henry Copley 613 636 637 684
J. S. Copley 647
Jemima 902
Margaret 330 501
Mary 330
Mary A. 501 607 609 629 636 637 647
Mary Amory 501 637
Mary Evelyn 732
Nathaniel Maj.-Gen. 91
Roswell 197
Samuel Worcester 732
Thomas 15 160 176–178 954
William 902
GREENLEAF Emma 897
GREENWOOD ——— 595
Aaron 251 376 562 653 779 780 871 878 915
Abigail 378 380 721 774 777 779 781 782 859 864 871 874 883 911 924 929
Abigail (Bird) 780 864 924
Abigail (Death) 554 777 779 883 927
Abigail (Jackson) 782
Abigail (Perry) 782
Abijah 782
Abner 777 954
Adaline McGilvray 781
Albert 778
Albert Charles 201 219 564

Alfred F. 595 634 721
Almira L. 631 780 948
Alvin 779 954
Anna 778
Annie 780
Arba 178 452 657 658 778 949
Arthur 780
Arvada T. 377 777
Asa 477 595 643 778 823 925 954
Asenath 779
Asenath (Hill) 251 380 452 640 779 794
Azubah 162 778
Balona Reed 781
Bela 668 783 954
Betsey 379 380 777–779 782 949
Betsey (Morse) 777 842
C. Albert 377
Caleb 146 147 149 151 159 954
Calvin 378 781 783
Caroline A. 780
Catharine 781 839 864 898
Charles 376 780 781 782 954
Charles A. 452 780
Charles E. 566 780
Charles I. 777
Charlotte McIntosh 782
Curtis 781 954
Cyrus 778 779 783
Cyrus W. 377
Daniel 151 159 658 777 778 954
Dorcas 377 378
Dorcas Elvira 378 778
Dorcas (Wilder) 778 941
Ebenezer 38 39 252 262 378 452 478 479 484 499 500 567 570 590 591 594 645 779–781 896
Ebenezer Tyler 452 780
Edmund Quincy Sewall 376 631 780 948 954
Edward Sprague 778 954
Electa 778
Eli 30 31 160 172 178 255 376 377 510–512 544 546 555 576 663 765 777 954
Eli J. 941
Eliza M. 777 941
Eliza Parker 782
Elizabeth 233 377 379 777 779 781
Elizabeth (French) 765 777
Ella S. 350
Ellen S. 452 780
Ellen W. 780
Elmina 778
Elmira (Gowing) 377 774 782 815
Emily 778 789
Emogene 452 770 780
Eunice H. Bond 778
Francis 452
Frank Wight 380 595 783
George 781 954
George G. 778 954
George Leonard 452 780
Gilman 781 954
Hannah 778 928
Hannah (Piper) 377 452 782 863
Hannah Sprague 778
Hannah (Twitchell) 378 777 865 925 928
Harriet 452 594 606
Harriet (Knowlton) 778 804
Harriet M. (Gleason) 633 772 783
Heman Jr. 778
Henry 781 954
Hephzibah 777 883
Horatio 186 190 377 452 594 624 627 632 640 780
Isaac 162 632 640 641 782 954
Jackson 197 377 452 513 580 588 594 606 621 624 633 641 774 782 815 863
James 631 779 954
James Fred 377 780
James Wilder 778 954
Jane McMichael 778
Jeremiah 267 377 378 594 643 778 941 954
John 778 781 782 822 949 954
Jonathan Allen 452 780
Joseph 8 10 11 15 149 150 158 159 170 172 224 232 265 378 466 472 473 484 511 512 567 632 779 781 893 954
Joshua 160 178 258 378 379 511 592 593 641 643 777 778 780 781 864 865 890 924 925 928 954
Joshua J. C. 379 781
Josiah 159 172 511 626 631 641 781 782 954
Julia 408 741 778 779 865
Laura Adeline 778 949
Lavina 378 781
Leroy P. 452 778
Louisa 781
Lovisa 778
Lucinda 377 777
Lucinda Azuba 778
Lucretia (Raymond) (Wight) 380 783
Lucy 252 452
Lucy Marcella 253 452 780
Lucy (Mason) (Evans) 778 823
Lucy (Smith) 780 896
Luther 378 781
Lydia 781
Lyman 782
Margaret (Gilchrest) 452 770 780
Mark True 452 780
Martha 392 781 782
Martha A. 777
Martha Elmira 452 742 782 814
Martha Green 780
Mary 251 378 452 775 779 780 781 783 871
Mary A. 452
Mary A. (Worsley) 949
Mary Ann 379 781
Mary J. Hill 376 780 948
Mary L. (Clukay) 734
Mary (Mason) 781 782 819
Mary (Minot) 778 925
Mary Symonds 779
Mary (Townsend) 376 780 871 878 915
Mercy Cochran 379 781
Merinda Cragin 779
Moses 30 160 172 178 233 245 251 379 380 512 513 535 558 627 631 632 774 777 779 780 794 865 954
Munroe 781 954
Myra L. 630
Nancy S. 452 778
Nathan 779 954
Nathaniel 234 781 782 819 954
Neverson 562 653 770 780
Olive 252 452 780
Persis 783
Phebe 379 779
Polly 781 783
Polly (Edson) 777
Polly (Mason) 778 822
Prentiss William 452 501 657 778 804
Prudence 408 778 828 865 870
Rebecca 161 233 717 777
Roxana (Carlton) 377 777 941
Sabra 781
Samuel 379 779 954
Sarah 378 379 777 779 781
Sarah B. (Wight) 380 782 941
Sarah Davis 781
Sarah Maria 780
Sarah S. 777
Serena Willis 780
Simon 777
Solomon 778
Sophia Hopewell 778
Sophia (Wood) 779
Sophronia (Wilson) 377 452 780
Susannah Kean 782
Sylvia 778
Tamesin 780 784 878
Thaddeus 781
Thomas 160 782
Waitstill 706 777 927 934 950
Walter Jackson 216 380 452 480 567 588 608 633 772 782 941 954
Washington H. H. 452
William 5–7 144–146 148–151 158 159 165 170 172 178 220 223 224 232 241 242 254 380 472 510 555 562 592 594 595 643 658 721 734 777–780 842 883 927 954
William A. 778 954
William Allen 640 780
William C. 644
Zoa Ann 777
GREGORY Dorcas (Stanford) 903
Taylor 903
GRIFFIN — Esq. 255
Addie G. (Pearson) 861
Bertha Emma 861
Hannah 893
James Francis 861
Joseph 625 954
Mary 894
Nathan 894
Sally (Wright) 894
Samuel 19 312
Sarah 453
Silence 426
Simon Goodell Brevet Maj.-Gen. 217
GRIFFITH Della Elvira 843
James 843
Mabel L. (Carpenter) 843
Mary Elizabeth 807
Grimes *see* Graham
GRISWOLD Isaac 874
GROSS Abigail 163
GROSVENOR Moses G. Rev. 312 313
GROUT Lucy Esther 731 732
GROVER Andrew 819
Eli 819
Elijah 819
Elmira (Mason) 819
Esther (Mason) 819
Hannah (Mason) (Mills) 819
Peter 819
Rachel (Mason) 819
GROZIER Edward A. 676
GUILD Nancy 635
GUNNISON Sarah Jane 793
GURNESEY Melissa 948
GUSHEE W. W. Rev. 337

HADLEY Abigail 753
Asenath (Dyer) 694
Clara L. (Perry) 855
Curtis Willis 855
Edgar J. 208
Franklin James 855

HADLEY George 738
Herman Louis 855
John 955
John A. 955
Lucy 803
Lucy H. (Brown) 855
Martha 453 740
Mary Elizabeth 694 879
Melinda (Corey) 738
Osgood 855
Osgood Lyman 855
Perry Windsor 855
Sarah Ann 949
Thomas 694
Thomas A. 678
Wilfred Gleason 855
Willis Osgood 855
HADLOCK — Mr. 765
Abigail (French) 765
HAGAR Hager
Edward 663 954
Martin 768
Mary Ella 768
Saba (Lucas) 768
HAGGETT Abner B. 955
HAIGHT Harriet Sherman 830
HAIGLER Charles Edmund 742
Florence H. (Derby) 742
HALE Haile
— Esq. 10
— Mr. 512
Albert H. 208
Amelia M. 453
Anne 866
Anne T. (Piper) 866
B. 800
Benjamin O. 452 667
Daniel 955
Elizabeth Crosby 866
Ellen 866
Emelia 790
Emelia M. (Hay) 327 790
Enoch Col. 173 174 178 184 194 195
Ephraim 954
Herbert H. 208
John 954
John M. 589 632 955
Lydia 452
Lydia M. 453
Maria F. Sheldon 445
Mary 314
Mary L. 453
Mary Lee 866
Matthew 866
Nathan Col. 174 179 183 191
Oliver 773 820
Orra A. Dodge 742
Rosannah (Gowing) 773
Samuel W. Hon. 453 487 580 584 589 621 622 624 627 630 632 633 647 652 790
Sophia K. (Kidder) 800
Stephen 954
William 485 486 790
HALL Ann Elizabeth 384
Charles C. 526
Edwin 831
Elenah Cleone 901
Eunice 820
Harriet M. (Groves) 901
Hiram H. 621
Lettie A. (Mason) 831
Sarah Ann 785
Sylvester Ferrin 901
Thomas 618 619
Timothy 384
HALLECK Hallock
Frederick 208
Henry W. Maj.-Gen. 812
HALPIN William J. 590
HAM E. O. Rev. 341 342
HAMBERG Fred E. 642 852
Ida E. (Pellerin) 852
HAMBLY John 619 954
HAMILL Ann (Beirne) 776
Bernard 776
Charles Bernard 776
James Henry 776
Mary A. (Gowing) 776
HAMILTON — Mr. 265
Alexander 91
Anne Emerson 784
Asa 783
Ashley 730 783 954
Aubrey 784
Betsey 783
Charles 453 783 784
Charles Augustus 39 261 262 380 453 570 627 633 647 655 784 857
Clarissa (Chamberlain) 730 783
Dorothy 783
Edmund Horace 611 645
Edmund Sewall 783
Edwin 453 784
Eli 31 251 380 453 518 633 644 655 661 783 925
Eliza 783
Frances L. (Emerson) 784 935
George Austin 455 646 784 935
Hannah 783
Harriet 783
Helen Taylor 784
Horace 453 588 784
Horace Mrs. 270
Horace Adams 784
Hortense L. Nice 784
Hubbard Adams 381 784 889
Julianna 783
Lucretia 783
Lucretia R. Rugg 784
Luke 783
Lydia 783
Martha Jane 784
Mary 251 453 783
Mary D. (Sargent) 327 381 455 784 889
Mary Fay 783
Mary Jane 381 784
Mary Smith 784
Mary (Twitchell) 783 925
Mehetable Bemis 783
N. Horace 645
Oliver 784
Rebecca 783
Reuben 783 954
Samuel Dr. 474 475 535 546 570 589 597 598 600 641 783 954
Silas 783
Susan (Perry) 380 753 784 857
HAMMOND Elizabeth 819
HANCOCK John 91
Nathaniel 213
HANDERSON Ellen 913
Frederick 933
Sarah M. (Wallingford) 933
HANDY George 381 453 576 577 659 667 692 784
George E. 453
Irena A. 381
Julia A. 453
HANNAFORD ——— 141
Edith Frances 784
Emily A. (Richardson) 328 381 640 651 784 878
Everett L. 550
Everett M. 553 640 784
Ida May 406 860
James Alonzo 381 651 878
James Munroe 651 784 860 878
Jane M. (Chandler) 784 860 878
Mary Tamesin 381 784
Mittie Etta 878
Paul Francis 329 687 784
Paul Philip 784
Phebe Gale 840
Sarah Amelia 329 784
Signe O. (Nylund) 784
HANNON Emeline 854
HARADEN Haradon Harradon
David F. 564
Lucinda 564
William 564 629
HARDING Mary 161
HARDY Abby Sarah 453 786 900
Abigail (Stone) 785 908
Ada F. Chase 786
Ada Maria 382 786
Albert 328 786
Alice W. (Fisk) 252 758 785
Amos S. 382 786
Angeline 453
Anna 785 789
Anna Elizabeth 785
Annis (Willard) 444 786 893 944
Benjamin Page 195 314 381 453 595 639 757 786
Caroline Elizabeth 786
Caroline Susan 895 918
Charles Webster 786
Clarissa L. 453 786
Clarissa Sargeant 785
Cyrus Edmund 262 381 382 453 519 520 567 570 594 639 647 785 900
Daniel Webster 453 786
Deborah Jane 786
Edward Levi 786
Elias 252 383 477 570 639 758 785 954
Elijah 630
Elizabeth 382 785 786 803 932
Elizabeth A. 381 453 786
Elizabeth Sargeant 382 785
Elvira 381 453 786
Emily Colburn 785
Emmons M. 928
Eugene Walker 382 453 786
Frederick M. 661
George 326
Grace Annis 444 786
Harlan Page 381 453 786
Harriet 382 785
Irene A. H. 327
John B. 786
Julia Sophia 785
Lavina 327 453 786
Lizzie 375
Louisa C. 328
Lucy 307 308 326 382 383 785 890
Lucy Colburn 785 890 932
Lucy Ella 786
Lucy Maria 457 785
Mark A. 453 786
Mary 453 786
Mary Angeline 327 757 786
Mary C. Young 786
Mary (Colburn) 381 757
Mary Elizabeth 775 946
Mary Foster 786
Mary J. Woodard 786
Mary Louisa 785
Millard F. Rev. 341
Mireca A. McNeil 786
Moses 382 518 639 785 954 955
Philip 853
Phinehas 785 932 954
Rebecca (Perry) 853
Robert 785 908 954
Rodney Onslow 786
Ruth 714
Samuel Albert 785
Samuel Sargeant 786
Samuel W. 955
Sanford S. 201

Sarah 900
Sarah A. Hall 785
Sarah A. (Jones) 381 382 453 786
Sarah A. (Twitchell) 928
Sarah Folsom 785
Sarah Howland 785
Solomon 453 786
Solomon S. 453 786
Solon Augustus 382 453 786
Solon Wallace 382 786
Thomas 46 47 444 533 656 663 786 893 944 954 955
Thomas Lieut. 16 164 179 233 382 383 639 785 789 803 890
Thomas Alfred 785
HARLOW Cynthia 741
HARPER Eleanor 858
Jane 752
Harradon *see* Haraden
HARRIMAN Walter 487
HARRINGTON Annie Eugenie 787
Asaph 544 790
Clarence George 787
Clarence Jordan 787
Edward W. 487
Esther (Abbott) 786
Eugenie A. (Burpee) 727 787
Eva Augusta 787
George Smith 505 620 786 787
Hannah M. (Smith) 787
James Riley 786 787
Leonard William 620 727 787
Lucretia 839
Margaret (Smith) 787
Mary P. (Hayward) 544 790
May Isabelle 787
Rebecca 790
Rena Arvilla 787
Stephen 543 544 790 954
HARRIS ——— 923
Addie E. (Willard) (Wheeler) 944
Agnes Pearson 894
Alfred Romanzo 788
Almon 573 787 788
Arthur Llewellyn 445
Bethuel 445 572 573 787 788 924
Betsey Felt 788
Betty 233
Calmer 383 788 853
Caroline 445
Caroline Burns 453 788
Catherine E. 383
Charles C. P. 445 500 501 572 574 787 789
Charles N. 445
Charlotte Elizabeth 788
Cyrus 445 572–574 665 787 788
Deborah (Twitchell) 445 572 788 924
Edgar Carton 445
Elizabeth (Adams) 695 787
Elizabeth Drake 788
Elizabeth Mahala 711
Elwyn M. 383
Emogene 789
Erastus 788
Fanny (Wilson) 445 789
Frank S. 667 944
Fred A. 894
Fred D. 894
Hannah 787
Harriet E. 788
Harriet Russell 445 788
Heman 787
Jason 161 233 572 593 665 695 756 787 890 954
Kate Winnifred 445
Lois 445 789
Lois Wright 788
Lovell 37 453 478 665 787 788
Lucretia E. (Perry) 383 788 853
Lucretia Jane 788
Lucy 924
Lucy Corey 445 788
Lydia 789
Lydia Heald 445 788
Lydia Wright 788
Martha A. (Smith) 894
Mary 445 789
Matilda C. Stratton 445 789
Milan 317 445 484 572–574 665 787 788 789 954
Milan Walter 445 479 480 484 505 506 567 573 788
Nellie B. (Porter) 870
Phebe Sheldon 788
Rebecca 788
Samuel Rev. 63 311 954
Sarah 789
Sarah E. 453
Thaddeus William Dr. 124
William D. 870
HARRISON Birge 612
HARROP Mark 201
HART Adrian Putnam 682
Albert Bushnell 682 306 611 614 646 670
Amon P. 328 659
Anna Eliza 789
Anna (Hardy) 785 789
David 639 789 954
Dow J. 153 578 650
Elvira 328
Emily Greenwood 789
Forrest L. 153
Jacob 639 789 947 954
Joel 570 639 785 789 954
Joel Willard 789
Leroy 789
Lucy 789
Lucy Page 789
Mary A. (Bemis) 789
Nathaniel 789 954
Norman 789 954
Olive 932
Sewell Page 789 954
Susan (Williams) 789 947
Sylvia 789
HARTWELL — Dea. 250
Clara R. 880
Joseph 880
Mary 880
William 652 955
HARVEY Emily 924
George F. Dr. 600
Matthew 486
HASELTINE Hasleton
Rosetta Idelia 753
William 526
HASKINS Clara E. (Townsend) 917
Henry Allen 918
Samuel A. 917
William 917
Hasleton *see* Haseltine
HASSETT James 213
John 226
HASSLER Amanda 762
HASTINGS Asenath (Rice) 907
Betsey (Stone) 907
Calvin 907
Ira 954
Lucretia 888
Priscilla 875
Thaddeus 907
HATCH Elmira M. 453
Leonard K. Dr. 453 600 955
Sarah L. 453
HATHORNE Hathorn
Artemas 954
Henry 547
HAVEN Lucy 162 334
Mary 790 824 837
William 162 333 653 663 954
HAWKINS Abial M. 640
Emeline 351 721
Eva Eleanor 807
Fanny 736
J. H. W. 547
Stephen O. 640 721
HAY Hayes
Abigail Wilkins 789
Alonzo Rev. 29 38 41 314–317 520 522 529 530 548 644
Dexter 383 623 790
Edith M. (Reynolds) 949
Emelia M. 790
Harvey Cornelius 684 949
Isabelle H. 453 790
John Wingate 314
Joseph 632
Joseph A. 383 790
Joseph F. 383 384 453 580 594 632 642 661 789 790
Marjorie D. (Wood) 949
Marquis De Lafayette 453 790
Mary 314 789 877 948
Mary L. 790
Nancy A. 790
Nancy (Sanders) 383 384 453 790
Rebecca H. Loring 384 789
Rebecca Pool 307 308 326 384 453 789 877
Rhoda Doe 383 790
Sewell F. 657
Shirley 949
Sophronia 383 790
Thomas 308 326 384 623 642 789 790 877 955
William 383 384 623 789 790 955
William F. 383 790
William H. 949
HAYDEN — Mrs. 833
Ann Elizabeth (Hall) 384 634
Eliza McGregor 384
Joseph L. Hon. 384
Hayes *see* Hay
HAYWARD Abigail 594 689 790 826 895
Alfred J. M. 453 791
Amy C. Hoag 252 262 453 635 791
Ann (Lakin) 904
Benjamin 951
Betsey (Betty) 162 790 836
Calvin 789 954
Charles 904
Charles Prescott 162 179 659 771 790 791 822 824 904 954
Clarissa 946
Ebenezer 385 791
Edward 951
Elizabeth C. Seaver 384 791
Emily 707 791
Emily A. H. 453 791
Esther C. (Morse) 840
Hannah 791
Hannah (Davis) 740
Hannah Fitch 791
James 252 384 453 547 583 647 791
James S. 938
John 384 562 647 791
John W. 840
Joseph 162 233 257 384 385 473 543 544 546 570 583 589 647 648 690 707 708 790 791 836 853 862
Joseph Capt. 194 258 385 923
Joseph Franklin 791
Joseph Prescott 385 791
Katherine M. (Gilchrest) 771
Louisa Viola 737
Lucy 162 790 853
Mary 708 791
Mary (Haven) (Mason) 824

HAYWARD Mary L. 736
Mary P. 544 790
Minot 385 562 583 647 724 791
Nellie F. (Wheeler) 938
Olive M. 946 951
Rebecca 162 384 385 790 791
Rebecca (Prescott) 690 790 836 853
Rebecca T. (Brooks) 251 724 791
Relief 951
Sarah 791
Sarah (Harris) 789
Sarah (Mason) 790 822 904
Sarah (Sally) (Minot) 234 385 707 708 791
Sophia Prescott 385 791
Sylvia 791
William 740 954
William W. Rev. 790
HAZEN ——— 316
Charles Smith 201 791 792
Charles Stevens 385 654
Edson Henry 654 792
Edson Stephen 202 219 386 564 791
George Wheeler 202 218 386 564 654 791
Hattie Maria 792
Minnie (Miller) 792
Sarah M. F. 792
Sarah M. Wheeler 386 791
Stephen 385 386 644 654 791 792
William Wright 386 792
HEAD Natt 487
HEALD Alfred Weston 327 453 792
Amos 543 544 545 954
Asa Dr. 39 268 310 325 386 453 478 499 500 518 519 544 546 567 587 597 599 600 632 641 642 792
Charles Henry 210 453 642 792
David 487
Elmira Maria 453 792
Elmira Saunderson 386 453 633 792
George Jefferson 453 792
Gilbert Atkins 792
Henry 570
Jefferson 453 627 792
Lydia 445 788
Mary A. Powers 453 792
Mary Ann 792
Oliver 544 545
Peter 885
Rebecca (Rowell) 885
Sarah Eliza 453 792
Thomas Lieut. Col. 174
William Powers 202 218 327 453 564 792
HEALEY Asenath (Hills) 909
Davis 909
Hannah S. 909
Joseph 486
Heard *see* Hurd
HEATH ——— 576
Charles 453 625
Marsena M. 453
Morris M. 453 657 667
Rebecca B. 924
Sarah L. 453
Sarah R. 453
William K. 202 453 667
William W. 667
HEATON David 886 887
Nancy 887
Nancy (Russell) 886
Rebecca (Moors) 887
HEBERT Charles 661
Samuel 659
HEDDING Elijah Rt. Rev. 339
George Henry Rev. 324 644
HELIE Arthemise 919
HEMENWAY Hemingway Heminway
— Mr. 695
Asa 623 656 771 954
Asa C. 870
Betsey 885
Cordelia Backus 801
Deborah (Adams) 695
Deidamia 696
Elias 933
Fannie 831
Hannah 933
Harriet W. (Porter) 870
Luther 593 955
Marion Adella 710
Mary (Patterson) 933
Minott 954
Phineas 804
Phinehas G. 954
Sarah 816
Sarah (Gleason) 771
Susan (Knowlton) 804
HEMMINGS Laura Melicent 934
HENDERSON Berta (von Bunsen) 793
Edith May 793
Ernest Flagg 613 638 678 793
Frances von Bunsen 793
George von Bunsen 109 678 793
Gerard Carl 109 551 793
Hildegard Gertrude 793
Jane L. (Rapallo) 793
John Cleaves Simms 793
HENISTON Sarah 752
HENRY John P. 691
Laura (Stone) 691
Maria Abigail 691
Polly (Upton) 929
Sheldon 929
HERDMAN — Prof. 685
HERRICK Betsey 825 886
Ebenezer 719 886
Elizabeth 830
Emily G. 891
Hannah 719
Hannah (Smith) 891 893
Harriet M. 825
Henry 825
Lydia 459
Lydia (Dodge) 825
Lydia (Eaton) 719 886
Jeanette 900
Jeremiah 891 893
HERRIMAN Alta J. (Upton) 929
Justus 929
Phebe 929
HERVEAN August 213
HESLIN George H. 452
Rosannah 452
HEWINS Hannah 908
HICKEY Mary E. (Leffingwell) 811
Maude 811
Patrick 211
Timothy E. 811
HIGGINS Ellen 870
HIGGINSON Thomas Wentworth Col. 304 306 550 611 636
HILD Crescencia 719
Eva (Lauer) 719
Jacob 719
HILDRETH Harriet M. (Blanchard) 767
John Caldwell 767
Martha A. 694
Mary 933
Mary Ella 767
HILL Hills
— Mrs. 126
Abbey E. (Rogers) 910
Abby S. 794
Abigail 794 855 944
Abigail Hook 794
Achsah 773
Adam 794 954
Addie 728
Alinda 794 879
Asahel 251 794 879
Asenath 380 779 794 909
Benjamin Dr. 163 543 597 629 661 667 794 954
Betsey 741 773
Betty 855
Caleb 146 159 160 186
Caroline 896
Charles 855
Charles H. 794
Clara Elizabeth 910
Converse 794
Cummings Ebenezer 910
Darius 855
David V. 659
Dorothy Garner 794
Dorothy Simonds 794
Ebenezer 13 14 160 172 179 232 245 386 603 659 793 794 873 896 954
Ebenezer A. 794
Elizabeth (Perry) 855
Esther 794 896
Esther (Pratt) 386 794 873 896
George 855
Grace Warren 794
Hannah 458
Harriet E. 794
Henry B. Mrs. 637
Isaac 486 489
Jeremiah F. 794
John 658 812 943 944
John H. 794
John M. 487
Joseph 855
Leonard 954
Lucinda 794
Lucretia D. Mansfield 794
Lucy S. 794
Martha 855
Martha Esther 794
Mary 855
Mary E. (Willard) (Webber) 946
Mary Jane 948
Mary Thompson 943
Mary (Thompson) 943 944
Mercy 794
Nancy 794
Nancy (Chase) 794
Noah 794 954
Olive 794
Rebecca 794
Rebecca (Cutter) 855
Rebecca Frost 794
Rufus 794
Rufus F. 805
Ruth Rumrill 794
Samuel 226
Sarah 812
Sarah (Chase) 794
Sarah F. 794
Sarah (Lawrence) 805
Sherman Francis 946
Sumner 794
Susan Brown 794
Thomas Baldwin 794
William S. W. 794
Zachariah 855
HILLIARD Mary 896
Hills *see* Hill
HILTON Alvirda Freeman 938
Estelle F. (Moody) 938
Helen 938
Mary J. 871
HINDS ——— 334
Abiah 163
Abijah 163

Abner 161 386 387 624 738 794 795 954
Aldridge C. 795
Benjamin 387 795
Benjamin F. 795
Daniel 160 625 954
Eliza W. 795
Lorenzo 795
Lucy 163
Lydia 163 356 738 795
Lydia Ball 386 387 794
Moses 387
Persis 387 458 795
Silas P. 795
W. H. H. 795
HIRTZ August 213
HITCHCOCK — Dr. 599
Edward Rev. 101 124 126 127
Ethan Allen Hon. 611 638 684
Helen P. 933
Roswell D. 542
HITCHINGS Nathaniel 630
Sarah L. (Worcester) 630 890
HOAG Amy C. 791
HOAR Betsey 947
Betsey (Mason) 823
John 625 823
Jonathan 623 625 629
Jonathan Capt. 513
Joseph 954
Josiah 951 954
Lucy 749 951
Olive 951
HOBART Abigail 870
HOBSON Deborah Ann 808
Sarah A. (Tigrett) 808
Thomas 808
HODGE Maria Lydia 712
HOGAN J. J. Rev. 331
HOGG alias Shepherd 892
Joseph 163
Mary 163 951
Mary (Taggart) 928
Nancy 163
Rachel 163 928
Samuel 163 623 795 928
Sarah 163
Hoit *see* Hoyt
HOLBROOK ——— 530 939
Abigail (White) 939
Amos Rev. 322 341
Elizabeth 919
Mary 921 925
Mercy 741 898
Nathaniel 921
Sarah (Sanger) 921
HOLCOMB Grace G. 871
HOLDEN Eliza M. (Worsley) 949
Frank E. 329 641
Nancy 948
William 623
HOLLAND — Mrs. 626
HOLLIS Allen Hon. 671
Daniel 863
Esther (Owen) 863
Henry F. 487
Jerusha 863
HOLMAN Achsah 900
Asa 756
Charles 514
Nancy (Farrar) 756
HOLMES — Dea. 250 617
Cicero 912
David 912
Florence E. 912
Joanna V. W. 748
John 912
Jonathan 912
Julia 801
Julia Maria 728 834
Mary 912
Mary Lane 912
Mary (Taggart) (Robbe) 912
Mary (Twitchell) 834
Nancy (Taggart) 912
Sallie 917
Samuel 834 912
HOLT Aaron 795
Abigail 161 233 795
Alanson 210
Amos 161 795
Asa 706
Catherine C. 946
Grace (Porter) 767
Hannah (Burns) 387 453 504 727
Henry 578 649
Henry H. 202 219 387 453 564 795
Hosea 305
Lanson 210
Lewman 387 453 795
Lura Walker 767
Lydia J. Owen 387 795
Marstin 161 233 594 627 647 795 954
Mary Ann 753
Mary (Appleton) (Davis) 706
Moses 161 795
Nathan 387 453 506 625 651 795
Nathaniel 387 453 641 727
Nehemiah 453
Oscar 767
Peter Rev. 308
Phebe 795 796
Priscilla 712 925
Rhoda (Eaton) 387 453 504 795
Samuel P. 202 218 564
Simeon 161
Timothy 955
HOLTON Charles E. Rev. 768
Harriet C. (Frost) 768
HOMER ——— 654
HOOD Daniel K. 618
Daniel K. Mrs. 618
Mary Isabel 734
HOOK Abigail 794
HOPEWELL Sophia 778
HOPKINS Abigail 194
Georgiana 551 628
Mark 624
HORSELY James 572 573 732 954
HOSKINS David 903
Elkanah 903
Mindwell Barney 903
Persis (Stanford) 903
HOUGHTON Alberta M. 191 593 613 630
Asenath 162 796
Bethiah 162 796 819
Eliza 755
Elizabeth (Topliff) 814
Ellen E. (Leonard) 253 387 392 644 814
Experience 162 796
Grace Mabelle 930
James 162 163 179 511 630 795 796 820 954
Joseph Henry 253 387 392 814
Mary 796
Molly 162
Orinda 162 795 806
Phebe 162 795 820
Rinde *see* Orinda
Silvanus 162 795 954
HOVEY Fanny 894 944
Fernando Smiley 208
HOWARD Ann W. (Russell) 743
Caleb 743
Eliza Jane 743
Philip 955
Ursula 453
William 618 888 954
HOWE Adonijah Dr. 708 951
Betsey 837
Charles Elmer 550 634 796
Daniel 696
Elizabeth F. 410
Ella M. Symonds 796
Ella T. 443
Elmer Brigham 387 481 565 643 649 796
Elvira (Adams) 696
Emily (Farnum) 755
Enoch S. 755
Eunice Bucknam 696
George M. 443
Jotham 796
Lambert L. 443 505 578 650 656 718
Lizzie C. (Russell) 656 718
Lizzie Frances 796
Lucy J. (Marsh) 387 643 796
Lucy M. 353 649
Lydia M. 388
Micah 388 578 649 650 700
Millicent (Farnum) 755
Myra (Kendall) 796
Myra Susan 796
Nellie Lydia 718
Oscar Leslie 387 549 565 796
Patty 884
Sarah E. Nye 796
Sarah (Ripley) 708
William 388
William I. 635
HOWELL Elizabeth Coxe 851
HOWES Florence Conant vi
Jean P. 270
HOWLAND Sarah 785
HOWLEY Sally 844
HOYT Hoit
Daniel 486
HUBBARD ——— 827
Albert G. 388 453 655 659 660 796
Albert Joel 388 796
Amelia 824
Elizabeth Faloza 826
Ellen M. 453 796
Henry 486
Lucy 697
Lydia J. (Richardson) 388 453 796
Maria 846
Moses 846
Sophia Lampson 846
HUCKINS Mary Ann 817
HUDSON ——— 875
James B. 905
Laura A. (Kibbe) 905
Rachel (Puffer) 875
HUGHES Edith Morris 749
Frederick Montgomery 749
Henry Eliot 749
Mary M. (Eliot) 749
Thomas R. 749
HULL Isaac Capt. 91
HUMES Isaac D. 623
Willard 623
HUNKIN Mark 132 133 136
HUNNEWELL Jane P. 637
HUNT Aaron 797
Abidah 796
Caleb Capt. 179–181 622 796 954
Charles A. 619
Charlotte Esther 754
David 181 797
Dora 771
Edwin P. 667
Eli S. 619
Eunice 797
Fannie L. (Yardley) 771
Henry 180 181 796 954
Isaac 182 622 655 797 802 954
John Rev. 337 520 522
Lois 797
Martha 333
Martha (Knowlton) 797 802

HUNT Martha Wadkins 181 182 796
Mary A. 388
Melvin O. 622 647 771
Moses 181 797
Nathan 388 579 618 954
Phoebe 797
Phoebe (Pratt) 796
Raymond 660 954
Sarah 181
Violantia 388
Willard 13 14 160 180–182 655 796 954
William Sylvester 388
HUNTINGTON — Mr. 96
HUNTLEY Rufus 146 159
HURD Heard
— Mrs. 506
Abby 793
Abigail 793
Belinda Mansfield 793
Benjamin 626 793 955
Emma Roy 793
Eugene Clinton 793
Fidelia Pike 793
George 793
Hannah W. 793
Henry 386 453 621 625 626 639 793 898 955
Isabella E. 850
Lucy Jane 793
Marcella 793
Marion 793
Mary 419 793 898
Mary M. 793
Mehetabel (Colburn) 386 793 898
Melinda 453
Orilla F. Grant 793
Richard 793
Samuel 793 955
Sarah J. Gunnison 793
Smith 850
Walter C. 793
Warren 793
HURLBURT Eliza A. B. 724
HUSBAND Richard Wellington 676
HUTCHINS — Mr. 265
HUTCHINSON Aaron 227
Abel 954
Abner Stiles 315 445 572–574 787 789
Anne E. 388
Isabel 501
John M. 388
Juliet 445
Mary 445
Mary Ann 445
Mary (Harris) 789
Mary Shreve 638
HUXTABLE Frances (Ridge) 808
James 808
Martha Ellen 808
HYDE Alice Maude 930
Horace W. 659
John M. 930
Mary S. (Whitney) 930

INGALLS Lucinda 931
INGERSOLL — Mr. 250
IRISH H. M. 665
Mary Jane 694
IVES Amos 845
Caroline 845
Rachel 845
IVORY Deborah 852

JACKMAN Daniel 632 955
JACKSON A. W. Rev. 293
Abigail 782 797 955
Abraham 163
Ada J. (Snow) 898
Amos 648 797 955
Charles Thomas Dr. 124 128
George Josiah 898
Janet 797
Joseph 132 133 136 782 797 955
Judith Porter 797
Levi 485
Lydia 163
Mary Louisa 815
Thomas Jonathan 91
JACQUES ——— 330
JAFFREY George 135–137 139
H. George 568
JAMES Carleton 748
Marion E. V. (Eliot) 748
JAMESON ——— 606
Nathan C. 487
JANES Elijah 906
Lucy (Crocker) 906
Polly 906
JANNEY Frances Gage 742
John Jay 742
Rebecca A. (Smith) 742
Jaques *see* Jacques
JAQUITH Abraham 621 951 955
C. H. 308
Frederick Levi 721
Joanna Springer 951
Marshall 452
Mary Louise 721
Nellie (Murphy) 721
JEFFERSON Thomas 91 297
Jeffrey *see* Jaffrey
JEFFS Mary 161
JENCKS Elizabeth 670 674
Francis M. 550 613 614 646 647
JENNESS Richard 546
JENNINGS Elizabeth 804
Martha 741 802 834
Susanna 803
JERRY Amiel 202
JEWELL Edwin 955
Elmira 853
JEWETT Achsah 860
Charles 945
Eliza Ann 818
Fannie Mabel 945
J. E. B. Rev. 315 317
Martha S. Fay 945
Stephen Dr. 599 620 622
Johns *see* Jones
JOHNSON — Mr. 51
— Widow 232
Adam 518 543 544 654 797 955
Charlotte 797
Charlotte A. 634
David 146 159 951
Ede 951
Elizabeth 416 817 843 883 889 951
Elizabeth (Stone) 797 906
Irma (Mathews) 932
Ithamar 160 172 181 182 955
James 142
John 843 951
John G. Rev. 339
Josephine 762
Julia 701 739
Lavina 938
Levi 450 604 739
Lois 719
Louisa 839
Lydia 843
Margaret 797 903
Margaret Caroline 734
Mary 853
Moses 145 148 159 172 181 182 593 626 951 955
Patty 797
Rudolph A. 932
Samuel 160
Samuel Dr. 83
Sarah 450
Sibylla 182 817 951
Silas 797
Simeon 146 151 159 172 182 472 510 654 797 903 906
JOHNSTON *see also* Johnson
Jessie (Eliot) 748
Philip Devereux 748
JONES Johns
——— 650
Abby Maria 143 759 798
Abigail G. (Piper) 388 454 709 759 798 864
Abigail (Merriam) 786
Anna 161 233 388 797
Anna (Gates) 797 888
Anna Isabel 388 798
Aurora 798
Betsey 161 740 797
Caroline 906
Caroline F. (Gibson) 799
Clarinda 457
Clinton Corydon 798
Corydon 143 265 388 454 508 547 552 598 633 709 759 798 864
Daniel 798
Daniel Gates 253 388 453 454 519 621 624 634 654 798 935
Dorothy Ann 805
E. 667
Edward C. 655
Edward C. Mrs. 187
Elizabeth (Warren) 253 453 388 798 935
Elvira M. 728
Emelia Sarah 388 798
Emily A. 798
Emily F. 389
Ephraim 899
Frank 487
Frederick 533 799 955
Harry Piper 798
Harry Raymond 798
Howard Carl 388 798
Howard Corey 798
Jeremiah Joseph 804
John 197 570 619 620 797 799 906 955
Julia Arnold 688
Lillian Gertrude 253 709 773 798
Lola 328
Lucy 453 620
Lucy (Lane) 799
Lucy M. 799
Lydia Ann 899
Lydia P. (Robinson) 899
Mary 389 453
Mary A. (Corey) 798
Mary Ann 733 798
Mary (Buss) 797
Mary Elizabeth 454 798
Mary Esther 804
Mary (Farnum) 755 798
Mary L. 270 655
Maurice Hepburn 798
Nancy Adelaide 388 454 798
Nathan 562 620 955
Ollima (Stone) 906
Ruth 798 857 888
Samuel 160 233 388 389 453 477 592 633 733 740 755 786 797 798 888 906
Sarah 234 786 798
Sarah A. 454 798
Sarah Adelia 798
Sarah Ann 389
Tabitha (Battelle) 906
Virginia M. (La Rock) 804
Walter Buckminster 388 798
William H. 210
Zebulon Rev. 547
JORDAN Chester B. 487
Jerald 811
Mary 811
Mary (Purcell) 811

JOSSELYN Joslin
— Mr. 695 696
Elias 593 660 750 955
Emeline 750
Hannah (Adams) 695
James O. 595 638
Maria (Emes) 750
Polly (Adams) 696
JOY Alice May 830
Frances E. (Bassett) 830
John D. W. 830
JUDKINS Christiana L. (Smith) 868
Grace Elise 868
John Franklin 868
JUNGNITZ Marie 913

Kayser *see* Keyser
KEAN Susannah 782
Keblin *see* Kibling
KELLEY John 213
KELSALL Edward 208
KELTON G. Howard 526
KEMP Bessie M. (Twitchell) 553 644 799
Edwin George 553 644 799
Elijah 163 627 631 955
Franklin Pierce 799
George Solon Rev. 316 644
James 163
Jennie (Eastman) 799
Levi 629 955
Mary 844
Sarah 163
Vada Marian 799
KEMPTON John 845
Rachel 845
Sarah 845
KENDALL Abigail 799
Abigail (Babcock) 690 755 799 826 828 829 890
Almira 690 799
Alvah 389 505 652 655
Anna 441 799 828 886 945
Asa 799
Augusta 800
Charles S. 624 955
Daniel 312
Everett 638
Gilman 655
Harriet G. (Appleton) 312 827 454 706 800
Henry Adams Rev. 29 41 312 313 454 519 522 548 634 644 706 799 800 955
Henry Appleton 454 800
Joel 562 667 690 755 765 799 826 828 890
John Alva 202 219 389 563 565
John Edwin 389 565
Lydia (Adams) 799
Lyman 799
Mary 765 799
Mary W. 389
Moses 562 799
Myra 796
Rebecca 709 799 826
Reuben C. 389
Samuel Adams 454 800
Sarah Harriet 454 800
Sophia 890
Sophia (Shattuck) 799
William Converse 104
William H. 652
KENDRICK Daniel 955
Rachel S. 800
Stephen 800
KENNEDY Ann 932
KENNY Samuel 132 133
KENT Ebenezer 708
George 486
George N. 876
George W. Mrs. 253
Hannah 708
Henry O. 487
Lydia 708
Mary N. (Rice) 253 876
KENYON William C. 210
KERCHDALE Harriet 757
KERR J. Graham 685
KERRIGAN Catherine 936
KEYES Alvin 886
Amelia (Russell) 886
Charles 315
Ella Frances 854
George 854
Lucy 731 740
Mary (Russell) 886
Proctor 886
Simon 731
KEYSER Kayser Keysar
Charlotte 814
Emily E. (Snow) 899
Emily (Larsen) 814
Henry 814
I. H. 899
KIBBE A. Gertrude 905
Charles H. 905
Inez M. 905
Jared H. 905
Laura Adell 905
Mary Edwards 905
Sarah A. (Stanley) 905
KIBLING Keblin
Elizabeth (Marshall) (Matthews) 389 817
Henry 279 389 480 505 549 817
Orilla 916
KIDDER Edward H. 107
Elizabeth 800
Franklin 800
Isaac 880
James 800
Lucy (Barnes) 714
Lucy Burnap 800
Martha L. 800
Mary 880
Moses Dr. 27 239 241 508 518 597–599 641 800 880 955
Moses Warren 800
Nancy 800
Nelson 714
Rachel S. (Kendrick) 800
Reuben 7 148 149
Rufus K. 800
Sophia K. 800
Walter 800
KIDNER F. Clinton 682
Reuben Rev. 329 330 331 342 343 463 565 612 614 645 673
KILBURN — Mr. 29
KILLHAM Sarah 803
KIMBALL — Mr. 250
Albert 563
Charlotte 819
Elijah B. 544 579 619 955
John H. 625
Stephen 563
Warren W. 623
KING Basil Rev. 612 648 676
Carlos E. 622
Clara F. 930
Jane (Derby) 930
Mary Louise 747
Philip Rev. 341 342
KINGMAN Sybil 848
KINGSBURY Caleb 895
Clarissa 711
Esther (Townsend) 895
Jonathan 895
Josiah 895
Lucy 895 944
Sarah (Pratt) 895
KINNEY Moses Rev. 334 955
KINSMAN Anna M. (Adams) 389 692 801
David Watson 210 212 389 692 800
Elizabeth (Richards) 800
Elizabeth Richards 801
Jennie Louisa 801
Samuel 800
Willard Joseph 801
KIRBY Margaret Ann 849
KIRK W. B. 342 538
KIRKBRIDE William H. 655
KITTREDGE — Miss 293
Aida 688
Charles M. Dr. 688
Charlotte 907
Jonathan 546
Marcella (Conant) 688
KNAPP Knap
Evaline H. 891
Jesse 819
Louise Jane 301 769
Lydia 184 819 922
Mary 819
KNAUTH Selma 725
KNIGHT Abby (Wallace) 801
Abigail (Pratt) 873
Anna 717 911
Arthur Julius 619 621 659 802
Benjamin 739
Betsey 943
Caroline M. 454 801
Charles Byron 801
Charles Frederick 550 578 619 621 622 624 801 802 835
Charles S. 659
Clara A. Corey 801
Clara S. (Nims) 801
Cora Belle 802
Cordelia B. (Heminway) 801
David 861
Elizabeth (Hardy) 786
Florence May 801 802
Fred Chester 802
Gardner Fred 802
George Alson 802
Hannah M. 440 454 801
Harriet L. 719
Harriet M. 454 801 891
Hosea B. 454 801
Ira 873
Ira Davis 505 801
Irene 825 944
Jane Ruth 754
Jennie Maria 802
Joel S. 454 801
John A. 454 801
John W. 203
Joseph Mrs. 635
Josiah 657 801
Josiah H. 440 454 657 663 664 668 801 825 891
Julia M. (Moore) 801 835
Lana S. 440 801
Lester Charles 621 626 801 802
Lucy D. (Pierce) 861
Lydia Lake 739 804
Mabel (Barnes) 802
Martha A. (Mason) 440 454 801 825 891
Milan Augustus 802
Nathan H. 786
Prudence 710
Ralph 802
Rebecca 763
Robert Arthur 802
Sarah Ednah 454 801
Vesta E. (Shelley) 802
Walter Glenn 802
William Abram 802
KNOWLES Daniel C. 487
Urania 845
KNOWLTON Abigail 802 834
Andrew Allison 804
Asa 203 389 454 583 604 638 639 739 804 938
Asa H. 390 803

KNOWLTON Benjamin Franklin 390 803
Betsey 454 741 802 807 939
Caroline E. 803
Caroline Simons 803
Carrie T. 803
Charles 803
Ebenezer 803 955
Eli B. 803 909
Elias 146 159 182 652 804 955
Elisha 389 593 624 635 706 730 778 804 807 887 931
Eliza 803
Eliza Lovekin 803
Elizabeth 390 802
Elizabeth E. (Stone) 803 909
Elizabeth (Hardy) 785 803
Elizabeth (Jennings) 804
Elizabeth (Tollman) 804
Elizabeth (Wright) 802 914
Elmira 803 834 854 937
Elvira 804
Emeline 804 807
Eunice 804
Fred Monroe 532 804
George F. 500
Hannah 706 804
Hannah (Chamberlain) 730 804 887
Hannah M. (Townsend) 803
Harriet 778 804
Harriet E. 454 804
Helen M. 804 887
Henry 390
Hosea M. 526
Ira 656 803 955
Jabez W. 955
James 657 802 803 827 955
Jane Pierce 803
Jennie M. 803
Jeremy 804 955
Jesse 639 803 869 940
John 159 172 182 333 638 717 741 802–804 885 955
John Dea. 390 649 797 802 834 914
John Taylor Gilman 804
Jonathan 146 159 569 955
Kenney 390 458 659 802 806
Levi 456 596 803 955
Lilla M. 803
Lizzie (Smith) 804
Lois (Bemis) 717 804
Lois Jane 803
Lovina (Porter) 869
Lucy Anna 804 938
Lucy Hadley 803
Luke 182 570 649 717 803 827 955
Luther D. 741
Lydia 389
Lydia A. (Darling) 739 804 938
Lydia E. (Mason) 803 827
Maria Jane 803
Martha 182 333 390 797 802
Martha (Jennings) 741 802 834
Mary 389 803 804 914
Mary A. (Derby) 741
Mary (Polly) (Chamberlain) 706 730 804
Mary (Polly) (Rowell) 885
Mary W. 803
Mercy (Bemis) 717 803
Nancy 803
Nathan 649 804 955
Pauline 904 931
Polly 458 879
Polly (Learned) 390 802 806
Polly Royal 802
Rebecca 802
Sally Adams 803
Sarah Ann 803
Sarah (Wight) 803 940
Silas 390 454 638 739 785 803 834
Simeon 390 802 955
Susan 804
Susanna (Jennings) 803
Susannah (Nutting) 390 803 834
Thaddeus 390 802 955
KNOX Henry Gen. 91
KUTTROFF Adolph 648

LACY Sally 888
LADD ——— 654
Emily 811
Ida P. 930
LAFAYETTE Marie Jean Paul Marquis de 91
LAKEMAN Sarah L. 327
LAKIN Amaret 763 770
Ann 904
Betsey (Stanley) 904
Emogene 770
Hannah (Morrison) 904 942
Harriet 942
Jacob G. 659
Jacob Gragg 904 951
Joshua S. 770
Julia 730
Julia (Chamberlain) 730
Lemuel 730 955
Lemuel Capt. 904 942
Lemuel D. 659
Lucy (Chamberlain) 730
Oliver 955
Margaret 839 904
Moses Morrison Capt. 904 951
Myron C. 770
Sarah B. (Stanley) 904
Sarah (Gilchrest) 770
William 659 951
LAMB Rose 612
LAMBERT Arthur Frank 805
Beatrice May 805
Charles Marcus 805
Ellen (Gilbert) 804
Frank E. 632 804
Helen Lillian 805
Louis 804
Mary E. (Jones) 804
Violet Dorothy 805
Winifred Elizabeth 805
LAMONT John M. Rev. 325
Lamphear *see* Lanphear
LAMPMAN — Mr. 193
Esther Mahala 743
Mabel P. 446
Wallace W. 446 660
Wallace W. Mrs. 653
LAMSON Jonathan 955
Malvina Helen 746
LANCEY Emily (Collins) 849
Sarah May 849
William George 849
LANDER Hannah Maria 732
LANE Allen 955
Ellen O. (Worsley) 949
Francis Col. 799
Fred A. 949
George 756
John 756 757
John Capt. 837
Lucy 799
Mary (Livingston) 837
Melinda 837
Minot T. 757
Philinda (Farrar) 756
Ruth (Farrar) 757
LANG Frederick C. 208
Lucinda 761
LANGDON Honor 812
John 485
Samuel Rev. D. D. 18 230 231
Tobias 812
LANGLEY Elma J. (Locke) 918
Florence Isabel 918
Grace Evangeline 918
Josiah Dow 918
Josiah True 918
Kate (Townsend) 253 254 918
LANPHEAR Lamphear
Hannah S. (Greenwood) 778
Jeremiah 390 778 818 955
Lucy E. (Marshall) 390 818
LA PIERRE Jean 213
LA POINTE La Point
Ambrose 656 912
Anna B. 328 532
Augustus 661
Emma I. (Symonds) 912
Forrest T. S. 664
Francis 212
John 664
LARGEN Amanda 765
LA ROCK Virginia Maud 804
LARRABEE Sarah 722
LARSEN Larsson
Emily 814
Maria 882
LASSONDE Adeline L. 698 867
Joseph 867
Lucy (Lussier) 867
LAUER Eva 719
LAW Laws
Benjamin 955
Harry 955
Sarah 761
Solomon Mrs. 623
Stephen 955
Zelotes 955
LAWLESS Mary Warren 715
LAWRENCE Lawrance
A. A. 892
Aaron 543 545
Alvarus 618 755 805 955
Alvin 805
Ambrose Dr. 60 805 955
Annis (Frost) 727 766
C. 663
Charles 805
Cynthia M. (Townsend) 917
Della Chinnay 917
Dorothy A. Jones 805
Edna M. (Perry) 855
Edna May 855
Edward 955
Edward M. 727 766
Eliza 451 805
Eliza Ann 727 766 787
Eliza (Farnsworth) 755 805
Emily 451 805
Emily F. (Silsbee) 892
Emily Smith 805
Enos 132 133 136
George Atwood 917
George Bertram 917
George Washington 805
Grace 917
Hannah 916
Hannah (Sheldon) 917
Harry 917
Helen 805
Horace 917
Jeremiah 132 133 136
Jesse 667 955
John 805 955
Levi 917
Lizzie 799
Lucy 805
Lydia M. 766
Nancy L. 766
Samuel 805 955
Samuel H. 766
Sarah 751 805
Susan 805
Walter E. 855
Laws *see* Law
LAWSON Emeline (Stone) 908
Peter 908

LAZENBY Albert Rev. 671 673 674 676 677
LEACH Elizabeth 918
Lealand *see* Leland
LEARNED Learnerd
— Mr. 207
Abigail 161 239 806 811 888
Abigail (Morse) 806
Ada Melvina 809
Adams Darius 454 808
Agnes Wakefield 810
Amos 627 806 955
Anna Carola 808
Anne S. (Berry) 807
Annie Elizabeth 808
Annie Mosser 807
Arvilla (Coleman) 808
Asa 806
Asenath 806
Barbara Rowena 810
Benjamin 16 149 151 159 172 224 232 239 271 274 275 391 473 510 626–628 640 806 955
Benjamin Dea. 390 777 803 806
Benoni 805
Bertha E. Tyler 808
Betsey 391 806 811
Betsey M. A. 391 454 807 808
Calvin 39 144 262 454 479 504 506 570 628 635 760 807 809 810 829
Calvin Capt. 391
Charles Barrett 391 809
Charles Hollis 807
Clara Elvira 808
Cynthia M. (Fisk) 391 454 760 809 829
Cynthia P. (Woolley) 807
Dana Harrison 808
Daniel 161 811 955
David 806 955
Deborah A. (Hobson) 808
Dexter 955
Edith Sylvia 809
Edward 805 806
Eleanora Martin 454 693 809
Eli 806 955
Eliza 251 807
Elizabeth (Wilson) 390 806
Elsie Theresa 808
Elvira (Derby) 253 391 454 693 741 807
Emeline (Knowlton) 804 807
Emeline Sophia 394 454 809 829
Emily (Cheney) 810
Emma L. (Cochran) 809
Ernest Hooper 392 809
Ethel Jenette 809
Eugene Howard 809
Eunice Austin 811
Eva A. (Frost) 552 553 810
Eva E. Hawkins 807
Everett Dwight 533 809
F. Derby 955
Fanny T. (Aylwin) 807
Frank Cheney 810
Frank Ezra 308
Frank Hobson 808
Franklin Dana 454 808
Gilman 806
Goodith 805
Grant Sheridan 251
Hannah 251 356 392 738 807
Hannah Corey 808
Hannah D. (Barrett) 391 809
Hannah Emeline 391 809
Hannah S. (Buckminster) 809
Hannah (Wight) 700 807 940
Harriet M. (Cochran) 809
Harriet Palmer 810
Henry Barrett 810
Henry Dexter 808
Henry Dwight Hon. v vi 198 203 454 475 480–484 502 508 521 538 540 541 549 550 552 553 567 622 624 625 670 809
Hervey 253 262 391 454 478 494 504 505 541 604 624 693 741 807 809
Hervey Dexter 454 807
Horace Bushnell 810
Ina Viola 808
Ira 807
Isaac 805
Jennie McGee 808
Jesse 241 242 457 806
John 161 233 627 804 810 811 888 955
John Calvin Rev. 287 288 454 532 533 628 809 810
John Wilson 39 251 392 454 604 628 649 700 738 806 807 809 940 955
Joseph 806 811 955
Kenneth Aylwin 807
Leslie Elias 807
Lewis Deroy 808
Lewis Dudley 203 218 391 454 564 807 808
Linnie R. (Rawson) 810
Lizzie Fox 808
Louisa 806
Louisa Viola 808
Lovisa D. 454
Lucelia (Wakefield) 810
Lucinda Viola 808
Lydia Moore 807
Maggie Bishop 808
Margaret Derby 807
Margaret (Swan) 390 806
Marion Deroy 203 454 809
Marion Dexter 807
Martha E. (Huxtable) 808
Mary 161 811 888
Mary B. 810
Mary E. (Griffith) 807
Mary Edna 808
Mary Elvira 809
Mary Emma Eleanora 808
Mary Rebecca 808
Mary (Stearns) 805
Mary Wallace 808
Moses 806 955
Orinda 806
Orinda (Houghton) 795 806
Patty Townsend 811
Persis 700 807
Phebe 806
Polly 802 806
Polly (Dudley) (Daniels) 806
Rebecca 811
Reuben 806
Reuel 811
Rosina E. (Fisher) 808
Samuel 806 955
Samuel Derby 807
Sarah 161 811
Sarah Elizabeth 391 809
Sarah Elvira 808
Sarah J. (Trask) 809
Sophronia (Sanderson) 806
Sylvia H. 392
Thaddeus 628 806 955
Walton Dudley 808
Webster Dennis 454 808
Willard Duren 392 454 592 625 809
Willard Francis 809
William 805
LEATHERS Isaac N. 482 545 619
LEAVITT Lemuel 209
LEE Anna 792
Arthur 91
Richard Henry 91
Samuel Rev. 312 313
LEFFINGWELL ——— 599
Catherine (Dixon) 392 587 811
Charles Hazen 2d 811
Charles Hazen Dr. 392 587 589 608 634 811
Charles Whiting 392 595 643 811 867
Dorothy Jordan 811
Emily (Ladd) 811
George Whiting 811
Henry Richard 587 588 589 608 609 634 642 811
John 811
Mary Emily 811
Mary (Jordan) 811
Minnie E. (Piper) 265 342 538 541 643 811 867
LEGER Josephne Elimena 901
Mary Elizabeth 901
LEIGHTON Catherine (Frost) 811
Charlotte (Kayser) 814
Eliot 812
Elizabeth A. (Nason) 812
George Bridge Col. 5 142 143 189 545 550 565 610 649 661 662 772 813
George Eliot 678 814
George Eliot Col. 581 610 648 649 812 813
Henry Kayser 679 814
Honor (Langdon) 812
Isabella (Bridge) 812
John 812
John Langdon 679 814
Katherine (Rogers) 812
Marian (Fernald) 812
Mary (Bane) 812
Orin G. 203
Sarah (Hill) 812
William 811 812
LELAND Lealand
Abner 823
Achsah (Mason) 823
Betty (Mason) 821
Caroline (Jones) 906
Hannah 716
Hannah (Thayer) 823
Jeremy 955
John 906
Joshua 145 146 151 158 159
Micah 821
Rhoda 920
Samuel 823
LEMAN Elizabeth 933
Lydia 162
Sarah S. 815
LEONARD Annie 392
Annie E. 392 815
Cora E. 393 815
Dolly E. 393
Edith Ellen 815
Elizabeth 253 548
Elizabeth (Dow) (Smith) 814
Elizabeth M. (Smith) 392 814
Elizabeth Morison 253 289
Ellen Elizabeth 253 387 392 454 814
Frederick Smith 815
Gretchen Louisa 815
Harry Herman 815
Henry Willard 815
Herman H. 815 932
Hildegarde Genevieve 815
Jacob 814
John C. Rev. 601–603 612
Julia A. (Wait) 815 932
Levi Washburn Rev. D. D. ix x xii xiv 29 32 37–39 41 61 67 71 79 89 97 175 229 247–251 253 254 260 262 267 269 272 277–282 286–289 294 295 307–309 387 392 447 454 493 518–520 522–525 527–530 536 539 541 542 547 548 634 646 814

LEONARD Luella P. (Barrows) 815
Margaret Elizabeth 742 815
Martha E. (Greenwood) 392 393 742 782 814
Mary L. (Jackson) 815
Mary (Swift) 814
Walter Greenwood 392 393 815
William Jackson 815
William Smith Dr. 393 532 533 538 541 741 782 814
LEVEQUE Wilhelmina 879
LEWIS Abigail 816
Alden 759 763
Alice Celia 754
Amy E. (Campbell) 754
Anna 658
Arvilla 887
Benjamin 816
Caesar 568
Catherine 943
Clarence Augustus 754
Elizabeth Bugbee 816
Ettie L. 393 816
Faustina C. (Towne) 393 816
Fred Arthur 759
George U. 449 626 816
Hattie Bertha 763
Horace Oscar 327 449 816 955
Isaiah 132 133 136
James 590 955
James Capt. 943
James E. 393 449 565 626 816
John 393 626 717 719 815 886
John G. 815 955
Josiah 658
Lucretia (Bemis) 393 449 717 719 815
Martha (Collins) 943
Mary 886
Mary A. 816
Mary E. (Fisk) 759
Molly 233
Molly (White) 939
Polly 816
Polly (White) 816
Polly Williams 816 939
Prescott 657 955
Rebecca (Upham) 815
Samuel 650 656 816 939 955
Sarah S. Leman 815
Sarah (Savage) 759 763
Sarah W. 717 815
Sarah W. Bemis 816
Thomas 160 172 233 639 816 955
Walter H. 487
LIBBEY Almira 829
LINCOLN Lydia (Rollins) (Freeman) 884
Sabrina Hobart 733
Tisdale 884
LINDGRIN John 636
LINDSEY Linsey ——— 769
Ethel Louise 743
Sally 693
LIONBERGER Mary 551 613 638
LITTLE Littel ——— 568
Fortune 163 568 665 816
Helen Marion 915
Joseph 816
Lorancy 816
Pearl 816
LIVERMORE — Mr. 250
A. A. Rev. 64 269 542
Arthur 486
Mary Ann 691
Matthew 136 140
LIVINGSTON Alfonso J. 847
Angelina (Morse) 847
Chancellor G. 847
Elizabeth Saunders 847
Jonas 847
Mary 837
Northman C. 847
Polly (Strongman) 911
Sherman E. 847
Viola F. 847
William 847 911
LOCKE Lock
Eliza F. 393
Elma Jane 918
Franklin J. 955
John 226
Jonathan Col. 393 454 579 619
Nancy 327 393 454
Samuel Rev. 11 223
Sarah 732
William D. 955
LOCKWOOD Betsey M. (Adams) 844
LOGAN Caroline E. (Stone) 908
William J. 908
LOISELLE Louise (Puisson) 742
Lydie 742
Pierre 650 742
LOMBARD ——— 606
LONGFELLOW Samuel 295
LONGLEY William L. 550
LORD ——— Sheriff 303
Delbert Lauris 875
Fannie G. (Proctor) 875
Joseph E. 642
Rebecca 933
Rebecca M. (Tenney) 875
William Alfred 875
LORING Rebecca H. 789
LOTHROP A. S. B. 894
Anselm 842
Martha A. (Smith) (Harris) 894
Ruth Jane 842
Sarah Jane 400 842
Thornton Kirkland 638
LOVE DeLos Rev. 790
Emelia (Hale) 790
LOVEJOY Elbridge 794
Isaac 845
Rhoda (Morse) 845
Sarah F. (Hill) 794
William Wallace Rev. 336 520 522
LOVEKIN Eliza 803
LOVELL Annis 740
Betsey 450
Ruth 869
LOWE Albert L. 917
Clara E. (Townsend) (Haskins) (Rockwood) 917
Elizabeth (Leach) 918
James 653
Morris 946
William 918
Winifred 946
LOWELL Amy 613 647
Forrest S. 662
LUCAS Saba 768
LUDDEN — Mrs. 697
LUFKIN *see* Lovekin
LUSK David Hall 731
Harriet Correll 731
Henrietta (Storer) 732
LUSSIER Lucy 867
LYALL Lyle
Alexander 203 218 563
William 618
LYFORD Jeremiah 950 955
Rhoda (Yeardly) 950
Lyle *see* Lyall
LYMAN Ann Whiting 728
Arthur 613 638
Chester 869
Giles Rev. 315
Lovina (Porter) (Knowlton) 869
Lucy (Porter) 869
Phineas 848
Sarah (Morse) 848
LYNCH Catherine (Burns) 816
Francis Thomas 817
John 816
John Joseph 817
Mary A. (Deasy) 817
Mary Isabelle 817
Thomas James 817
Thomas Stephen 521 628 816
LYON Lyons
Abigail (Greenwood) 782
Amos 782
F. X. Rev. 331
Nathaniel Gen. 812

McBRIDE David 857
Elizabeth J. (Downs) 857
Margaret E. 857
McCAFFREY Bridget L. (Curran) 743
Hugh 743
Nellie Elizabeth 743
McCANNOY Elsie Miranda 892
McCLARY Mary Hogg 951
Robert 951
McCLELLAN W. B. 501 590
McCLENNING Daniel 326 955
Daniel B. Rev. 315, 317 877
John 326 955
Mary E. 327
Mary (Richardson) 327 877
McCOLLESTER McCollister
Achsah (Holman) 900
Laura 718
Mary Holman 835 900
Relief Sawyer 834
Silas 900
Sullivan H. Rev. D.D. 302 502 527
McCONNELL, Bridget A. (Flood) 851
Mary Aloysius 851
Thomas Steven 851
McCOY Betsey 766
Rebecca 733
Samuel 951
McCURDY George 728
Millie L. (Burpee) 728
Robert H. 679
McCUTCHINS Luther 487
McDANIELS Alexander 163
Anne 163
James 163
John 163
McDERMOTT Patrick 212
McDONALD A. R. 659
Mary Jane 759
William J. 627
MacDOUGALL McDougal, Henry Clay Rev. 301
Louise M. (Eliot) 748
Walter 748
McDOWELL McDowd — Mr. 832
Elizabeth 832
Jane (Ray) (Blair) 832 833
Margaret 832 889
McFALL William H. 487
McFEE John 657
McGEE *see also* Magee
Jennie 808
McGILL James Rev. 331 332
McGILVRAY McGillivray
Adaline 781
Anastasia 715
McGINN — Eld. 341
McGRATH Ellen 936
William 663
MacGREGOR James 632
McGREGORY — Eld. 955
— Rev. 335
McINTIRE McIntyre Mackentire ——— Perry Mrs. 951

Adelia M. 827
Clarence Fillmore Rev. 301
Jonathan L. 397
Samuel 951
Sarah 902
McINTOSH Charlotte 782
Ebenezer W. 775
Mary Kate 775
Ruth A. (Vose) 775
McIntyre *see* McIntire
McISHAM *see* Melsham
MACK Elisha Capt. 187
Ida M. (Birch) 694
John B. 694
Urbana 453
William Henry Zaner 694
MacKAYE Steele 306
McKEAN Frank A. 487
Mackentire *see* McIntire
McKIM Robert 660
McKINLEY William Hon. 342
McKINNEY Luther F. 487
McKITTRICK E. C. Sterling 682
Mary W. 613 635
Thomas H. 613 636 682
McLafflin *see* Claflin
McLANE — Rev. 314
John 487
McLAUGHLIN *see also* Claflin
Hattie M. (Hazen) 792
John 792
John E. 682
McLEAN *see* McLane
McMAHONE Margaret 930
McMASTER DeWitt Clinton 327
John 955
Lydia C. 327
Thomas 955
Thomas Allen 327
McMICHAEL Jane 865
McNEE McNey
Agnes 838
Mary 951
Robert 143 845
William 4 143–148 642 955
McNEIL Mireca A. 786
McNey *see* McNee
McQUADE Mary E. 887
Newell 887
Samuel A. 887
Stella M. (Russell) 887
McROY John 801
MacVEAGH Charles 333 613 656 673 676 683
Ewen C. 683
Francis 683
Franklin Hon. 144 303 550 611 614 624 628 674 807 809 817
Lincoln 683
Rogers 682
MADDEN Edward F. 621
Joseph 671
MAGEE *see also* McGee
James Warren 691
Mary A. (Livermore) 691
Mary Louisa 691
MAHONEY Dennis 209
MAITLAND Alexander 628
MAKI Kaisa 911
MALONE *see* Meloon
MANCHESTER Orson L. 526
MANLEY Josiah 450
MANN Amos 955
Benjamin Capt. 193
Cynthia 759 809
Elisha Rev. 759
Horace 62
James 632 955
Jedediah S. 620
Nathan 759
Susan 755
MANNING — Mr. 657
Rhoda 755
MANRAN Rosa 849
Manser *see* Mansur
MANSFIELD Belinda 793
Lucretia D. 794
MANSUR Eliza 818
MANTES Dorinda H. 858
Mary E. (Smith) 858
William 858
MARBLE Olive G. 604
William H. 212
MARCH *see also* Marsh
Clement 132 135–137 140
MARCY Daniel 487
Mary 921
MARKHAM George D. 551 613 635 671 673
MARR — Mr. 707
Mary J. (Appleton) 707
MARSH *see also* March
— Mr. 621
Israel 796
Lucy Jane 387 796
Robert 955
Susan 950
Tabitha (Wheelock) 796
MARSHALL ——— Billings Widow 817
Aaron 160 161 233 333 393 555 660 731 738 750 817 877 915 955
Amelia J. 454
Anna 393 394 454 730 817
Anna (Morse) 817 843
Augusta M. 818
Benjamin 39 161 186 393 454 518 554 555 593 604 631 658 698 730 738 817 843
Beriah 161 750 817 917
Charles B. 40 547 818 955
Daniel R. 652
David 161 819
Drury Morse 394 592 817 871 955
Eliza 389
Eliza A. Jewett 818
Eliza Ann 818
Eliza Mansur 818
Elizabeth 817
Emelia (Powers) 394 817 871
Emily 393 817
Emily Ann 394 817
Esther 161 233 393 731 817
Esther (Townsend) 731 817 877 915
Eva A. (Willard) (Nye) 945
Eveline 394 818 898
Eveline C. (Emery) 818
George 955
George C. 818
Granville B. 817 955
Hannah (Morse) 730
Horace 818
John Otis 945
Judith 817 877
Louisa R. (Caton) 817
Lucy 161
Lucy Campbell 390 394 454 536 818 898
Lucy E. 390 818
Lucy (Mason) 819
Lyman Rev. 341 520 522
Maria A. 818
Mary A. (Huckins) 817
Mary Ann 394 454 646 818
Moses 38 39 163 258 267 394 454 475 476 478 518 535 544 546 567 569 594 595 642 646 659 817 818 898
Moses Capt. 248 390
Olive 328
Orlando 40 646 818 955
Polly 817
Rachel (Belknap) 716
Randall 945
Sarah (Burbank) 945
Sarah Jane 394 818
Sibillah (Johnson) 817
Sybil 818
Timothy 716
MARTIN Bradley 682
Charles C. 394 761
Clara A. 659
D. C. 769
Edward 209
Franklin 818
Jefferson 818
Josiah Adams 818
Lois (Derby) 741
Madison 818
Marian 749
Maud 769
Micajah 626 818 955
Noah 486
Oliver 741
Perley 633
Polly 818
Sarah M. (Fiske) 394 761
MARVIN Edwin 394 454 818
Emily 454 818
Hannah (Ranstead) 394 454 818 876
Helen 454 818
Levi 394 454 631 818 876
Oscar 454 818
Susan 454 818
MASON — Mr. 2 5
— Widow 232
——— (Boutwell) 823
Aaron 820
Abby A. (Smith) 396 644 829 894
Abby K. 832
Abigail 395 396 454 821 822 836 848
Abigail (Adams) 690 803 826
Abigail (Allison) 253 395 700 767 826
Abigail Sophia 252 349 454 709 826
Achsah 822 823 947
Ada Maria 828
Ada Sophia 830
Adelaide Arethusa Relief 826
Adeline 822
Adra E. (Mason) 826 830
Adra Rebecca 830
Agnes M. (Straw) 820
Albert 798
Albert Elijah 824
Alcander 824
Alice Caroline 828
Alice M. (Joy) 830
Allison Zaman *see also* Zaman Allison 305 394 809 826 829
Almira 828 886
Alonzo 825
Alvina 822
Amanda Seward 823
Amelia Hubbard 824
Amelia Jane 824
Angelia 820
Angelina 822
Anna (Bean) 819
Anna C. (Piper) 827 867
Anna (Kendall) 441 454 799 828 886 945
Anna Prentiss 825 886
Anne (Prentiss) 333 441 697 822 933 943
Arethusa (French) 825 837
Arthur Ellery 830
Arvilla Stone 825
Asa 822 955
Ashbel 823
Ashley 825
Atherton Perry M. D. 827
Aurora (Jones) 798
Avaline 822
Ayers 820
Azubah M. Whitney 832
Bela 661 821 823 850 955

MASON Benjamin 5 10 14 145 150 151 158 159 170 172 183 232 265 394 395 472 592 622 648 661 700 778 821 822 823 826 836 848 849 863 955
Benjamin Franklin 823
Bertha 832
Bertie C. 832
Bethia (Houghton) 796 819
Betsey 691 772 821–823 837 841
Betsey Evans 253 767 826
Betsey (Rider) 822
Betty 819 821
Calvin 40 251 252 260 262 395 409 454 477–479 504 518–520 570 601 655 709 799 824 826 830
Caroline A. (Briggs) 827
Catharine 819
Catherine Lucretia 823
Charles 1 38 41 132 156 166 173 191–193 441 519 533 542 544 548 663 756 820 823–825 827 828 955
Charles E. 825
Charles Edson 829
Charles Grandeson 820
Charles Henry 454 828
Charles Kendall 305 395 454 826 830
Charles S. 832
Charles Sumner 860
Charles W. 395 454 826
Charlotte Kimball 819
Clara A. (Pierce) 860
Clara Belle 832
Clarence Fremont 593 827
Clarissa Cobb 454 832
Crosby Ashley 825
Cyrus 183 253 267 395 454 648 700 767 822 823 826 829 923
Daniel 819
Daniel H. 593 798 955
David 203 395 454 823 826 955
David Haven 825
Dexter Capt. 40 252 262 395 396 454 477–480 504–506 508 519 570 590 607 645 647 648 690 704 710 803 824 826 830 831
Doris 829
Ebenezer 822 824
Edith Sweetser 827
Edna Augusta 825
Ednah M. Robertson 832
Edwin C. 831
Elijah 824
Elijah Willard 441 454 657 825 828 832
Eliza Ann 822
Eliza Bean 831
Eliza E. 825
Elizabeth F. (Hubbard) 826
Elizabeth H. (Andrews) (Bassett) 395 830
Elizabeth (Hammond) 819
Elizabeth Shaw 824
Elizabeth Valentine 822
Ella E. 831
Ella Gertrude 671 672 674 830
Ellen 613 635
Ellen Frances 829
Ellen (Gowing) 271 703 774 831
Elmer 823
Elmira 819
Elvira 749 824
Emeline S. (Learned) 394 628 809 829
Emilie E. 441
Emily 823 826
Emily Amelia 825
Emily Elvira 824
Emma Ann 824 829
Enoch Woods 823
Erastus H. 824
Esther 818 819 824
Esther (Barker) 819
Eunice 820
Eunice (Ayers) 820 923
Eunice (Hale) 820
Everett 832
Experience (Newcomb) 819
Fannie Evalena 396 829
Fidelia (Piper) 252 454 828 865 870
Flora Anna 831
Florence Gowing 703 831
Francis 183
Frank E. 832
Franklin 454
Fred Leslie 829
Fred S. 832
Freeborn 820
Fremont Emery 187 583 593 643 827 867
George 798 825
George G. 663
George Washington 212 213 448 505 663 826 828
Gertrude L. (Black) 827
Gertrude P. (Smith) 829
Grace Ann 831
Granville 823
Hannah 184 441 459 819 820 822 833
Harriet 441 825
Harriet Adams 824
Harriet Eliza 454 828
Harriet G. (Farwell) 395 454 826
Harriet L. 441 825
Harriet Louisa Augusta 823
Harriet M. (Herrick) 441 825
Harry Floyd 522 593 594 633 642 681 860
Harry S. 560
Hartley D. 454 831
Helen Amanda Maria 823
Henrietta M. (Wheeler) (Newcomb) 827
Henry Clay 395 826
Henry H. 825
Hepzibah 822
Hepzibah Cummings 822
Hugh Capt. 818 820
Ida 613 635
Ida M. (Barker) 860
Isaac 146
James 824 828
James A. 454 479 590 645
James Adams 252 826 830 847
James Addison 831
James Appleton 212 213 668
James Bracket 824
James Orlo 824
Jane 824
Jane Fidelia 396 828
Javan Knapp 819
Jemima Fisk 825
Jennie I. (Willard) 825 945
Jeremiah 485 486 823 826 830 955
Jerusha 824
Jesse 822 824
Jessie A. 832
Jessie Harriet 827
Joanna 826
Joel Franklin 210 211 663 668
Joel Kendall 828
John 487 655 790 796 819 820 822 824 837 955
John Capt. 138 153 824
John Barker 819
John Dexter 396 827
John Henry 183 265 342 396 454 482 483 582 588 595 608 644 645 648 826 829 894
John Tufton 2 132 135 136 138–140 153
John Wilson 824
Jonathan 625 764
Joseph 159 183 333 441 562 667 697 820–822 825 837 933 943 955
Joseph Bryling 826
Joseph P. 832
Josephine Maria 825
Julia 730 822 823
Laura 824
Laurenza Felt 825
Lawson 819
Leander 824
Lena May 832
Lettie A. 831
Levi Fisk 826
Lizzie 832
Lizzie M. Rollins 832
Lois White 824
Lorena 823
Lorenzo Walker 822
Louisa 252 349 709 824
Louisa (Farnum) 756 829
Louisiana 820
Lucelia Learned 829
Lucinda Barker 819
Lucy 819 823
Lucy A. (Collister) 454 831
Luther Carlton 829
Lydia 184 252 396 454 819 820 923
Lydia A. (Morse) 830 847
Lydia Emily 454 803 827
Lydia (Knapp) 819 922
Lydia (Perry) 709 824 852
Lyman 822
Maria 700 823 863
Maria A. Whittemore 828
Maria Antoinette 820
Martha 441 697 801 819 821 822 825 891 922
Martha A. 440
Martha Carlton 829
Martha F. (Starkey) 831
Martha (Fairbanks) 821 836
Martha Louisa 829
Martin 825
Martin Melville 658 662 664 825 945
Mary 441 444 718 781 819 820 824 825 893
Mary Abby 829
Mary Ann 828 945
Mary Arethusa French 825
Mary E. (Russell) 441 825 887
Mary Eliza 441 825
Mary Elizabeth 829
Mary Ellen 820
Mary F. (Brown) 829
Mary Fiske 820
Mary (Haven) 790 824 837
Mary Monck 821
Mary Porter 823
Mary (Willard) 801 825 886 893 943
Matilda (Wilson) 824 837
Merrill 441 479 657 664 668 825 887 955
Mighill 820
Milton Dexter v 105–107 344 454 483 484 495 500 508 509 521 522 545 551 567 590 591 594 636 645 672 675 703 774 827 831
Miretta (Osgood) 824
Moses 146 158–159 183 184 592 620 781 796 818–820 922 923 955
Moses Ayers 820

Myra S. (Howe) 796
Myrtle E. 831
Muriel Ruth 860
Nancy 822 943
Nancy Maria 822
Nathaniel 822 955
Nathaniel Prentiss 822
Nellie M. (Coombs) 945
Norman Parks 829
Oliver Hale 820
Oren 824
Oren L. 454 831
Orlando 823
Orley S. 832
Ormond Osgood 824
Orson L. 305 454 831
Orville 823
Peregrine Bartlett 820
Phebe 823
Phebe (Norcross) 394 700 822 848 849 863
Polly 778 822
Prudence Woods 823
Rachel 441 819 825
Rebecca 251 454 825
Rebecca (Kendall) 395 709 799 826
Roxana Nims 825
Ruby 820
Ruby (Bartlett) 820
Rufus 822
Rufus Capt. 823
Rufus Osgood 823
Ruth 826 837
Ruth Elva 829
Sally 822 824 933
Sally Ann Adams 396 826
Sally Elmina 823
Sally (Fisk), 826 830
Sally Louisa 823
Sally Stone 822
Samuel 441 454 570 661 668 756 799 801 822 825 828 831 886 893 945
Samuel Capt. 441 825 828 943
Samuel A. 643 796
Samuel Kendall 441 828
Sarah 396 790 820 822 824 904
Sarah F. Graves 823
Sarah Jane 829
Sarah (Morse) 790 821 836 842 947
Sarah (Norcross) 823 850
Sarah White 825
Selby 823 848
Selby Maria 823
Solon 820
Sophronia 824
Stephen Spaulding 454 664 668 828 831
Stillman Franklin 823
Susan M. Palmer 831
Susanna 820
Suza 820
Sybil 824
Sylvester 825
Thaddeus 146 151 159 170 197 232 245 252 257 396 454 472–476 511 525 547 655 661 709 730 749 778 790 813 821 824 826–828 836 842 852
Thaddeus Lieut. 258 396 821 824 947
Thaddeus Perry 252 396 454 519 570 578 661 813 824 828 865 870
Thirza 819 820
Ursula 825 885
Virginia Althea 829
Walter 819
Warren C. 832
William F. 831
William H. 831
William Wallace 820
Willis Morse 831
Zaman Allison *see also* Allison Zaman 203 454 628
Mathews *see* Matthew
MATTERSON Hiram A. Rev. 339
MATTHEW Mathews Matthews
Annie A. 631
Arvilla xv 302
David 817
Ebenezer 455 955
Ebenezer G. 657 659
Elizabeth (Marshall) 817
Emily (Fox) 762
Emily Maria 254 729 762
Fannie M. (Wait) 552 932
Franklin K. 455 658
George Edward 552 644 932
George William 932
Ida M. 631
Irena (Irene) 455 658
Irma 932
James 955
Joan 932
Joan L. (Emerson) 932
Lucy (Fiske) 760
Robert Warren 762
Samuel 760
Sarah A. 762
Thomas 955
MAURAN John Lawrence 502 534 537 613 638 650 672 676
MAURO Isabel Rockwood 865
MAXFIELD Sylvanus 209
MAXWELL Mary 162
Sarah 162
William 162 593 622 559
MAY ——— 590
Calvin 872
Caroline M. 588 608 646
George D. 655 660
J. S. Mr. 588 608
Jane E. (Bemis) 409 872
John 955
Joseph F. 621
Joseph F. Mrs. 621
L. Isabelle 663
Lucy Ann 621
Mabel E. 553
MAYER Mayers
Hattie 810
Henry Rev. 293 329
MAYNARD Abel 397 628 646 833
Abel Dr. 163 233 396 397 597 646 654 832 889
Abner 627 955
Augusta M. 818
Augusta M. (Marshall) 818
Betsey 163 833
Deborah (Twitchell) 920
Deliverence Fife 163 397 833 881
Dilly 163 833
Eliza 833
Emily 833
Esther 833 889
Esther (Rice) 832
Hannah Curtis 833
Israel 163 397 621 624 640 833 881
Israel F. 833
Jesse 818
John 832
John Hamilton 818
Joseph 920
Josephine J. W. 328
Kezia 833 881
Lucinda 163 397 455 646 833
Lucy 397 833
Margaret 163 233 396 397
Margaret (McDowell) (Nicholas) 382 889
Marshall P. 818
Mary 835
Nancy 397 833
Nancy C. (Porter) (Gibbs) 833
Samuel 833 955
Samuel F. 833
Sarah Jane 818
MEAD Meade
Abraham 265 632 736 955
Anna W. 736
Catherine Woodworth 712
Charlotte (Suitor) 712
David 629 955
Freelove Wright 846
Isaiah 712
Martin 846
Mercy 846
MEADER Horace Harriman 743
Ina E. (Eaves) 743
MEEHAN Catherine 713
MELLEN Catharine (Wallingford) 934
Daniel 695
Hannah 695 713
John Capt. 177 178 181 188 185 189 190 192 194–196
John F. 934
Susannah (Farwell) 695
MELLUS E. Lindon Dr. 613 614 647
MELOON Frank H. 668
George V. L. 668
MELSHAM Gardner 453
MELVILLE J. M. Dea. 317
MERRIAM Abigail 786
David H. 917
Eliza 848
Grace (Lawrence) 917
Nancy 737
MERRILL Hannah Gilman 693
J. W. Rev. 337
S. F. 305
MERRIMAN Meryman
Martha 839
Richard S. 679
MERRITT Harriet B. 845
MERTSCH Mildred E. 613 627
Meryman *see* Merriman
MESERVE George 622
Nathaniel 136 139
MESSENGER Sally (Twitchell) (Beard) 923
Samuel 923
Sarah Ann 923
MESSER Charles Curtis 738
Ethel May 738
Georgiana Brackett 851
Jennie M. (Weeks) 738
METCALF Albert 30 632
Asa 653 886 955
Daniel 955
Hephzibah 709
Mary P. 632
Nancy 708
Nathaniel 955
Ralph 486
Sally (Russell) 886
Thaddeus 653
Thaddeus Capt. 709
MEYER Henry Rev. 612
MILLER Milor
— Mrs. 619
Abigail 773
Amanda (Largen) 765
Anna (Lee) 792
Charles 765 792
Frances Cline 765
George E. 484
Hannah Willard 889
J. K. Rev. 337
Jacob Capt. 181 182 189
James 899
John Herman 681
Julia F. 899
Lucy (Stone) 907

MILLER Lydia 851
Maria 771
Minnie 792
Minnie A. 895
Nancy 449
Simeon 955
Stephen 907
William 213
MILLIKIN Alexander 543 720 955
Cynthia 853
Edward 655
Edward A. 955
Ethel Louise 770
John 640 642 955
Julia (Bixby) 720
Robert 622
MILLS Anna 162 833
Hannah (Mason) 184 819 833
James 164 184 819 833 955
Philip 162 233 513 546 622 833 955
MILNE Jessie 704
Milor *see* Miller
MINOT Minott
John 397 925
John Capt. 385
Mary 778 925
Prudence (Twitchell) 397 633 925
Sally 385 707
Sarah 708 791
MITCHELL Mitchel
Abigail 601
Charlotte 918
Frederick 932
H. Sumner Rev. 674
Isabella 705 711
Loretta 932
Lottie E. 932
MIXER Clara Edna 891
Sarah (Bennett) 891
Stephen 891
MOFFATT John 136 139
MOLIER Josephine 742
MONK Monck Monks
John H. 203 218 563
Mary 821
MONROE Munroe
Abel 625 720 955
Eleanor McKee 872
Eliza J. D. 455
L. B. Mrs. 494 501 583 589 613
Lewis B. Prof. 306 397 607 647
Marion Eliza 908
Martha (Bixby) 720
Orra 908
Rebecca 827
Sally 716
Stella 397
MOODY Estelle Florence 938
MOONEY Hercules Col. 175
MOORE Moors More Mores Mower
——— 578 589 632
Abigail (Knowlton) 398 455 802 834
Abraham 618 728 801 834 835 900
Albert J. 633
Albert J. Mrs. 588 631
Carrie (Stiles) (White) 834
Catherine 884
Charles H. 621
Elmira (Knowlton) 355 455 804 834 854 937
Elva Arvena 834
Emma Josephine 835 900
Eva Leota 834
Florence M. Potter 834
Frank Clifton 484 593 619 834 937
Frank Edson 834
Frederick William 550 651 835
George 834
George Washington 549 618 621 834
Harriet J. (Tenney) 834
Harriet Jane 834
James 262 355 397 455 619 804 834 854 937
James Albert 398
Jane 834 935
Jennie 633
Josiah 951
Julia M. (Holmes) 728 801 834
Julia Maria 801 835 900
Leila 835
Letitia 834
Liberty Dea. 315
Lydia 807 874
Margaret 770
Martha 940
Martha Elizabeth 728 835
Mary 135 140
Mary (Bruce) 834
Mary E. (Richardson) 835
Mary Eliza 254 455 768 834 854
Orison Hull 190 481 483 549 618 651 835 900
Rebecca 887
Samuel 139 140 398 455 593 619 802 833 834
Sarah A. (Weston) 834 937
Sarah O. (Southwick) 835 900
Sophia 853
Stephen Rev. 311
William Abram 621 835
MOREY Albert Lovejoy 204
MORGAN Abigail 846
Charlotte 714
Parker 846
Sally Clough 846
Morison *see* Morrison
MORRILL Morril
Asa 888
Caroline A. (Sanders) 888
David L. 485 486
MORRISON Morison
Abraham Perkins 882
Hannah 904 942
Helen Maria 882
John 151 159 819
John H. Rev. 296
Joseph 727 955
Lydia (Mason) 234 819
Mary (Burns) 398 727
Mary (Robbe) 882
Motier La Fayette 882
Thomas 146
MORSE Abby 839
Abiel 161
Abigail 302 321 327 399–401 455 625 689 806 836–838 845
Abigail (Adams) 695 844
Abigail (Mason) 821 836 848
Abigail (Morgan) (Downs) 846
Abigail (Rollins) 839 883
Abijah 903
Abner 923
Abner Rev. 835 836
Achsah 839
Achsah A. (Gates) 841
Addison 252 398 667 830 847
Adelia (Colgrave) 845
Agnes (Swan) 399 837 838 905
Albert 841
Albert Dutton 845
Almeida Alcott 846
Alona 841 907
Alpheus 845
Alpheus Alonzo 845
Amory D. Judson 845
Amos 629 836 839 883 955
Amos P. 844
Angelina 847
Angie M. (Page) 843
Ann M. 455
Anna 161 817 839 843 848
Arthur Knowles 845
Asa 649 837 842 955
Asenath 401 455 842
Augustus Lothrop 842
Bela 38 398 455 570 595 654 655 659 665 837 839 840 916
Bela Capt. 398 839 930
Bela B. 455 839
Belinda 252 398 455 839
Belinda K. (Emerson) 830 847
Benjamin 837 847
Benjamin F. 265 398 455 592 624 839 905 955
Bertha S. (Nichols) 842
Bethiah (Symonds) 843
Betsey 401 777 839 841 842 845 916
Betsey Gilbert 845
Betsey (Greenwood) 782
Betsey (Hayward) 790 836
Betsey Howe 837
Betsey M. (Adams) (Lockwood) 844
Betsey (Mason) 691 772 821 837 841
Betsey (Russell) 845
Betsey Smith 841
Bradford 84755
Brigham 847 955
Calvin 846
Caroline Ives 845
Caroline Pettingill 847
Cassindana F. (Woodburn) 712
Catharine (Piper) 839 864
Charles 837 839 840
Charles C. 847
Charles O. 839
Charles Willis 455 644 843
Chloe Carroll 838
Clarissa 844
Clarissa (Kingsbury) 711
Clark 846
Comfort 903
Cora Belle 711
Cyrus 847
Daniel 146 151 158 159 172 184 186 187 232–234 654 695 836 843–847 929 955
David 146 151 841 847 848 955
Deborah (Cobleigh) 400 841 907
Della E. (Griffith) 843
Drury 21 30 31 233 399 512 513 630 631 695 843
Ebenezer Dr. 49 55 532 837 839 955
Ebenezer Henry Dorman 845
Edward 837 841
Edward E. 840
Edwin 837
Elbridge Dellroy 398 840
Eleanor (Chase) 840
Eli 5 6 8 11 48 145–151 158–160 172 173 220 223 224 227 228 232 271 274 275 399 447 472 473 484 511 545 569 637 699 840 841
Eliza 837 841
Eliza A. 841
Eliza J. 839
Eliza (Merriam) 848
Eliza (Morse) 841
Elizabeth 161 836
Elizabeth (Johnson) 817 843
Elizabeth Tucker 846
Ella Isadore 840
Ellen 252 401 455 841 842
Emery 845

Emily L. 455 771 843
Emily M. (Austin) 402 842
Esther 848
Esther C. 840
Esther (Crafts) 839
Esther (Sanger) 847
Ethan 839
Eveline Ives 845
Ezekiel Page 845
Ezra 160 172 184 185 333 399 400 511 512 662 770 836–838 905 940 955
Fanny 839
Florence Howard 842
Florence Louise 843
Francis 840
Francis Appleton 210 212 455 842
Francis Wayland 845
Frank 839
Frank O. 839
George 841
George Hill 455 841
George M. Dr. 840
Gershom 399 459 632 667 846
Granville 841 955
Gustavus A. 847
Hannah 399–402 455 730 836–838 841 842
Hannah (Adams) 689 838
Hannah (Gilchrest) 770 838
Hannah (Gleason) 772 841 916
Hannah (Morse) 837
Hannah (Wallingford) 400 838
Hannah Wheeler 846
Harriet 399 772 783 837 840 842 854 859
Harriet Amelia 253 455 773 842
Harriet Ellen 845
Harriet L. (Stanley) 455 839 905
Harriet P. (Shepard) (Davidson) 845
Harriet Stillman 844
Henderson Dwight 845
Henrietta Frost 847
Henry 592 839 845 864 955
Henry H. 204 455 841
Henry L. 840
Henry Stuart 846
Herbert Richardson 842
Hiram N. 841
Horace 846
Howard Warren 843
Ira 837 846
Isaac 173 630 719 840 880 955
James 835 837 839 845
James Alfred 845
James Anderson 846
James Hervey 844
James P. 712
Jane 845
Jane (Graham) 844
Jane (Robbe) 841
Jane (Warren) 400 455 843 935
Jeremiah 838 847
Jerusha 845
Jesse 37 38 39 144 314 316 322 326 400 455 546 581 638 644 838
Joanna P. Emmons 839
Joel 844 955
John 255 400 473–476 484 510 511 518 546 638 651 662 689 782 836 838 840 845 848 955
John Capt. 569
John Maj. 48 160 172 185 186 256 399 400 838 877
John C. 839
John Gilman 848
John H. 837
John Ripley 400 455 842
Jonathan 15 16 17 185 186 660 836 838 839 843 955
Joseph 159 160 185 262 265 280 400 455 480 481 484 546 547 580 588 594 608 642–644 771 835 839 840 842–844 846 847 935 955
Joseph B. 841
Justus 841 955
Laura 844
Lawson 837 846
Levi 654 844–846 955
Louisa 739 842
Louisa (Johnson) 839
Lucinda 841
Lucy 839
Lucy B. 839 930
Lucy (Pierson) 846
Luther 839 848
Lydia 399 902
Lydia Ann 455 830 847
Lydia (Billings) 847
Lydia (Fairbanks) 903
Lydia Tucker 846
Lyman 846
Mabel Serena 842
Maria Ann 841
Maria (Hubbard) 846
Martha 187 836 841 848
Martha Merriman 839
Mary 233 398 402 455 836 838 839 841 843–845 847 905 929
Mary (Adams) (Wait) 695 843
Mary (Bowers) 633 839 930
Mary Elizabeth 252 734 842
Mary (Fairbanks) 843
Mary Given 842
Mary (Townsend) 398 840 916
Mary (Treadway) 302 821 835 844 875
Mary (Vail) 847
Mary (Wellman) 847
Melinda A. (Lane) 837
Mercy (Mead) 846
Mercy (Walker) 847
Micah 145 151 184 186 187 233 583 634 643 817 843 844 847 955
Miriam (Wight) 399 838 940
Nancy 333 837 838
Nathan 841 955
Nathaniel 840
Norman Foster 842
Obediah 847
Oliver 711
Patty Rowe 836
Paul 625 843–845 847 955
Persis 837
Peter 126 400 401 455 562 637 638 772 840 841 907 916
Phebe Salmon 844
Polly Reynolds 841
Polly (White) 937
Prudence 845
Rachel 836 875
Rachel (Kempton) 845
Rebecca H. 836
Reuben 11 19 48 146 151 158 159 165 172 187 232 401 466 472–475 484 510 511 535 567 655 821 836 837 839 848 955
Rhoda 845
Robert 839
Rosanna 847
Royal 400 837 838 955
Ruth 836 843 844 846 929
Ruth Jane 842
Ruth (Morse) 929
Ruth (Sawin) 835
Sally 223 842 844 846
Sally (Grimes) 846
Sally Hawley 844
Sally (Parkhurst) 844
Samuel 48 533 625 835 838 840 843 847 955
Sarah 162 223 399 690 699 790 821 836 839 841 842 844 845 848 947
Sarah Ann 834 937
Sarah (Chase) 845
Sarah (Chenery) 699 840
Sarah (Claflin) 847
Sarah (Coolidge) 840
Sarah J. 840
Sarah J. (Lothrop) 400 842
Sarah Jane 400 845
Sarah Loraine 845
Sarah (Sheffield) 843 847
Sarah (Smith) 841
Sarah W. (Richardson) 842
Serena (Appleton) 251 401 455 606 708 734 773 842 935
Silas 845
Silence 836
Smyrna Brown 846
Solomon 594 631 632 642 847
Sophia Jane 252 401 455 842
Sophia Packard 848
Susan M. (Barney) 846
Sybil Kingman 848
Sylvia 841
Thaddeus 38 39 142 158 223 239 241 242 251 255–258 262 263 279 401 455 474 475 477–479 484 507 508 518 567 579 588 606 613 637 638 691 708 734 739 772 773 777 778 821 837 840 841–843 935 937
Thankful 839
Thankful Smith 838
Thomas 222 223 302 399 400 447 472 546 567 581 638 689 821 836–840 844 875 955
Thomas Capt. xv 5 6 10 144 145 147–152 157–159 172 181 185–188 190 227 228 401 402 568 569 821 835
Timothy 847
Tirzah (Field) 848
Urania (Knowles) 845
Van Buren 841
William 848
William Appleton 402 842 955
Zilpha Pratt 846
MORTIMER Stanley 612
MOSSER Annie 807
MOTT Elizabeth 768
MOULTON Charles 888
Elizabeth 895
Emily (Sanders) 888
Henry William 895
Mary Louise 895
Susan F. (Whittemore) 895
Mower *see* Moore
MOWRY Diana 827
MUDGE John 667 955
MUDGET Gove 450
Munroe *see* Monroe
MUNSON — Mr. 545
MURPHY Annie 734
Bridget O'Connor 734
Eleanor (Harper) 858
Elizabeth 858
Hugh 858
Nellie 721
Patrick 734
MURRAY Mandana 765
Thomas 667
Thomas Capt. 210
MUSGRAVE Georgiana 613
MUZZEY Muzzy
Abigail 189 848 951
Addison Rev. 849

MUZZEY Artemas Bowers Rev. 289
Betsey (Hamilton) 783
Calvin 848 955
Diamond 955
Franklin 849
Hannah 848 849
Isaac 849
John 8 15 146 149–151 158 159 172 189 228 333 334 472–474 511 512 561 655 848 955
Joseph 823 848 955
Lawson Rev. 849
Martha 883
Martha (Morse) 836 848
Nabby 848
Nelson 849
Patty 849
Reuben 518 641 655 783 955
Reuben Dimond 848
Robert 151 159 188 189 474 518 544 569 648 650 652 836 848 955
Sally (Robbe) 848
Selby (Mason) 823 848
Thomas 159 172 189 652 849 955
MYLLY Lena 911
MYRICK Freeman F. 588 595 607 647
Freeman F. Mrs. 607
Stephen 625 955

NASH Ephraim 956
NASON Caroline E. (Knowlton) 803
Elizabeth A. 812
John 812
Mary H. (Tetherly) 812
Sarah A. (Knowlton) 803
William M. 803
NASSAU Anna 704
NAY *see also* McNee
— (Clary) 755
Cynthia 766
Frederick K. 956
George 755
James 618 755 956
Jane (Farnsworth) 755
Jane Matilda 693 918
John 618
NAYLOR Andrew Joseph 631 849
Clifton Peter 679 849
Edith May 849
Joseph 849
Julia 849
Julia (Sasville) 849
Margaret M. (Cullinan) 849
Peter Frederick 631 849
Pierre 849
Rosa Julia 849
Rosa Manran 849
Sarah M. (Lancey) 849
Thomas Clifton 849
NEAL Anna 850
Nathaniel 956
Ruth 162
Thomas 162 955
NEAVES Dorothy G. (Piper) 869
Walter Herbert 869
NEEDHAM James A. 455
Jeremiah K. 576 578 649 956
John E. 455 657 956
Margianna A. 455
Samuel B. 956
Stearns 956
Susan 455
Thirza E. 455
Whitney 956
NELSON Andrew 932
Christine Josephine 932
Julia Williams 932
Mary Ann 722 882
Nancy 722
Paul 595 642 722 882 956
Rhoda (Bowers) 722 882
NESBIT Edward 682
NEWCOMB Experience 819
Henrietta M. (Wheeler) 827
NEWELL Newball
— Col. 265
Alline 241 251 402 594 643 849 941 956
Alline Sprague 849
Catherine H. (Porter) 870
Charles Rev. 337
Gad Rev. 308 309
Ira C. 402 849
Jacob 909
Jane B. 909
Josiah 870
Keziah L. (Powers) 909
L. W. Leonard 849
Levi 956
Mary L. 895
Olive 887
Sally (Wilder) (Twitchell) 251 402 849 941
Sarah 849
NEWMARCH Martha 938
NEWTON Calvin 823
Carlyle V. 679
Charles 628
Eliza (Whittemore) 327 939
Ezekiel 836
Jennie 776
Martin Luther 776 911
Mary (Morse) (Wheeler) 836
Nathan 939
Sally E. (Mason) 823
Sarah M. (Strong) 776 911
NICE Hortense L. 784
P. F. Mrs. 588 608
NICHOLAS Nickless *see also* Nichols
Amos 832
Charles 832
Elizabeth 832
George 832
Gilman 832
Judith 163 832
Lucy Ann 832
Margaret 832
Margaret W. (McDowell) 832 889
Maria 832
Nancy 833
Reuben 832
Robert 832 833
Rolla 832
NICHOLS *see also* Nicholas
Bertha Stella 842
Emma 842
Herbert F. 653
John 842
Moses Col. 180 183 186 187
Polly (Adams) 696
Robert 696
Ruth (Goodell) 696
Solomon 696
William K. 651
NICHOLSON Emily A. (Gowing) 253 775
Florence Frances 775
Howard Parr 775
John Parr 775
Mabel Gowing 775
Mary Burgess 775
Robert 775
Sarah (Burgess) 775
NICKERSON Alvano T. 651
Nickless *see* Nicholas
NIGHTINGALE Crawford Rev. 292
NILES William Woodruff Rt. Rev. 330 612
NIMS ——— 900
Abbie A. (Farwell) 772
Abigail 881
Anna (Phillips) 944
Betsey 837
Brigham 801
Clara Selina 801
Harriet H. (Willard) 944
Harriet L. 941
Henry 944
Leon Austin 944
Lucius E. 944
Roxana 825
Rufus Franklin 772
Sarah (Southwick) 900
Susan S. (Gould) 801
NOONE Albert W. 487
NORCROSS Asa 146 150 151 158 159 642 822 823 849 850 925 955
Elizabeth 822 823 849 850 925
Fanny (Rollins) 883
Jeremiah 132 133 136
Lucy 849 925
Moses 850
Noah 883
Phebe 162 700 822 848 849 863
Sarah 823 850
NORRIS Isaac 648
M. Louise 646
Nealley 653 955
Rachel 724
Sally 951
Zebulon 653 902 955
NOURSE *see* Nurse
NOYES Daniel 839
John 931
Sarah J. 931
Thankful (Morse) 839
NURSE Rebecca 877
NUTTING David 850
David Gray 161 233 654 850 915 955
Joseph 850
Judith 161 233 850
Judith (Townsend) 850 915
Mary 161
Melissa 723
Molly Smith 850
Nabby 850
Susannah 803 834
NYE Apollos 944 945
Benjamin 940
Charles H. 443 662 944 945
Charles L. 656
Charles Quincy 443 945
Cornelia T. Waldron 946
Emogene (Petts) 945
Eva A. (Willard) 945
George Washington 946
Harriet H. (Willard) (Nims) 944
Irene Fisher 444 945
Louisa Betsey 945
Lucy (Kingsbury) 944 945
Mary (Wight) 940
Sarah E. 796
NYLUND Nyland
Andrew Gustav 784
Josephine (Peterson) 784
Lillian Evangeline 919
Signe Olivea 784

OAKES Stella 866
OBER Charles F. 526
O'BRIEN John 209
O'CALLAGHAN E. W. Rev. 331
OCKINGTON Benjamin 779
Hannah (Greenwood) 402 779
Horace 779
Jesse 779 956
Maria 779
Thomas 956
O'CONNELL Ellen Maria 734
O'CONNOR Bridget 734
ODIORNE Jotham 135 139

O'DONNELL Joseph 456
OJA Herman 402 566 650
Matti William 402 566
OLCOTT Olcutt
Benjamin 908
Eliza 944
Harriet 729
Lydia (Stone) 908
'O'LLAH Baha 304
O'NEIL D. A. Rev. 331
J. P. Rev. 331
Michael H. 487
ORDWAY ——— 592 633
Flora C. (Smith) 918
OSGOOD George L. 306 648
Gretchen 502
Hamilton Dr. 306 330 501 600 607 609 613 628 636 637 647
Hamilton Mrs. 501
John 607 647
Josiah 306
Mary 502
Miretta 824
Orrin P. 209
OTIS Mehitable Bass. 831
OVERLOCK Elizabeth (Pollard) 833
OWEN Owens
David C. 660
Ernest Herbert 761
Esther 863
Joseph 209
Lucinda (Lang) 761
Lydia J. 795
Wellie 761

PACKARD Sophia 848
Packer *see* Parker
PAGE Paige
——— 879
Amos 843
Angie Melissa 843
Charles P. 641 679
David 132 133 136
Edith 610 614 619
Helen 918
Hepzibah W. (Pierce) 861
James A. 606
John 486
John Frank 949
Jonathan 870
Julia A. (Crossett) 949
Lemuel W. 888
Lorinda (Porter) 870
Lucy 789
Mary A. (Baldwin) 843
Mertie Adéle 949
Nathaniel 132 133 136
Samuel 956
Susan (Sanders) 888
William 658 861 956
PAINE Pain
Anna (Neal) 845 850
Ashley 850 956
Ashley James 845
Betsey G. (Morse) 845
Charles 850 956
Cornelius 850 956
Daniel 850 956
James 845
Joanna 850
John 233 498 627 628 850 956
Mary Phillips 850
Nancy 850
Robert Treat 613
Ruth 850
Thomas 956
Thomas Neal 850
William 956
William James 850
PALMER — Mr. 250
Charles M. Rev. 341 505 520 522 920
PAPE Eric 607
PAQUET Arthur A. 626
PARKER Packer
— Miss 714
Abel 242 620 956
Abigail (Kendall) 799
Abigail Pierce 897
Achsah (Jewett) 860
Adeline 838
Almeda 838
Amos A. 542
Anna W. (Lyman) 728
Calvin J. 799
Caroline 838
Charles 933
Charles Wallingford 866
Edward Rt. Rev. 671
Elijah 241 242
Eliza 782
Elizabeth Lyman 728
Ellen 838
Emeline 455
Eurania Almira 860
Frances J. 455
Francis Jewett 728
Frank H. 667
Gideon 850
Granville 621
Hannah 897
Hannah F. (Hayward) 791
Helen M. (Prince) 850
Henry E. 656
Isabelle E. (Hurd) 850
James Frederic 850
John 897
John A. 455
John Gideon Dr. 520 567 599 600 850
Jonas 838
Jonathan 838
Joseph Capt. 174 175 178 183 185 186 192 193
Lyman 665
Marcus 620
Mary 838 866 894
Mary E. 455 663
Mary J. (Schoff) 866
Mary (Tozier) 894
Mary (Wallingford) 933
Milan L. 665
Nancy 933
Nancy (Morse) 838
Nathaniel B. 445
Richard 565
Richard T. 648
Samuel 860 894
Samuel Griffin 650 668
Sarah 880
Sarah (White) 850
Theodore Rev. 606 612
Thomas Jr. 132 133 135 136 139 140
Tirzah 445
Walter S. 443 663
Walter S. Mrs. 663
Wealthy Ann 838
William 78 136 140 210 211 663 791 838 956
William W. 838
PARKHURST Agnes R. 635
Earle E. 402 633 642 694
Earle Spalter 402
Elizabeth Bigelow 844
Hannah 695
Harleigh 683
Josiah 844
Marion C. (Adams) 694
Sally 844
PARLOW Abby Rathburn 728
PARMENTER Horace 841
Sarah 841
Sarah (Morse) 841
Susan 908
PARSONS Persons
Agnes S. (Royall) 614 851
Arthur Jeffrey 402 551 613 624 628 851
Bartholomew 658 956
Georgiana 624 628 851
Georgiana B. (Messer) 851
Jeffrey 851
Martha 624 628
Royall 851
William 851
PARTRIDGE Anna 851
Anne (Cook) 851
Asa 851
Charlotte (French) 851
Eleazer 851
Experience 851
Jabez 160
Job 851
John 851
Levi 5 145 150 151 158 159 172 189 190 220 629 851 956
Lydia 189 190 851
Lydia (Miller) 851
Martha 851
Mehitable (Gale) 851
Rhoda 851
Ziba 851
PATCH Abraham 620 956
David A. 956
Elizabeth 856
Leonard 956
William 956
PATRICK Abigail (Bailey) (Twitchell) 920
Beatrice Lillian 851
Leander David 851
Leon Lewis 642 851
Mary A. (McConnell) 851
Mary E. (Ballou) 851
Sally 370 765 981
Samuel 920
PATTEN Patton
Clyde Elmer 857
Edith 857
Garrett Jasper 857
Garrett Randall 857
George Wilber Rev. 254 299 300 521 522 532 553 633
Ina 857
Perry Jasper 857
Ruth Elizabeth 857
Ruth (Johns) 857
Sarah A. (Perry) 857
PATTERSON Agnes 754
Alonzo 767
Caroline E. (Wood) 767
Dolly A. 657
H. A. 593
Hannah 692 912 935
Harriet 840
Harriet Frances 767
Mary 933
Mary Ann 710 946
Patton *see* Patten
PAUL Barzillai 927 956
Julia (Twitchell) 927
PEABODY — Dr. 599
A. P. Rev. 289
George L. 647
Oliver 485
PEARMAIN Alice W. (Upton) 725
Mary Alice 725
Nancy D. (Brush) 725
Sumner Bass 613 628 725
William Robert 725
PEARSON Pierson
Addie Grant 861
Agnes 894
Hannah Campbell 846
Henry 622
Lucy 846
Ziba 846
PEART Harold A. 661
T. A. 661
PEASE Hannah (Mason) 820
John Capt. 820
PEAVY Mark 653

PECK Elvira (Chamberlain) 730
Hannah 827
Judah L. 730
PEELE Sarah A. 637
Peirce *see* Pierce
PELLERIN ——— 595
Alfred George 852
Alfred Louis 852
Alice Josephine 852
Almerian Stanislaus, 852
Beatrice May 852
Ellenor Melvina 852
Eva Cora 852
Eva Hannah 852
Georgianna (White) 852
Ida Edna 852
Margaret Louise 852
Rainey Mary 852
Rebecca (Gagné) 852
Samuel 625
Stanislaus 852
PEMBERTON Henry 637
PENDER Michael 667
PENNIMAN Ann Eliza 624
Elihu 623 956
James 625
James Mrs. 625
PEPPERELL Andrew Capt. 812
Sarah 812
William Sir 812
PERCIVAL George 945
Hannah C. 945
Josephine 945
PERHAM Jonathan A. 620
Sarah H. 402
PERKINS Abraham 402 645 761
Arthur F. 761
Charles P. 455 590
Charles P. Mrs. 455
Cora E. 761
Florence M. 402 761
Jared 486
Josephine E. (Fiske) 402 761
PERRY ——— 503
— Mr. 76
— Mrs. 951
Abigail 782
Abigail (Friend) 856
Abigail Maria 856
Adaline 856
Adams 931
Albert 856
Alfred 856
Alice Leila 857
Alida E. (Goodnow) 857
Allen T. 455
Almira J. 404
Amos 146 618 858 956
Amos E. 38 402 455 578 661 665 853
Amy 920
Anne (Wait) 931
Benjamin 250 403 484 544 633 774 784 856 857 867 912
Benjamin F. 403 857
Benjamin Wellington 855
Betsey 852
Betsey (Hill) 404 741 855
Caroline 853 897 932
Caroline Perkins 856
Catherine E. 455 853
Charles 403 455 505 592 618 621 853 854 856 956
Charles Mrs. 621 455
Charles Henry 854 856
Charles Henry Franklin 505 619 768 834 854
Charles Webster 854
Clara Luella 855
Clarence Eugene 857 858
Cynthia Millikin 455 853
Daniel Webster 854
Deborah 853 941
Deborah (Ivory) 852
Dorinda H. (Mantes) 858
E. G. 403
Ebenezer 251 271 272 275 279 519 546 570 627 639 729 856 956
Ebenezer Herbert 856
Edith Alberta 855
Edith Elizabeth 856
Edna Mary 855
Edward West 151 158
Edwin 403 455 857
Edwin Augustus 855
Eliza A. 621 884
Elizabeth 455 853 855
Elizabeth (Cragin) 854
Ella F. (Keyes) 854
Ellen Eliza 856
Ellen M. 455 853
Elmira (Jewell) 455 853
Elwyn H. 404 853
Emeline 856
Emeline (Hannon) 854
Emma A. (Cook) 854
Emma E. (Gleason) 772 854
Emma T. (Dodge) 251 729 856
Emma Thorndike 354 729 763 856
Emogene Eveleth 855
Enrico H. 853
Esther 383 404 455
Esther Catherine 404 853
Esther (Colburn) 760 852
Esther (Emery) 403 749 853 897
F. I. 403
Fanny Gertrude 854
Forrest Charles 855
Frederick A. 455 853
George 455 621 853 956
George Austin 856
George Millard 854
George Sidney 856
George Wason 772 854
Grace May 854
Guy 403
Hannah D. (Barrett) 455 854
Hannah P. 403
Harriet 455 853 855
Harriet M. H. 404 853
Helen Elizabeth 856
Henrico 455
Henrietta 855
Henry 855
Horace Derby 856
Horatio 855
Irving Edson 858
Irving Elmer 857
Isabella Seaton 856
Ivory 5 31 146 147 149 151 158 159 172 223 251 403 455 510 511 516 592 603 621 790 824 852–854 941
Ivory Mrs. 223 555 556
Ivory Alphonso 854
Ivory Sumner 854
James 855 956
James Albert 856
James J. 59 856
James Munro 855
Jefferson 856 956
Jennie Ethel 854
John 265 383 403 404 455 474 518 556 604 621 749 852 853 897
John Mrs. 234
John Arthur 856
John G. 853
John S. 403 857
Jonathan 234 245 404 621 627 741 855 856 956
Joseph 39 455 478 479 484 567 633 857
Kezia 603 852 853
Kezia (Broad) 824 852 941
Kirk T. 853
Laura S. (Frost) 768
Lillian 402
Lois 856
Louis Greenwood 855
Louisa A. (Stanley) 455 853
Lucretia E. 383 788 853
Lucy 455
Lucy Elizabeth 856
Lucy H. 853
Lucy (Hayward) 790 853
Lucy P. 455
Lucy Prescott 251
Lydia 455 709 824 852
Lydia Sheldon 375 857 774 831
Margaret E. (McBride) 857
Marguerite 857
Maria 455
Maria E. 403 857 867
Maria (Friend) 856
Maria (Rice) 857
Mary 455 856
Mary A. 455 853
Mary A. (Salter) 853
Mary Adelaide 856
Mary Ann 403
Mary (Berry) 856
Mary C. 455 853
Mary E. (Moore) 768 834 854
Mary Hill 855
Mary Ida 854
Mary Jane 856
Mary (Johnson) 853
Mary S. 853
Mary (Stone) 907
Mary W. Barrett 404 853
May Bell 854
Moses 593 621 760 852 907
Moses K. 455 665 853
Nancy A. 455 853
Olive Alida 857
Oliver Andrew 857
Oliver Hazard 92 768 857 956
Orpha B. 404 455 853
Orrin Hanson 858
Persis (Townsend) 852
Rebecca 852 853 855
Rebecca (Wellington) 855
Rhoda Ann 856
Ruth 741 856
Sarah 857 912
Sarah Alida 857
Sarah E. (Sparks) 857
Sarah Ellen 856
Sarah Susanna 455 854
Serene Frances 856
Sophia More 455 853
Sophia R. 403
Sumner I. 621
Sumner L. 550
Susan 380 458 784 857
Susan Delia 857
Susan (Sheldon) 403 455 774 857 867 912
Susanna 853
Susanna (Child) 907
Thomas 404 455 505 592 594 595 604 621 643 788 852 853
Thomas Allen 856
Walter Gleason 854
West 907
William Francis 856
William Harrison 856
Winnie Della 768 854
Persons *see* Parsons
PETER John 213
PETERSON Josephine 784
Petingal *see* Pettingill
PETTES *see also* Petts
— Dr. 599

PETTINGILL Petingal
Abigail (Wakefield) 933
Amos Rev. 933
Asa 506
Caroline 847
PETTS *see also* Pettes
Emogene 945
George 454
PHELPS A. Clayton 663
Achsah 456
Benjamin F. 630
Catherine H. 456
Charles P. 204 218 563
Diantha S. 456
Dorothy (Snow) 951
Francis 456 596 628 956
James 951
Jason 40 404 405 456 570 595 639 662 803
Joseph 456 596 628 956
Martha J. 405 456
Mary 405
Mary R. 456
Mary W. (Knowlton) 404 456 803
Moses 956
Myron Winslow 204
Phebe 700
Rebecca 883
Sarah M. 456
William P. 662 663
William Preston 610
PHILBRICK Eliphalet F. 526
Reuben C. 662
PHILLIPS — Mr. 126
Andrew 858
Anna 944
Bertha 405
Daniel 625 655
Deborah J. (Hardy) 786
Ella Frances 868
Elvira 858
Elvira M. 405
Freelove 858
Freelove Paine 858
George 956
George W. A. 858
George Washington 197 405 637 858
Harriet J. 456
Harvey 479
James 405 858
Jane 771
John 204 219 327 405 455 563
Joseph S. 786
Lestina 444 715
Lucinda (Bemis) 858
Lucinda W. 858
M. J. 405
Olive 162 456 603 858
Olive A. 405
Olive (Evans) 858
Olive Phillips (Bullard) 858
Otis 858 956
R. 506
Rebecca 858
Rebecca (Foster) 715
Reuben 715
Richard 162 196 197 267 305 405 456 593 603 621 625 636 637 858 956
Sarah 334
William 368 405 456 637 858
PHIPPS Mary 924
PICKERING John 485
PICKFORD Catherine 619 858
Charles 859
Charles Henry 618 858
Elizabeth 859
Elizabeth (Murphy) 858
Marian 859
William 617 858 859
PIERCE Abbie Greenwood 406 859
Abigail G. (Gowing) 405 406 456 504 632 633 713 774 859
Abigail (Turner) 862
Almon Gowing 204 217 406 456 564 859
Annis 766
Asa 164 623 698 699 859 861
Asaph Webster 204 218 406 456 564 859
Benjamin Hon. 486 697 800 861
Bertha E. (Griffin) 861
Betsey 697
Betsey (Pike) 859
Charles Henry 406 456 859
Charles Whitney Col. 40 260–262 405 406 456 479 577 579 619 713 774 859 860
Clara Amy 860
Clara Gleason 406 859
Claude 532
Claude Clayton 861
Daniel 135, 140
David 251 659 727 861 956
Dorothy Carleton 861
Edna Elizabeth 861
Eliza 914
Ellen M. (Simmonds) 407 859
Elmer Ewing 860
Elsie Gleason 406 859
Emma Gertrude 859
Ernest Bertell 860
Eudora (Dora) Francina 406 456 859
Eurania A. (Parker) 860
Eva L. (Carpenter) 632 860
Frank A. 549
Frank Elmer 406 566 632 859 860
Franklin Hon. 697
Fred Adelbert 342 482 483 553 566 627 633 641 643 859 860
Georgiana H. Damon 862
Gertrude E. (Clark) 860
Granville Rev. 254 297 298 301 633 862
Hannah (Woods) 861 862
Harriet Elmira 456 713 859
Harriet G. (Clyde) 861
Harriet Rebecca 861
Harry Frank 860
Henry Herbert 407 860
Hepsibah Davis 251 861
Hepzibah W. 861
Hetty (Brooks) 859
Hosea 896
Howard Addison 861
Ida M. (Hannaford) 406 860
Ina Dora 860
James Edwin 405 456 859
Jane 803
Jennie C. Emerson 862
John 619 956
Jonas 859
Jonathan 862
Joshua 136 139
Lucinda 753
Lucretia 862 871
Lucy D. 861
Luther 659 861 956
Maria 882
Mary Ann D. 861
Mary Eva 406 860
Mary M. 862
Mary (Smith) 896
Melinda 727 861
Ned Monroe 593 632 860
Phebe 406 456 859
Rufus Piper 254 406 407 456 549 588 601 608 643 649 772 859
Sam Ellsworth 406 860
Samuel 766 859
Sarah 857
Sarah (Bridge) 859
Sarah M. (Gleason) 6 254 344 407 550 553 643 772 859
Silas 196 473 623
Silas Capt. 407 861
Stephen 648 862 871 956
Susanna (Pratt) 862
Theodore Clark 860
Viola Beulah 860
Willard Monroe 860
William Holt 407 456 480–482 550 592 593 627 633 642 859
Pierson *see* Pearson
PIKE Betsey 859
David 723
Fidelia 793
Harriet J. 891
James 487
Lydia (Broad) 723
Redhood 631 956
Sarah 698 699 859
PILLSBURY Jonathan K. 327
Joshua P. 660
Sarah L. 328 660
PIPER ——— 650
Abby C. (Wight) 407 864 941
Abby Dodge Clifford 408 866
Abigail Greenwood 388 709 759 798 864
Adeline L. (Lassonde) 631 698 867
Anna Charlotte 827 867
Anna (Gowing) 252 409 456 604 643 774 798 864
Anne Palfrey (Bridge) 866
Anne Taggard 866
Artemas 407 617 700 823 863 916
Betsey 941
Calvin 407 456 864
Caroline (Townsend) 863 916
Catherine 839 864
Catherine (Greenwood) 252 456 781 839 864 898
Catherine W. (Cutler) 866
Charles Elbridge 868
Clara A. (Tilden) 868
Cyrus 143 252 407 456 484 507 508 546 589 594 632 641 642 738 751 781 839 863 864 898
Cyrus Jr. 407 570 589 632 772 864 941 956
Dorothy Gertrude 869
Edwin Granville 408
Eliphal 914
Eliza (Gleason) 407 772 864
Eliza Jane 456 751 864
Eliza S. (Batchelder) 408 827 867
Elizabeth Bridge 866
Elizabeth M. (Gowing) 253 408 456 774 867
Ellen 456 738 865
Ellen H. (Fayerweather) 868
Elvira 364 755 863 875 930
Emily 372 863
Emily Maria 865
Emma Harriet 867
Esther (Wright) 862
Fidelia 828 865 870
Francis 956
Frank E. 627
Fred S. 533
Fred Smith 868
Fred Smith M. D. 868
George Almerin 407 631 698 867
George F. Rev. 870
George M. 409 865
Grace E. (Judkins) 868
Granville Edwin 868
Hannah 252 377 454 606 782 863
Harriet E. (Stone) 408 643 811 867

PIPER Henrietta 456 865
Henry Curtis 37–40 90 262 407 408 456 479–481 502 506 519–521 525 526 530–532 549 567 570 592 595 643 811 857 864 867 868
Henry Hildreth Dr. vi xiv 253 521 532 533 550 643 867 868 876
James 863
James Gowing 40 55 280 296 408 480 520 549 592 595 641 643 827 864 866 956
James Rufus 253 867
Jane McMichael 409 865
Jennie M. 407 864
Jerusha (Hollis) 863
John 39 252 262 408 456 580 594 600 606 642 646 778 828 863 865 870
John E. 956
John Ellery 865
Jonas Brooks 251 253 408 456 518 604 617 618 641 643 741 774 863 865 867 868
Jonathan 862
Joseph 862
Joseph J. 870
Julia 251 359 456 504 604 642 643 741
Julia (Greenwood) 408 741 865
Julia Greenwood 865
Laura W. (Rice) 253 265 538 868 876
Lizzie Ethel 698 867
Mabel M. (Scott) 868
Maria E. (Perry) 251 407 857 867
Maria (Mason) 700 823 863
Martha 864 898
Mary Anna 409 865
Mary E. (Taggard) 863
Mary Stone 868
Minnie Elvira 811 867
Nathaniel 862
Nellie B. (Porter) (Harris) 870
Prudence (Greenwood) 252 408 456 606 778 827 865 870
Ralph Crosby 866
Randolph 869
Roancy A. (Porter) 870
Rufus 37–39 144 252 258 260 262 408 409 456 476–478 504 506 508 541 567 570 592 601 604 627 643 732 774 798 863 864 866 867
Rufus Winfield 670 863 916 956
Samuel Greenwood 408 865
Sarah Hollis 864 865
Solomon 88 196 251 262 268–270 276 277 279 280 372 409 605 606 617 618 642 755 782 862–866 956
Solomon Mrs. 234
Stella (Oakes) 866
Susan 372
Susan Esther 864 866
Susanna 409 863
William Bridge 866
William Henry 456 865
William Taggard 864 866
PITMAN Benjamin Henry Rev. 310
PLATTS G. W. 655
J. M. 655
PLUMMER Carrie Ethelyn 885
Ellen (Russel) 885
John Haines 885
William 485
POLK — Rev. Mr. 295 296
James Knox 197
POLLARD Betsey (Maynard) 833
Elizabeth 833
Hannah 833
John 833
Mary Ann 833
POMEROY Daniel 629
Jeremiah Rev. 341 665 956
POOL Poole
John W. 936
Marion A. (Wellman) (Spofford 936
Rebecca 789
POOR Enoch Col. 191
PORTER — Rev. Mr. 250
Abigail Hobart 870
Adah (Alger) 869
Betsey Williams 869
C. Herbert 680
Catherine H. 870
Charles W. 870
David 869
Deborah Farrar 869
Eliza A. 870
Elizabeth Wheeler 870
Ella 553
Ellen Higgins 870
Ellery Ransom 870
Ezra 869
Fidelia (Piper) (Mason) 865 870
Francis J. 870
George W. 870
Gertrude Greenwood 870
Grace 767
Grace G. Holcomb 871
Hannah 869
Hannah Curtis 833
Harriet W. 870
J. A. 594
James 634 833 869
Jane H. (Steele) 936
Joel 623 869
John 869
Joseph 869
Lorinda H. 870
Lovina 869
Lovina Woods 869
Lucy 869
Mary 823
Nabby (Cummings) 870
Nancy Curtis 833
Nellie Brown 870
Noah 869 870
Orathe Whitcomb 869
Ransom Noble Dr. 37–39 46 47 49 58–60 64 77–80 95 252 262 279 455 520 525 529 530 598 599 865 870 956
Richard 869
Roancy A. 870
Royal H. Hon. 455 599 662
Ruth (Lorell) 869
Sabra Wheeler 870
Sally 810
Samuel N. 936
Sarah L. 870
Susan Esther 871
Thomas 869
Walter R. 652
POSTLETHWAITE Carolyn S. 747
POTTER Eva Susan 900
Florence Marion 834
Frank C. 649
Frederick E. 487
Henry G. 900
Susan C. 900
POULTON E. B. Prof. 685
POWERS ——— (Bailey) 871
Asa 409 456 626 817 871 882
Bertram A. 661
Charles 871
Charles H. 956
Clinton E. 410 872
Cyrus 862 871 956
Daniel Williams 918
Elliott 409 456 626 632 644 871 884
Emelia 817 871
Emma G. (Chase) 872
Fanny 704
Fred Lavater 872
George E. 456 871
Hannah 871
Helen E. 871
Helen Maria 918
Helen (Page) 918
Jane E. (Bemis) (May) 409 553 872
Jeremiah 871
Joseph Willard 40 143 216 270 409 410 456 550 570 618 621 632 775 780 871 872
Keziah L. 909
L. Lavina 872
Lavater Willard 872
Lucretia (Pierce) 862 871
Lucy 871
Lydia R. (Gowing) 409 456 775 871
Mary 409 456 871 882
Mary Ann 792
Mary E. 724
Mary (Greenwood) (Gowing) 409 644 775 780 871
Mary J. Hilton 871
Mary (Rollins) 871 884
Mary Viola 872
Miriam (Bond) 721
Peter 132 133 135–137 140
Rachel B. (Cavender) 409 871
Rachel (Cutter) 409 456 871 882
Rachel Viola 872
Rebecca T. (Brooks) (Hayward) 724
Roansa Sabrina 872
Ruth M. Connor 872
Samson 17
Stanley Emerson 872
Stephen 132 133 136
Walter Willard 872
Whitcomb 721
William B. 724
PRATT — Mr. 265
Abigail 873
Asa 160 190 656 721 873 902
Bathsheba 847
Betsey 874
Betty (Stanford) 873 902
Charity 873
Charles E. 668
Dorcas 873
Dorcas (Green) 410 722 873
Ebenezer 665 873 927 956
Elizabeth A. (Davis) 702
Emma 873 927
Esther 386 794 873 896
Frank L. 668
George B. 873
H. H. 527
Hannah 410 873
Hannah (Adams) 695
Henry 956
Ira Banks 702
Jabez 956
Jared 873
Jemima 874
Jennie 873
Jesse 665 874 956
Joel 874 956
John 410 562 654 656 743 872 877 956
Julia 746
Laura 751
Lucy Brewer 413 873 877
Lucy White 874
Luther 410 562 873

Lydia 873 927
Lydia Moors 874
Lydia (Pratt) 873 927
Mary Ann 873
Mary Riggs 874
Moses 160 172 332 333 695 874 956
Myrtle Aurilla 702
Nancy 873 942
Nancy (Nelson) 722
Phoebe 796
Prudence 694 843 844 906 925 931
Olive 334
Oliver 665 873 874
Oliver C. 410 722 873
Orson 340
Rebecca 562 604 633 743 873 874 878
Rebecca (Derby) 872 877
Rufus 862
Sarah 895 925
Sarah (Bond) 721 874
Susanna 862
Susanna Bolton 873
Tamer 951
Timothy 656 663 874
William 652 722
Zilpha 846
PREBLE Minnie 614
Minnie L. 329
PRENTICE Prentiss
Abigail (Ware) 822
Ann 697
Anna 229
Anne 441 822 933 943
Hannah 892
John Hon. 95 485
John H. 612
Josiah S. 229
Nathaniel 822
PRESCOTT Benjamin F. 487
Mary E. 740
Oliver 673
Rebecca 690 790 836 853
PRESTON Ada L. (Benson) 553 588 874
Albert Andrew 219 633 640 874
Charles 410 454 595 634 818
Donald Chapman 874
Dorothy S. (Fiske) 760
Eva Myrtie 874
Eveline (Marshall) 818 898
George 588
George H. Mrs. 265 303
George Henry 634 640 874
George W. 631 642
Harriet E. (Chapman) 553 874
Isaac F. 760
Jane (Fletcher) 874
John 547
Martha J. (Eaton) 874
Merrick 818 898 956
Minot Eaton 874
Myrick *see* Merrick
Seth 874
William 456
PRICE Elizabeth 715
Mary W. (Lawless) 715
Patrick Joseph 715
PRICHARD Mary Almira 693 937
PRIEST Ara R. (Armstrong) 874
Betsey 757 917
Eliza A. (Puffer) 874
Ethan Allen 874
Herman Henry 143 484 545 632 874
Jacob 956
Josiah 621
Levi 760 917 956
Levi E. 506 627 956
Mary B. 760
Mary Brooks 917
Mary (Fiske) 760
Moriah 907
Nathan 956
PRIESTLY Hannah H. (Taggart) 729
Hannah Taggart 297 729
Joseph 729
Joseph Rev. 297
PRILL Christina 719
PRINCE Frank L. 850
Helen M. 850
Louise (Durgin) 850
PROCTOR Abram W. 456
Alfred Putnam 856
Almira Elizabeth 856
Amos 748
Burton Harry M. D. 875
Charles 856
Daniel 856
Elizabeth Antoinette 748
Elvira M. (Farnsworth) 410 755 875
Fannie Gertrude 875
Harvey A. 456
Ida F. (Chapman) 875
John 856
Joseph 856
Josephine M. 456
Julia P. (Farnsworth) 410 755 875
Lois (Perry) 856
Louisa 856
Lucy A. 456
Lydia 856
Maria E. *see* Elvira M. (Farnsworth)
Mary 856
Mary (Perry) 856
Nancy 456
Susan Maria 410 875
Susie 856
Washington 410 549 588 593 606 608 642 755 875
PROUTY Edmund 445 789
Elizabeth F. (Howe) 410 796
Ira J. Dr. 410 796
Lois (Harris) 445 789
PUFFER — Mrs. 491
Abel 875
Abigail 875
Abigail (Treadway) 233 875
Agnes J. 626
Allen 875
Benjamin 875 956
Comfort 875
Eliza Ann 874
George 875
Jabez 21 160 173 190 233 498 628 654 744 836 875
James 875
Jemima 875
John 875
Jonathan 875
Lube 172 173
Mary 875
Nathan 875 956
Priscilla Hastings 875
Rachel 875
Rachel (Morse) 836 875
William 875
PUISSON Louise 742
PULSIFER William F. 589 641 956
PUMPELLY John H. 636
Raphael Prof. 330 494 611 628 636
PURCELL Mary 811
PUSHEE James M. 956
PUTNAM Corinna Haven 897
Ellen (Rollins) 884
George Haven 673 897
Israel Gen. 176
John J. Rev. 229
Martha Jane 744
Rebecca (Shepard) 897
Sylvester 884
PUTNEY Asa Rev. 956

QUIMBY Charles 655
Henry B. 487
Josiah Hon. 637
QUINN C. 506

RABONE Amanda (Hassler) 762
Flora M. (Fiske) 762
Gladys Edna 762
Leonard Hassler 762
Ralph Ernest 762
Samuel Clark 762
RACINE Caroline 742
Rain *see* Rayne
RAMSDELL George A. 487
RAND Harry Seaton 652
Jonathan 956
S. E. Mrs. 655
RANDALL Electa 929
Rachel Fifield 929
Stephen 929
RANDOLPH Lewis Powhatan 37 262 410 432 458 570 634 635 663 928
Peyton 169
RANKIN Catherine L. (Mason) 823
Samuel H. 823
RANSOM Cynthia (Harlow) 742
Eunice Harlow 741
Giles Peckham 741
RANSTEAD Caroline 760 765 876
Charles 627 876
Hannah 818 876
Jane 451 876
John 146 159 758 764 876 956
Mary 764 876
Priscilla 758 876
Rebecca 876
Roger 876
Terzah (Britton) 631 758 764 876
RANTAMA'KI Johannes 911
Kaisa (Maki) 911
Maria 911
RAPALLO Jane Louisa 793
RASMUS Leander 911
Lena (Mylly) 911
Senja Elizabeth 911
RAUBOLD Richard 667
RAWSON Hattie (Mayers) 810
Linnie Rowena 810
Louis Nelson 810
RAY Jane 832 833
RAYMOND Estelle 746
Joseph 783
Lucretia 783
Lucretia (Wilder) 783
RAYNE Rain
Anna 410
RAYNOR Rayner
Alphonzo B. 410 628
Sarah U. 410
READ Reed Reid
Balona 781
David 247
Elizabeth 838 940
George Col. 177 180 183 193 195
James Col. 174 193
Josiah 160 333 656 940
Mary A. 626
REAM Harriet 948
Reed *see* Read
REES ——— 536
REEVES J. M. 611 684
Reid *see* Read
REMICK Anna (Townsend) 253 411 456 642 916

REMICK Isaac 253 411 456 506 642 916
Isaac E. 565
John 411 916
Mary 411
Robert 648
RENOUF Elise 764
REUTER Martin 339
REYNOLDS Daniel Col. 175 176 184 188 190
Edith Marion 949
Eli W. 956
Polly 841
REYOUM Ella E. (Mason) 831
RICE Abbie M. (Conley) 876
Alice Mary (Bates) 411 876
Asenath 907
Charlotte (Johnson) 458 797
Elizabeth (Townsend 876
Esther 832
George Brackett M. D. 533 549 876
George Laban 712
George Leslie 712
George Matthias Rev. 217 253 254 272 273 279 280 288 291–294 296 324 329 411 505 520–522 602 646 868 876
Jeanette Mabel 876
Jessie Edith 712
Laura Weeks 253 265 868 876
Lucy H. (Baldwin) 712
Lucy P. 328 632 642
Maria 857
Mary Nye 253 876
Paul Manley 876
Persis Alden 876
Persis F. (Weeks) 253 294 330 580 588 593 597 608 646 868 876
Priscilla Alden 411 876
Reuben 797
Susanna 923
William 411 533 876
RICH Walter H. 105
RICHARDS Ebenezer D. 647
Eliza G. (Willard) 946
Elizabeth 800
Emogene (Lakin) 770
Fred 770
Joseph L. 646 655
Junius A. 680
Samuel Capt. 196
W. C. Rev. 946
William C. 525
RICHARDSON Aaron 327 411 456 593 630 881
Abigail 327 411 412 456 630 877
Abigail C. 842
Abigail (Felton) 877
Abigail Nims 881
Abijah 37 39 196 234 267 307 308 314 316–319 321 322 326 411 412 456 604 639 644 651 789 877–879 880 948
Abner 842 956
Alice Eva 879
Alinda (Hill) 794 879
Angeline (Smith) 835
Anna Doris 879
Anna Mabel 413 878
Barnabas 877 879
Benjam'n Franklin 835
Betsey (Davis) 327 877
Betsey M. (Straw) 878
Caroline 768 800
Carol'ne G. 456 881
Charles R. 956
Clara R. (Hartwell) 880
Clarence Owen 879
Clifton Eaton 522 532 639 658 694 878 879
Clyde Harold 414 878
Cora Bell 413 878
Cynthia 879
David 412 475 476 593 630 880
David Capt. 251 880
David P. 881
Delevan C. 801
Ebenezer 475 518 592 629 768 880
Ebenezer Capt. 258 412 879
Ebenezer Coolidge 880
Edward 877
Elizabeth 307 308 326 411 456 604 877 948
Emily Ann 456 621 784 878
Emily F. 328
Emily M. 879
Eugene Felton 413 878
Eunice L. (Adams) 694 879
George L. 879
George Osson 945
Hannah Whiting 412 880
Harland Luther 879
Harold Straw 878
Harriet A. 879
Harriet Caroline 880
Harriet N. 456 881
Helen Jennie 879
Herbert Felton 413 878
Herbert W. 456 881
Jacob 877
Jane (Brown) 881
Jeanette 879
Jennie M. (Derosier) 879
John 251 252 412 650 651 877 879–881 956
John T. 794 879 956
Joseph 877 879 956
Joseph H. 629
Joshua 877 956
Josiah 308
Judith (Marshall) 413 817 877
Julia Loena 328 878
Lizzie I. (Willard) 945
Louisa Tamesin 879
Lucy Ann 413 878
Lucy B. (Pratt) 327 413 456 873 877
Luke 38 40 143 267 308 309 312 316 326 327 412 413 456 546 640 651 659 660 817 873 877
Luke Felton 210 413 456 481 521 549 566 639 651 743 878 879
Luke Harland 651 878 879
Lydia Jane 796
Mabelle Mildred 879
Malachi 312 319 321 322 326 413 456 494 505 604 639 644 651 780 784 877 878
Malachi Wilson 204 218 413 456 564 878
Marion Rebecca 879
Mary 877 881
Mary A. 879
Mary Bell 877
Mary E. 327 456
Mary Eliza 768
Mary Elizabeth 878
Mary Ellen 835
Mary (Hay) 411 412 456 789 877 948
Mary J. (Whitney) 877
Mary (Kidder) 880
Mary R. (Eaton) 413 639 651 743 878
Mary Rebecca 327 412 456 877
Mittie E. (Hannaford) 414 878
Nancy 412 881
Polly Knowlton 879
Ralph Felton 878
Rebecca Nurse 877
Rebecca (Tidd) 877 879
Reuel 327 796 877 956
Rhoda 412 880
Rhoda (Coolidge) 412 768 880
Robert Eaton 879
Ruth May 879
Samuel 877
Samuel Dr. 880 956
Samuel A. 456 533 639 877
Sarah 251 252 327 412 456 878 880
Sarah E. (Knight) 801
Sarah Elizabeth 880
Sarah (Parker) 880
Sarah R. 879
Sarah Whiting 412 880
Sarah Wyman 842 879
Stillman 951
Tamesin (Greenwood) 327 413 456 604 780 784 878
Thomas Dr. 881
W. Warren 456
Warren R. 881
William 658
William B. 456 881
Wilson Bickford 414 550 651 878
RICKER Charles Place 693
Clarabel F. (Adams) 693
Gladys Sterling 693
Hannah G. (Merrill) 693
John Wesley 693
RIDEOUTE Caroline Lane 330 414
RIDER Ryder
Abigail (Mason) 822
Andrew 881
Betsey 822
Charlotte Frost 881
Ezra 251 580 624 630 833 881 956
Ezra Lewis 881
Harriet N. (Dodge) 881
Herbert D. 526
Isaac 822 956
Julia 370 764 776 881
Kezia (Maynard) 251 833 881
Lewis E. 956
Mary 881 899
Mary (Richardson 881
Mary (Twitchell) 416 881 899 920
Moses 416 619 622 624 764 881 899 920
Rhoda 881
Rhoda K. 881
William 146 619 881 956
RIDGE Frances 808
RIEL Marie Alphonsine 919
RIEST ——— 582
RIGGS ——— 559 560
Ephraim 881
Esther 717 881
Esther (Adams) 695
Esther (White) 881 939
John 650
John Gill 881 939 956
Josiah 881
Lucinda 881
Mary 874
Molly 333
Moses 656 658 695 956
Thomas 881
Right *see* Wright
RINDGE Isaac 132 136
John 132 133 136 137 140
RIPLEY Abigail 708
Abraham 708
Claborn Henry 784
Ebenezer 708
Edith F. (Hannaford) 784
Eli 708
Elizabeth 708
Ezra Rev. Dr. 708
Hannah 708
Hezekiah 708

Jeremiah 708
John 708
Joshua 708
Josiah 708
Laban 708
Lincoln Rev. 708
Lucretia 708
Lydia 708
Lydia (Kent) 708
Mary 842 935
N. Hobart 708
Nehemiah 708
Noah 708
Parthenia 708
Peter 708
Polly 708
Rachel 708
Sarah 708
Silence 708
William 708
RIX Betty 910
ROBBE Robb Roby
— Miss 698
Ada E. (Ericsson) 631 882
Agnes 775
Agnes M. 882
Agnes (Patterson) 754
Agnes W. 414 626 882
Alexander 933 956
Betsey (Scott) 935
Catharine 775
Cicero 912
Daniel 912
Daniel W. 630
Eliza 414 882
Eliza Ann 456 882
Elizabeth 754
Elsa Emerson 882
Frank Wilber Carey 882
Frederick G. 935
Hannah 917
Helen A. 882
Helen S. Shedd 935
James 414 626 729 871 882
James W. 882
Jane 841
John Warren 935
Joseph Warren 414 456 721 882 956
Julia Ann 729 882
Margaret (Taggart) 414 729 882
Maria (Pierce) 882
Mary 882
Mary A. (Nelson) 327 415 456 722 882
Mary Emerson 882
Mary J. 882
Mary M. (Bond) 414 631 721 882
Mary (Powers) 414 882
Mary (Taggart) 912
Nancy M. 415 882
Nancy (Warren) 935
Olga Ericsson 882
Relief 414 882
Sabrina O. 414 882
Sally 848
Samuel 935
Samuel Capt. 841
Sarah E. 456 882
Stephen 935
Thomas 414 415 456 626 722 882
Walter Lane Emerson 415 566 631 882
William 698 699 754 848
William A. 935
William P. 204 456 882
ROBBINS Robens Robins
Ada S. (Mason) (Dort) 830
Alfred N. 627
Almaria 457
Amos 456 639 956
Charles 456
Charles B. 457
Collins C. 204 210
David 740 956
Eliza (Davis) 740
Fanny 163
Francis 456
George 456
George Gaylord 830
Horace 456
Jacob 457 956
James 265 266
Jane W. 457
Joseph 163 457 951 956
Levi 457
Maria (Smith) 830
Minot H. 456
Moses 830
Noah 956
Philena 456
Polly 163 951
Sarah 770
Sarah E. 457
William B. 457
ROBERTS George Edward 734
Hiram R. 487
Lewis Niles 684
Lewis Niles Mrs. 684
Maria Ann 734
Mary I. (Hood) 734
ROBERTSON — Mrs. 676
Byron E. 661
Ednah M. 832
Robins *see* Robbins
ROBINSON Aaron 944
Caleb Capt. 174
Charles Rev. 289
Hermon 624 633 956
John 146 561 620
John Mrs. 561
Lydia Proctor 899
Mary A. (Rollins) 884
Mary Emma 872
Rebecca (Willard) 944
Solon 884
Thomas 209
W. O. 106
Roby *see* Robbe
ROCKWOOD Adelaide (Baker) 917
Charles F. 917
Clara E. (Townsend) (Haskins) 917
Frank P. 917
Harold Townsend 918
ROGERS Abbey Elizabeth 910
Fred 908
John 908
John Rev. 812
Katherine 812
Nancy (Buck) 908
Ruth H. (Snow) 908
ROLFE Alfred G. 652
Henry W. Prof. 612 651
ROLLINS — Mr. 559 560
— Widow 603
Abigail 839 883 884
Abigail (Downing) 415 839 882 947
Abigail (Greenwood) 458 777 871 883 911
Anna 884
Asa 884
Asa H. 884
Betsey 234 883
Catherine Moore 884
Charles 884
Charles A. 884
Christina 883
Clarissa (Dodge) 884
Ebenezer 883
Edwin J. 884
Eliphalet 883
Eliza A. Perry 884
Elizabeth Johnson 883
Ellen 884
Fanny 883
Fanny Cragin 884
Frank O. 832
Frank W. 487
George H. 884
George W. 884
Gertie M. 884
Hannah 415 883
Hannah (Eddy) 884
Hannah Ross 883
Henry 883
Hephzibah 883
Hephzibah (Greenwood) 777 883
Ira 884
James 160 172 190 232 415 511 586 618 626 629 632 640 642 645 662 689 777 839 882 883 884 947 956
James M. 884
Jessie A. (Mason) 832
Joanna Blodget 884
Joel 883
John 629 632 651 883 956
Joseph 190 415 546 627 632 640 777 883 884 871 887 888 911 956
Joseph Palmer 884
Julia 883
Julian Augustus 884
Lizzie M. 832
Lucy 884
Lucy Winch 883
Lydia 883 884 947
Lydia (Byam) 884
Lydia Jane 884
Lydia (Stone) 884 907
Marcy 415
Maria 884
Martha 883 884
Martha Muzzy 415 883
Mary 689 871 883 884
Mary A. 884
Mary F. 884
Mary (Russell) 884 888
Mary Whitney 883
Nathan 883
Polly 883
Rebecca Phelps 883
Reuben C. 884
Royal J. 884
Sally 895 911
Samuel 618 883 884 956
Sarah 883 911
Sarah Jane 884
Simeon 883
William 639 883 884 907 956
William G. 884
ROPER Charles F. 418 457
Edward Franklin 701
Edward Warren 701
Flora G. (Allison) 253 701
Henrietta M. (Green) 701
Marion 702
ROSS Betsey 751
Emma 416
Gilbert 416
Hannah 883
Jane 875
Joseph 416
Joseph M. 457 627
Mirick 415 416 457 627 651
Mirick H. 457
Nancy Lucette 415
Rebecca J. 457
Ruth 903
Sarah 327 415 416 457
Sarah A. 457
William W. 457 627
ROSSITER Kate Maria 818
Maria A. (Marshall) 818
Marshall Sherman 818
Stephen 818
ROTCH Arthur 655
ROURKE Charles G. 771
Fannie Augusta 771
Hannah A. (Gilchrest) 771
John 771

ROWE Ephraim 923
Flavel W. 416
Harriet E. (Yardly) 416
Martha 187
Martha (Twitchell) 923
Patty 836
Walter B. F. 416 656
Walter B. F. Mrs. 658
Walter E. 657
ROWELL Rowel
— Mr. 511
Dorothy 162 885
Hannah 162 771 841 885 930
Ichabod 162 416 629 771 885
Jacob 162 885 956
Mary 162 885
Moses 885 956
Philip 162 885 956
Polly 885
Rachel 885
Rebecca 885
Richard 162 594 885 956
Sarah 162 334 885
Sarah (Tucker) 885
ROYALL Royal
Agnes Stockton 851
Elizabeth C. (Howell) 851
Polly 802
William Bedford 851
ROYCE Betsey 904
Betsey (Hemenway) 885
Carrie E. (Plummer) 885
Dorothy 942
Eliza Dixon 885
Elmer Gould 885
Ervin Gilman 885
Lorenzo Samuel 885
Louisa 740
Osmon Winslow 885
Samuel 885
Sarah (Gould) 553 885
Susan R. (Barden) 445 885
Winslow 445 655 660 885
RUDD Dorcas (Wakefield) 933
Horace 933
RUGG Francis A. 457
Lucretia R. 784
Martin 956
Mary 457
Merrill E. 457
William 622
William B. 457 956
RULAND George Washington
Rev. 323 328 644
Mary E. 328
RUMRILL Benjamin 956
Ruth 794
RUSSELL Abigail 452 887
Abigail (Godding) 884 887
Abigail (Learned) 888
Abner 441 825 886 956
Adnie E. 657
Albert L. 443 657 658 886
Allen K. 457 887
Almira (Mason) 828 886
Amelia 886
Amelia A. N. 457
Amelia Elizabeth 457 887
Amelia N. Sinclair 887
Amos 618 888
Andrew 163
Ann Worcester 743
Anna 888
Anna E. 886
Anna P. (Mason) 457 657
718 825 886
Betsey 845
Betsey (Herrick) 441 825 886
Burdette E. 887
Burton Charles 636 764
Calista Mary 718 886
Carrie A. (Dudley) 887
Charles J. 457 887
Chester W. 887
Cyrus 445
Cyrus E. 457 657 886
Doris 764
Eben 886 887
Ebenezer 457 575 658 662
828
Ebenezer H. 657 886 956
Edward G. 457 658 886
Edwin J. 457
Elias 886
Elise (Renouf) 764
Eliza H. 457
Elizabeth 697 747 797 906
Ella M. 887
Ella R. 887
Ellen 885
Emelia Mary 441 887
Emily F. Williams 656 886
Emily M. 886
Emily Milly 441 887
Emma Margaret 747
Eunice (Mason) 820
Eva A. 886
Frank M. 887
Fred A. 887
George H. 886
Gilbert 887 956
Hannah 888 908
Harriet 788
Helen M. (Knowlton) 804
887
Helen Wakely 887
Henry Norris 747
Hephzibah 886
Huldah 448 886
I. W. Dr. 600
James Edson 457 886
James Lewis 457 657 662 718
886
James W. 457
Jedediah 163
Jennie A. Capron 886
John 196 559 618 884 887 888
956
Jonathan 657 658 886 887
906
Jonathan Milan 457 887
Joseph Merrill 804 887
Levi 457
Lizzie C. 443 718
Lucy M. (Cole) 747
Lucy May 747
Lyman 40 457 576 657 662
663 825 886
Lyman A. 457
Mary 457 689 838 884 886–
888
Mary (Coolidge) 457 906 956
Mary Eliza 825 887
Mary Imogene 886
Mary (Lewis) 886
Merrill J. 657
Nancy 886
Nancy (Heaton) 887
Olive Newell 457 887
Osgood N. 457 501 567 575
662 887
Patty 888
Percy W. 108 338 576–578
653 657 658 660 663 695
Polly 888
Rachel Diantha 887
Rachel White 886
Rebecca 163 888
Rosilla D. (White) 887
Sally 886
Sarah 163
Simeon 559 618 888 956
Stella M. 887
Stephen 163 623
Stephen A. 820
Theodore Charles 457 887
Ursula (Mason) 457 657 825
886
Waldo Adolphus 887
William A. 886 887
RYAN Dennis A. Rev. 331
Ryder *see* Rider
SAFFORD Theodore G. 545
SAGE Philo 777
Sarah (Greenwood) 777
ST. PIERRE Clarice 715
SALMON — Capt. 195
Phebe 844
SALTER Mary Ann 853 854
William H. 618
SANBORN — Mr. 265
Martha (Wakefield) 933
Peter Rev. 933
Sanders *see* Saunders
SANDERSON Saunderson
Elmira 792
Isaac 618 956
Ruth 903
Sophronia 806
SANGER — Rev. Mr. 250
Abigail 416 889
Abigail Wiley 889
Abner 416 629 889 956
Bathsheba (Pratt) 847
David 847
Deborah 919
Elizabeth Johnson 416 889
Esther 847
Hepzibah 889
Ralph 629
Rhoda Jackson 889
Rhoda W. 629
Sally 889
Sarah 921
SARGENT Sargeant
Amos 416 457 504 657 664
785 890
Aramenta G. (Clement) 737
Clarissa 785
Deborah 333
Deborah Sylvester 890
Dora May 737
Edward Eugene 630 889
Elizabeth 785
Esther (Maynard) 416 455 833
889
George 416 833 889 956
George G. 737
Hannah Sweet Brown 889
Hannah W. (Miller) 889
John 889 890
Joseph 889
Josiah Lewis 653 889 890 957
Laura A. 949
Lewis Josiah 890
Lucy (Hardy) 416 457 664
785 890
Lura D. (Yeardly) 890
Mary Addie Lizzie 890
Mary Darling 381 784 889
Mary (Darling) 889
Mary Esther 455 889
Paul Dudley Col. 184
Sally 951
Samuel 333 889 890 951
Sarah L. (Worcester) (Hitchings) 890
Thomas 652 890 957
Vryling 416 833 889 956
William 889 890
William Edward 890
Sartwell *see* Sawtell
SASVILLE Julia 849
SAUNDERS Sanders
Alexander 956
Azubah 690 723 929
Caroline A. 888
Elvira 888
Emily 888
Harold Francis 889
Harriet C. 888
James 626 956
John 416 593 641 798 888 914
957
Lucretia Hastings 888
Madeline Isabel 889
Malinda (Turnbull) 889
Mary Arlene 889

Mary L. 888
Minnie R. (Boutwell) 889
Nancy 790
Philip 956
Ruth (Jones) 416 798 888
Sally 888
Sally Lacy 888
Samuel 774 790 888
Sarah 774 867
Sarah A. Ward 888
Susan 888
Thomas Willard 483 593 634 889
William Henry 889
Saunderson *see* Sanderson
SAVAGE Isabel Carter 874 948
Sarah 759 763
SAWIN Benjamin 620 956
Hannah 695 925 950
Levi 654 957
Levi S. 957
Mercy 926 927 928
Ruth 835
William 620 956
SAWTELL Sartwell
Aaron 740
Esther 839
Lucy (Davis) 740
Solomon N. 205
Solomon S. 218 564
Sylvia R. 905
SAWYER Caroline M. (Knight) 801
Charles H. 487
Elizabeth 705 708
Jesse 956
Jonathan 160
Mary Ann T. 947
R. E. Mrs. 626
Sarah 716 933
Thomas E. 486
Wyman 801
SCHOFF Mary Jane 866
SCHOFIELD William Rev. 341
SCOTT ——— 506
Adeline 618
Alexander 4 142 637 840 956
Betsey 935
John 142 868
Lucinda (Forbush) 868
Mabel Marion 868
Nelson 548
P. J. Rev. 331
Sarah 930
William Capt. 4 5 142 143 148 179 648 956
Winfield 91
SCRIBNER Bertha G. (Blanchard) 890
Clarence Daniel 629 890
Daniel Stevens 890
Emery Daniel 890
Glen Howard 890
Grace B. 553 674
Mary L. (Flanders) 890
SCRIPTURE Emma Caroline 757
Jefferson, 458
Lucinda, 757
SEARLE Frederick A. 653 658
Lydia 753
SEARS Emily E. 655
SEAVER ——— 663
Albert A. J. 655
Alfred W. 338 576 577 667
Arthur F. 663
C. Albert Mrs. 656
Charles 450
Charles Albert 667
Charles C. 667
Clarence B. 662
Elizabeth C. 791
Elizabeth (Gould) 945
Elwyn W. 657
Frederick A. 663
George W. 667 945
George W. Jr. 662
Margaret G. 944
Maria L. 662
Nathaniel Rev. 292
Sewall A. 662
Wellington W. 667
SEELEY William H. 205
SEGEE Emeline 417
William 417
SELDEN George C. 526
SETCHELL Allison Marion 829
Dorothy Learned 829
Lucelia L. (Mason) 829
Morton Ellery 829
Stanley Stuart 829
SEVERANCE ——— 628
SEWALL Sewell
B. D. 417
Carrie 417
Daniel 642
Edmund Quincy 246
John Earl 682
L. B. 417
Robert 682
Samuel 246
SEWARD Amanda 823
Arvilla (Matthews) xv 302
David xv 302
Josiah Jr. 302
Josiah Lafayette Rev. D. D. v vi xiv xv–xvii 254 275 302 330 463 495 634
Polly (Wilson) 302
Thomas xv
Sewell *see* Sewall
SEYMOUR Louise 725
SHACKETT Mary Emma 710
SHATTUCK Abigail (Farnsworth) 755
Abraham 570 593 624 663 665 765 799 890 891 957
Alice De Kalb Armstrong 891
Anna 900
Clara E. (Mixer) 891
Edith 891
Edward Cutter 891
Elizabeth G. 891
Ella H. 891
Emily G. (Herrick) 891
Emma E. 891
Ethel 891
Eva 891
Evaline H. Knapp 891
Fannie McClurg 891
Francis 638
Harriet J. Pike 891
Harriet M. (Knight) 801 891
Henry Vryling 620 624 891
Hubert L. 891
Jeremiah 890
Jerusha H. (French) 765 891
Joel 794
John 663 890 891
Jonathan 891
Joseph C. 801 891
Julia S. 891
Kendall 891
Lucius H. 891
Mandana M. 450 891
Mary 890
Olive (Hill) 794
Oren K. 891
Orson F. 891
Orville F. 891
Orville W. 891
Richard P. 755
Sally M. (Cutter) 891
Samuel 890
Sophia (Kendall) 799 890
Vryling 891
Vryling Davis 891
William 629 639 890 891 951
William A. 639
SHAW — Rev. 299
Elizabeth 824
Lemuel Chief Justice 516
Quincy A. Jr. Mrs. 637
SHAY Shea
Burton 484
Caroline (Smith) 328 891
Charles Burton 326 328 649 891
David 621
Emma M. (Smith) 328 891
Ida B. 328
Lula 328
Wesley W. 328 342 633 634 644 649
William Wesley 891
SHEAFE James 485
SHEARER Sherer
John Rev. 309 310
SHEDD Shed
Elmira (Barnes) 714
Helen S. 935
Joshua 714
Mary E. 898
Timothy 957
SHEFFIELD Sarah 843 847
SHELDON Artemas 771
Catherine Miller 771
Cora B. (Snow) 899
Elbridge Thomas 899
Hannah 917
John 857
L. H. Rev. 315
Maria (Miller) 771
Mary 828
Nathan Webb Rev. 320 644
Phebe 788
Samuel 951
Sarah (Pierce) 857
Susan 774 857 867 912
Tamer Pratt 951
Tristram Walker 899
SHELLEY Vesta Elizabeth 802
SHEPARD Shepherd *see also* Hogg
Agnes 892
Fanny Tracy 807
Harriet B. Merritt 845
Harriet E. (Clarke) 892
Harriet Pamelia 845
Joseph 892
Levi B. 845
Martha Mansfield 892
Mary 892
Mary (Taggart) 892
Michael 892
Nancy 892
Rachel 892
Rebecca 897
Samuel 795 892 956
Sarah 892
SHEPARDSON Daniel 845
L. F. Rev. 337
Prudence (Morse) 845
Shepherd *see* Shepard
Sherer *see* Shearer
SHERMAN Eli 951
SHERWIN Benjamin A. 664
Benjamin F. 211
David Capt. 417
Oren A. 501 664
Thomas 640
SHIELDS Sarah Louisa 703
SHINER ——— 910
Margaret (Strongman) 910
SHIPLEY John 758
Sarah 758
SHIPPEE Ruth 787
SHOLES Margaret Dowling 713
SHORT Daniel 957
SHOVER Frank 664
SHULEIN Bessie 918
Jonathan 918
SHURTLEFF Hannah 908
James 908
Polly (Atwood) 908
SIAS John 458

SIBLEY Clark Rev. 335 957
SILSBEE Arthur Boardman 892
Emily Fairfax 892
John Boardman 892
Martha 613 652 892
Martha M. (Shepard) 892
Sarah (Boardman) 892
Thomas 892
Zachariah Fowle 892
SIMMONS Simmonds Simonds Simons Symonds ——— 506 576
Amanda 810
Anna L. A. 444 458 911
Bethiah 843
Caroline 803
Charles E. 628
Charles S. 265
Dana M. 444 912
Dana T. 663 912
Daniel 163 639 843
Dorothy 794
Edward 163
Elizabeth J. (Bemis) 444 458 717 911
Ella J. 444 912
Ella May 796
Ellen Maria 859
Emma A. 458
Emma I. 912
Frank P. 663 912
Job 860
John P. 717 911
Joseph 957
Lavina M. 717 911
Mary 779 860
Rufus 197 631
Susannah (Faulkner) 717 911
Sylvester T. 212 213 442 444 458 662 663 717 911
Thomas 956
SIMPSON Charles Torrey 701
Flora G. (Allison) (Roper) 253 701
Jabez 701
Matilda H. (Cook) 701
SIMS Simms
William Sowden Admiral 611 679 684
SINCLAIR Amelia N. 887
John G. 487
SKILLMAN Beulah Sherwood 919
SKINNER Emily 924
Martha A. 748
SLADE Samuel 265
SLEEPER Walter H. 209
SLOCUM Flora S. Rev. 341
SMITH Smyth ——— 929
— Dea. 250 293
Aaron 37 38 210 457 478–480 501 504 505 520 567 656 657 892–896
Aaron Capt. 841 896
Abby 457
Abby Ann 829 894
Abby F. 457
Abby (Pratt) 873
Abigail 893
Abijah Capt. 181 182 187 195
Abner 576 664 892–896 941
Addie C. (Styles) 894
Albert Dr. 80 217 514 542 547
Alfred Munroe 418 894
Alice M. (Currie) 915
Angeline 835
Arabella S. (Fisk) 417 633 760 896
Asenath 418 457 896
Augustus Fitz-Alan 746
Augustus Howard 747
Benjamin 164 196 233 407 660 915
Benjamin Mrs. 417
Bertha F. 305
Betsey 841
Betsey (Rollins) 883
Beulah 783 864 893 898 922 941
Beulah (Woodward) 892 894 895
Calvin 457 656 893 894
Caroline 252 457 631 891
Caroline (Hill) 419 896
Caroline S. (Hardy) 895 918
Caroline (Snow) 417 895 898
Catherine 419 896
Charles D. 417
Charles E. 457 721
Charles H. 210 212 457 526 628
Charles Henry Mussey 895
Charles Johnson 210 443 457 501 658 894
Charles Morton 895
Chloe M. (Titus) 444 893
Christiana Lavonia 868
Corinna H. (Putnam) 670 683 897
Cornelia C. (Ely) 747
Curtis 40 252 417 457 484 570 583 643 895 898
Cynthia (Richardson) 879
Daniel 884
Deidamia (Barden) 896
Dudley 883
Edith (Cornell) 746
Ednah Dow 814
Edward Parsons 915
Eleanor M. 418 894
Eli 896 957
Elias B. 205
Eliot 746
Eliot Boughton 747
Elisha 656 893 957
Eliza 458 896
Eliza Ann 884
Elizabeth 884
Elizabeth (Dow) 253 814
Elizabeth Morison 253 289 392 814
Elizabeth (Twitchell) 929
Ella D. 667
Ellen Parker 814
Elmira 896
Elsie M. (McCannoy) 892
Emerson H. 526
Emily 805
Emma (Greenleaf) 897
Emma Josephine 718
Emma Martin 747
Emma May 891
Emmeline Ferlini 746
Estelle Raymond 746
Esther 896
Esther (Hill) 418 794 896
Esther Naomi 902
Eugelia M. (Bond) 721
Evander Ervin 894
Fanny (Buss) 444 457 718 893
Fanny Florence 444 894
Flora Augusta 895
Flora Carrie 918
Florence 746
Frances Greenleaf 897
Francis 618 956
Frank L. 418
Franklin A. 457
Franklin M. 444 657 658 893
Frederick 487
George 893
George C. 526
Gertrude Phoebe 829
Gideon S. Rev. 337 505 520 522
Grace Annis 444 893
Hannah 891 893
Hannah Marcella 787
Hannah Prentice 892 941
Harriet 893
Henry Francis 897
Henry Hilliard Dr. 214 215 417 506 600 601 633 760 896
Henry Sumner 896
Herman Prentice 657 895
Hiram Wooster 301
Horace W. 501 657
Howard Augustus 747
Ira 443 444 457 504 657 658 664 718 825 873 893 894 957
Ira Frank 444 893
Ira Prentice 441 444 457 479 657 664 718 893
Jane Elizabeth 905
Jeremiah 485
John 787 896 957
John Rev. 339
John B. 487
Jonathan 893
Jonathan Kingsbury 37–41 43 46 47 49 58–60 64 77–80 95 98 251 252 260–262 268 270–276 278–280 284 288 417 457 476–478 484 498 505 518–520 529 530 541 546 567 570 595 631 643 646 662 690 813 895 911
Jonathan Kingsbury Mrs. 86
Joseph Elliot 884
Joseph Lindon 551 612 636 670 683 897
Julia Pratt 746
Julia (Pratt) 746
Katharine V. (Toffey) 746
Lawrence Douglas 747
Leonard 619 620
Leonard O. 417 418 622 659
Leonore 747
Letitia (Moore) (Butterfield) 834
Lizzie 804
Lois Lindon 897
Lucy 252 452 780 896
Lucy A. (Eliot) 746
Lucy (Kingsbury) 418 895
Lucy May 747
Luther 418 643 644 829 893 894 898 957
Luther Curtis 417 895
Lydia A. 418
Lyman Albert 441 894
Lyndon A. 526
Margaret 787
Maria 830
Marion Eva 894
Martha Anna 894
Mary 233 784 893 896
Mary Anna 718 893
Mary Belle 895
Mary Elizabeth 858
Mary (Griffin) 418 894
Mary (Hilliard) 896
Mary Isabelle 894
Mary J. Mussey 457 895
Mary L. (Moulton) 895
Mary L. Newhall 895
Mary L. (Snow) 418 829 894 898
Mary L. (Strong) 252 417 457 895 911
Mary (Mason) 441 444 457 502 718 825 893
Mary (Parker) 457 894
Mary (Townsend) 915
Mary Victoria 894
Merton Harvey 418 894
Minnie A. Miller 895
Minnie Isabel 915
Molly 161
Morton 895
Moulton 895
Nancy 829
Nancy (Shepherd) 892

Nathan Dr. 560 921
Noah 626 896 957
Oliver Culver 747
Philip Sidney 746
Polly (Fisk) 896
Prentice 893
Preserved Rev. 311
Ralph C. 601
Rebecca Ann 742
Rebecca Shepard 897
Richard C. 667
Robert 769
Royal Lewis 892
Ruggles 252 257 418 457 475 518 653 772 780 895 896 911 918
Ruth Atwood 457 656 893 894
Ruth (Shippee) 787
S. M. 501
Sally 163 418 453 604
Sally Eliza 896
Sally (Garfield) 814
Sally Thomson 893
Samuel 418 419 441 457 595 631 653 794 814 879 893 896
Samuel Abbot 289
Samuel G. 814
Sandford Sidney 746
Sarah 251 841 942
Sarah Abbott 814
Sarah (Adams) 417 690 895
Sarah Ann 896
Sarah Caroline 457 895
Sarah Edith 893
Sarah Pratt 772 864 895
Sarah (Upton) 896
Sarepta Sophronia (Culver) 894
Susan (Atwood) (Bromley) 893
Thankful 838
Thankful Graves 901
Warren George 829
William 769 892
William B. 834

SNOW ——— 634
— Esq. 28 256 257
Ada Jane 898
Albert F. 899
Alice Emelie 899
Andrew Clarence 898
Andrew Jackson 727 898 957
Angeline (Crawford) (Starkweather) 909
Augustine 956
Augustine P. 419 592 619 628 793 898 957
Augustus Smith 897
Caroline 252 417 449 895 898
Caroline E. 908
Caroline (Perry) 419 853 897 932
Carrie Louise 899
Charles 419 628 898 941
Cora Blanch 899
Dorothea Richardson 899
Dorothy 951
Dorothy R. 899
Edward 899
Edwina Stewart 898
Elbridge 455 898 899
Eleanor 457
Eleanor Dorcas 898
Eleanor (Gilchrist) 420 894 895 898
Eli 957
Eliza 899
Elizabeth 254 270
Emily 419 897
Emily Eliza 899
Emma A. 899
Eveline (Marshall) (Preston) 394 457 818 898
Ezra 252 620 899 957
Ezra G. 899
Fannie Maria 898
Francis M. 899
Fred. Y. 624
G. Lyman 898
George H. 909
Gracia Ann (Stanley) 899 904
Hannah Parker 897
Hannah (Parker) 419 897
Harriet Louisa 435 815 898 932
Harriet S. 899
Henry 897 898 956
Henry Lewis 420 898
Henry Parker 899 904 957
Hollowell 897
Horatio 956
Horatio Gates 897
James Miller 899
John 234 249 252 257 394 419 420 457 474 475 518 567 595 628 634 635 818 853 897–899 921 932
Josephus 260 261 420 457 580 624 635 894 895 897 898
Julia 899
Julia F. (Miller) 899
Leonard 420 592 864 898 957
Louisa 419 897
Lucy J. (Burpee) 727 898
Lucy Maria 899
Lydia A. (Jones) 899
Marcia (Twitchell) 420 898
Marcus 449 898
Marcy (Twitchell) 921
Maria 457
Marian 898
Marian W. 449
Marion E. (Munroe) 908
Mark 957
Mark Dr. 899
Martha P. 456 898
Martha (Piper) 420 864 898
Mary 252 899
Mary Ann 419 897
Mary E. Shedd 898
Mary (Heard) 351 419 628 793 898
Mary Louisa 829 894 898
Mary Parker 898
Mary (Rider) 881 899
Mary W. (Wight) 898 941
Melissa C. 419 898
Ruth Helen 908
Samuel 620 899 951 956
Timothy 897
William 420 898 956

SNOWDEN William 210

SOLLY Samuel 136 140

SOMES Abigail 161 712
Dorcas 161 233 712
Isaac 161 712 956

SOULE Laura Ann 765

SOUTHER Ella Frances 420
Freelove (Phillips) 420 645 858
Isaiah 858
Isaiah F. 420
Isaiah Francis 420
Leonora 420
Lilla F. 645
Margaret 420
Rebecca 858

SOUTHWICK Abby S. (Hardy) 900
Arthur Lincoln 900
Augustus 420 457 656 835 900
Dorcas (Twitchell) 420 457 899 925
Emma J. (Moore) 835 900
Enoch 956
Eva S. (Potter) 900
Frederick Augustus 457 900
Jedediah Kilburn 420 457 477 570 574 656 835 899 900 925
Jonathan 956
Jonathan Flood 546 574 575 590 656
Louisa E. (Wilmot) 900
Martha 421 457 900
Mary H. (McCollister) 457 835 900
Mary Josephine 900
Maude Jeanette 900
Samuel 956
Sarah 900
Sarah Orilla 835 900
Silas Collester 900
Silas M. 457
Thomas 956
Viola Emma 900
William 899

Spalding *see* Spaulding

SPALTER Addie Camilla 694
John H. 694
Martha A. (Hildreth) 694

SPARKS Delia (Cook) 857
Horace 857
Sarah Elizabeth 857

SPAULDING Spalding ——— 655
Abby R. (Stearns) 421 900
Abel 765 900
Alonzo Francis Wood 902
Amity (Cudworth) 901
Anna (Greenwood) 778
Anna (Shattuck) 900
Ashley Williams 901
Benjamin Capt. 22 179 180 191 956
Catherine 901
Curtis 824
Daniel 901
Eleazer 957
Elenah C. (Hall) 901
Ellen Evadel 901
Eri J. 799
Florence A. Bouret 901
Florence M. (Knight) 802
Francis Ashley 595 640 901
Francis Trow 901
Frank Ellsworth 533 684 900 901
Fred Samson 900 901
Henry Wallace 802
Jacob 724 927
Jerusha (Mason) 824
Josephine E. Leger 901
Kate 802
Lucy 766
Lucy M. (Jones) 799
Lyndon Ellsworth 901
Marion 901
Mary 901
Mary E. Leger 901
Mary E. (Trow) 901
Mildred 802
Moses 620 956
Orinda (York) 640 901
Otis William 421 900
Phineas 312
Ralph Hartley 901
Reuben 620 956
Roland H. 487
Sarah 721
Stephen H. Dr. 518 598 599 641 880 956
Thomas 956
Waitstill G. (Twitchell) (Brooks) 724 927
Wallace M. 802
William 132 133 135 421 505 560 639 778 900 901 956
William Ellsworth 901

SPENCER Henrietta 842

SPILLET Minnie 936

SPOFFORD Charles Henry 659
Hannah Morrison 761
Ira Jr. 929
Ira Atwood 761
Joseph Hamilton 578 619 659 936

Marion A. (Wellman) 936
Sabrina (Twitchell) 761 929
William B. 659 660
SPRAGUE Edward Mrs. 28
Edward Rev. ix, xii 13, 24–29 31 32 50 55 61–63 71 78 79 89 96 97 230–232 234–246 254 255 258 265 267 271 290 294 295 318 319 332 333 421 422 465 491 492 508–510 518 522 535 560 561 586 587 598 620 627 631 633 635 651 730 759 800 806 897
Hannah 28 239 241–243 254 422 560
John Dr. 26
SPRING — Rev. 838
Josiah 956
Josiah C. 653
SPRINGER Joanna 162 951
STACY Stacey
John B. 526
Sally 885
STANFORD ——— 50
Abigail 903
Abner 902
Almira (Eastman) 903
Alona 903
Amos 653 655 903
Betsey 903
Betsey (Ball) 903
Betty 873 902
Caleb 160 172 874 902 903
Charlotte 902
Comfort (Morse) 903
Daniel 667 903 956
David 653 902 956
Dorcas 903
Esther (Boyce) 233 696 902
Fanny 696 902
Jemima (Green) 902
John 903
Joseph 902
Joshua 160 175 423 451 603 604 902
Josiah 160 232 661 667 696 902 956
Levina 902
Levina White 902
Lucretia 902
Lydia 902 903
Lydia (Morse) 902
Mary 903
Molly 903
Persis 903
Phinehas 160 172 232 661 667 902 903
Polly (Cobleigh) 903
Ruth (Cozens) 874 902
Ruth Ross 903
Samuel Boyce 903 956
Sarah 931
Sarah (———) 902
Sarah McIntyre 902
STANLEY Abram 751
Adolphus 905 957
Benjamin M. 423 455
Betsey 876 904
Betsey (Ross) 751
Betsey Royce 423 904
Charles 423 621 632 659 899 904 956
Charlotte 904
Daphne A. 357 458 905
Elizabeth 907
Elvira 904
Frederick 905
Frederick M. 457
George 424 905
Gracia Ann 899 904
Hannah 929
Hannah L. 904
Harriet L. 839 905
Jonathan 751
Joshua 161 423 424 457 511 595 623 797 839 903–905
Joshua Jr. 423 424 623 624
Julia A. (Wait) 904 931
Laura 904
Lemuel L. 423 904
Leonard Winch 904 931
Louisa A. 853
Lucy (Winch) 423 899 904
Lydia 423 455
Lydia (Evleth) 751
Margaret 770 904
Margaret (Johnson) 423 424 457 797 903
Margaret (Lakin) 839 904
Mary Ann 457 905
Mary (Morse) 357 424 457 838 905
Mary (Yeardley) 904 950
Nancy 905
Polly *see* Mary
Ruth 905
Ruth Sanderson 458 903
Sarah Ann 905
Sarah B. 904
Sarah L. 905
Simeon 357 424 457 458 544 570 593 623 624 838 904 905 956
Wallace 624 905
Wallace J. 457 957
William 593 619 641 859 904 950 956
STAPLES Charles Jason Rev. 301
STARK Starks
George 487
John Col. 181 187 196
John Gen. 17 820
STARKEY Elmer J. 664 718
Fannie (Hemenway) 831
Isaac 831
Laura (McCollester) 718
Martha F. 831
Sarah Bertha 718
STARKWEATHER Angeline (Crawford) 909
Ashley Gurley 909
STEARNS Stearnes
——— 923
Abby (Farnsworth) 900
Abby Roxanna 900
Benjamin 723
Betsey (Broad) 723
Dorothy 880
Henry B. 527
Martha 692
Mary 805
Oliver 900
Onslow 487
Zechariah 132 133 135
STEDMAN Ellis 654 956
STEELE Abigail M. (Warren) 935
Edwin 935
Jane H. 936
Jane (Moore) 936
John H. Hon. 486 542 936
John Henry 936
Mary C. 936
Susannah (Barrett) 714
Thomas 629
William 714
STERLING Edward C. 635
STEVENS — Mr. 229
Abel 339 639
Ann J. 622
Anna 229
Augustus G. 487
Caroline (Warren) 424 458 935
Clyde Townsend 918
Diantha 918
Earl William 918
Enos 486
F. W. 593
Fannie A. (Townsend) 918
Fred Irving 713 936
George 935
George J. 424
James Edward 424 935
Levi 424 458 935 957
Lizzie Fredrika 713
Mary L. (Wellman) 936
Roena M. (Wellman) 713 936
Ruth Bartlett 918
Simeon 918
Thomas 261
William 918
STEWART Stuart
——— 903
Abigail Muzzy 951
Cynthia Sophronia 716
Edwina 898
Henry 162 629 905 956
Jane E. (Smith) 905
John 663
John James 905
John Walker 906
Lucy 162 163 905
Martha P. (Snow) 898
Minnie I. (Derby) 906
Polly 162 905
Reney 905
Sarah 162 905
Thomas 951
William 623
William J. 898
STICKNEY Jeremiah 655 662 956
Moses 951
Samuel 956
Sarah A. (Twitchell) 922
Simeon 160 662
Simeon S. Dr. 519 598 912 922 957
STILES Styles
Addie Cornelia 894
Amelia D. (Stone) 909
Caroline S. (Babcock) 835
Carrie 834
David 826
Delora Ethridge 910
Edmund David 910
Emily (Mason) 826
Emma (Elliott) 909
Hannah (Wilder) 941
Harvey E. 834
Jeremiah Capt. 184 187
John 909
John Elliott 909
Lewis 941
Lucy Ellen 909
Maud Asenath 909
STILLMAN Harriet 844
STILLSON William Capt. 184
STINSON W. H. 552
STOCKWELL Albert W. 623
Frank H. 552
STODDARD Stodard
Lydia 808
Mercy 361 724
Sampson 132 133 135
William 212
STONE Aaron 908 956
Abigail 756 785 908
Alona (Morse) 425 458 841 907
Amelia Delora 458 909
Amos 906
Andrew 908 956
Anna 697 906
Arvilla 825
Asa 907
Asenath 907 909
Betsey 907 908
Betsey Valentine 909
Beulah 768
Calvin 867 933
Caroline (Jones) (Leland) 906
Charles F. 487
Charlotte Kittridge 907

David 907 909
Delight 598
Ebenezer 906
Edmund Martin 910
Edmund P. 620
Edwin 909
Eli 906
Elias 907
Eliphalet 756 907
Elizabeth 797 906
Elizabeth Elmira 803 909
Elizabeth (Russell) 697 797 906
Elizabeth S. 909
Elizabeth Stanley 907
Ellen M. (Fay) 908
Ellen Maria 458 909
Elmira E. 909
Elvira W. (Wallingford) 867 933
Emeline 908
Esterbrooks 956
Eunice 907
George 956
Gregory 906 907 909
Hannah S. (Healey) 458 909
Hannah (Shurtleff) 908
Hannah (Stratton) 906
Harriet Elvira 408 811 867
Henry 161
Hezekiah 907 909
Isaiah Rev. 334
Jane B. (Newell) 909
Jeduthan 906
Jennette (Twitchell) 192 906
Jesse 956
John 17 164 190 191 424 458 511 618 630 631 639 785 884 906–909 956
John C. 639 956
John Curtis 908
Jonas 951
Judith 906
Juliana 906
L. Jennette 909
Laura 691
Leonard 261 455 907
Livingston Hon. 531 625 637 638 650
Louisa 908
Lucy 907
Lucy Asenath 458 910
Lucy (Colburn) 907
Lydia 424 884 907 908
Lydia (Byam) 884 907 909
Lydia (Goddard) 756 907
Mahala 908
Martha 908
Martin 909
Mary 906
Mary (Ward) 908
Mehitable (———) 906
Mehitable (Dodge) 933
Moriah (Priest) 907
Nancy Elizabeth 458 909
Nathaniel 906 907 909
Oliver 594 907 909 956
Ollima 906
Peter 956
Polly 908
Polly (Janes) 906
Prudence 907
Prudence (Pratt) 191 192 232 906
Rebecca (Coolidge) (Ward) 907
Relief Hayward 951
Sally 822
Salmon Capt. 175 178 182–184 186 187 190
Samuel 160 424 425 453 594 630 739 841 907 909
Silas 5 146 151 158–160 172 191 192 425 630 631 697 797 803 906–909 956
Simon 907 909

STORER Henrietta 732
STOREY Moorfield 612
STOTT Jeremiah 948
Nancy (Holden) 948
Sarah 948
STOUTENBURGH Maud 748
STOWELL — Mr. 659
Channing 683
Edmund Channing Dr. 131 600 613 636
Ella L. (Green) 840
Isaac 625 956
Joshua Todd 840
Mary Augusta 840
Sarah R. Dr. 600 613
STRATTON Annie Flagg Wales 866
Charles Edwin 865 866
Elias 906
Emogene (Harris) 789
Frances Maria 452 865
Francis 500
Hannah 906
Katherine Wales 866
Lewis 789
Mary Ann 909
Matilda 789
Milicent (Frost) 906
Sarah H. (Piper) 865
Solomon Piper 866
Susan Elizabeth 866
STRAW Agnes More 820
Betsey Marion 878
Clara E. (Hills) 329 910
Ella M. (Draper) 878 910
Ezekiel A. 487
Gideon 820
Lyman Ira 878 910
Mary 820
Samuel Lyman 329 589 633 644 910
STREETER Charles 957
STRIBBLING William C. Jr. 683
STRONG Strongman Strongmun
Adaline 911
Betty Rix, 425 426 546 910
Clarence E. 682
Elijah 911
Elisha 425 911
Eliza J. 329
Emogene Brown 911
Harrison W. Rev. 335
Henry 4 7–10 143 145 148 150 151 158 159 165 172 192 223 254 425 472 509 640 910 911 956
Janet Alexander 910
Janet (Alexander) 425 910
John 546 910 956
Joseph Rollins 425 631 772 911
Joseph Rollins Mrs. 635
Lucy Maria 911
Margaret 910
Margaret Wasson 910
Mary 910 911
Mary C. (Brown) 635 772 911
Mary Caldwell 910
Mary Livingstone 417 895 911
Polly 911
Richard 39 160 172 192 425 458 475–477 497 498 508 509 511 543 544 567 570 631 640 883 895 910 911
Richard Rodney 911 957
Sally (Rollins) *see* Sarah (Rollins)
Sarah 911
Sarah A. (Bagley) 911
Sarah Maria 776 911
Sarah (Rollins) 425 458 883 895 911
William 160 172 192 196 640 782 910 956
William C. 326 329 641
STROUD — Mrs. 175
John 160 174 175 193 515 619 656 715 956
Stuart *see* Stewart
STURTEVANT George W. 241
Styles *see* Stiles
SUITOR Charlotte 712
SULLIVAN George 486
John 485
SUMNER Charles 612
Clement 223
George 212
John Osborne 611 638
SUNDSTROM Charles Edward 911
Eino (Eno) Arno 911
Fred Leonard 911
Frederick Johannes 653 911
Johannes Emel 911
Karl Edward 911
Karl Kusla 911
Lovisa Charlotta 911
Maria (Rantama'ki) 911
Senja Elizabeth (Rasmus) 911
SWALLOW Lydia 925
SWAN Aaron 163 726 956
Agnes 399 837 838 905
Agnes (McNee) 838
Alexander 193
Azubah (Bullard) 726
Elizabeth 951
John 170 399 627 726 770 838 951 956
John Lieut. 15, 16 146 159 170 172 193
Josiah 132 133 136
Julia E. 924
Margaret 806
Mary 770 838 931 935
Mary McNee 951
Mary (Russell) 689 838
William 689 956
Sweatt *see* Swett
Sweet *see* Swett
SWEETSER Sweetzer
Benjamin 794
Charles P. 623 626
Charlotte 350 867
Hephzibah J. (Fairbanks) (Chadwick) 753
Luke 753
Nancy (Hill) 794
SWETT Sweatt Sweet
Annie K. (Wellsman) 936
Clark E. 936
Marie Ames 866
SWIFT Mary 814
SWININGTON Emma Frances 932
Everett 932
Lucy (Felch) 932
SYLVESTER Hannah B. 809

TAFT Joseph N. 620
Walter R. 625
William Howard Hon. 303 611 674
TAGGART Taggard
Anna 912
Anna Emes 912 922
Barbara 163 892 912 913
Bartholomew Welch 501 638 866
Bartholomew Welch Mrs. 531
Benjamin P. 912
David 857 912 957
Elizabeth 163 913
Ellen 458
Emily 692 912
Fidelia (Twitchell) 929
Frederick 957
Frederick William 912
George 912

TAGGART Hannah Huston 729
Hannah (Patterson) 692 912 935
Harvey 912
Henry 866 929
Henry Parker 866
Jacob 912
James 4 143 145 146 163 623 913 957
John 163 626 892 912 913 922 935
John Jr. 475–477 518 567 570 619 626 692
John Munroe 640 912
Joseph Y. 912
Leander 957
Margaret 163 729 882 913
Mary 892 912
Mary Elizabeth 863
Mary Jane 912
Mary (Parker) 866
Mary Trow (Welch) 863 866
Nancy 773 912
Penelope L. Bosworth 912
Rebecca 163 913
Sally 912 921
Samuel 426 594 957
Samuel L. 458 589 632 644 647 655
Sarah 327
Sarah Hollis 866
Sarah Jane 912 935
Sarah Maria 912
Sarah (Perry) 857 912
Silence Griffin 327 426 458
Susan E. (Piper) 531 866
Washington 163 913
William 4 143 145 148 163 633 863 866 913 957
TAIT Jane Anne 710
TARBELL Amaret (Lakin) 763 770
Charles H. 205
Edith Emogene 763 770
Edmund C. 612
Ethel L. (Milliken) 770
Joseph Albert 763 770
Sanford McClellan 770
TARBOX Burton Whiting 767 840
Ebenezer Jr. 626
Edith C. (Frost) 767 840
Eleanor Frost 840
Ella I. (Morse) 840
Forest Lyman 840
George Milan 426 654 840
Harry Morse 840
Luke 660 840 957
Mary A. (Stowell) 840
Phebe G. (Hannaford) 840
Tate *see* Tait
TAUNT Charles 957
Thomas 665 957
TAUSSIG Albert E. Dr. 810
Harriet P. (Learned) 810
TAYLOR — Mrs. 657
Charles 873
Edmund 160 765 951
Emogene L. 280
Eunice 732
Frances Ann Catherine 725
George 841
George P. 623 625
Hannah 736
Harriet A. 950
Helen 784
Henry E. 651
Hephzibah 951
Hephzibah (French) 765
Lucy E. (Elveth) 751
Mary (Morse) 841
Sarah 951
Sarah E. 950
Silas 161
Zachary 91
TEMPLE Betty Cheney 951
Ethel Florence 828
Isaac 951
Lucy 872
TEMPLETON Adam 653 656 957
Andrew 848 957
Jesse 957
Matthew 197 957
Nabby (Muzzy) 848
TENNEY Tenny
Ada Relief 834
Alfred Judson 942
Amos Brooks 834
B. F. 771
Edward P. Rev. 341
Eleanora 948
Fannie M. (Snow) 898
Henry Braman 898
Julia A. 640
Julia C. (Wilder) 942
Leonard Rev. 315 341
Lucy Parker 942
Martha M. (Gilchrest) 771
Melissa (Gurnesey) 948
Oliver Samuel 834
Rebecca 453
Rebecca Maria 875
Relief S. McCollister 834
Samuel 948
Stephen 942
Sylvester 626
TETHERLY Mary H. 812
TETLEY Edmund B. 487
THATCHER Thacher
Charles F. 623
Emeline 886
Francis S. Rev. 304
THAYER ——— 593
— Mr. 250
Abbott Mrs. 672
Abbott Handerson 610 637 685 686 913
Adele G. 30 178 614 632 774
Alma E. (Wollerman) 913
Bernard Fitzpatrick 914
Charles E. 658
David Coleridge 914
Eliza 942
Ellen (Handerson) 913
Emeline B. (Beach) 913
Gerald Handerson 109 111 112 114–123 637 685 686 913
Gideon F. 913 921
Gladys 637 913
Grace 532
Hannah 823
Herman D. 444
John E. 115
Kate (Bloede) 913
L. Ellsworth 683
Lucius H. Rev. 612 655
Mary Bloede 913
Ralph Waldo 913
William Henry M. D. 913
William Roscoe 673
THOMAS Augustus A. 458
Caroline 458
Charles R. 680
Dexter H. 458
Eli 458
John 214
Joseph W. 458
Nancy D. 458 626
Othniel Capt. 175 176 190
Richard 458 623 626 630
Thomlinson *see* Tomlinson
THOMPSON Thomson
Abigail (Smith) 893
Amelia A. 947
Betsey (Mason) (Hoar) 823 947
James Riley 846
Martin 893
Mary 943 944
Mary Wright 846
Ruth (Morse) 846
Sally 893
Samuel Hall 846
Thomas 947
Thomas C. 823
THORNDIKE Andrew 720
Jonathan 957
Mary (Bixby) 720
THORNTON — Dr. 148
— Miss 568
Matthew 2 4 132 133 135 136 140 141 147 189 567 568 706
Molly 4
William 567 639 706 957
William Col. 4 141 142
THURSTON — Miss 305
Albert Bradley 914
Alice 914
Amanda C. (Frost) 768
Benjamin 951
Betsey Brown 426 914
Charles H. 768
Charlotte 914
David 574 656 914 957
H. W. L. Rev. 341
Joseph 426 484 593 641 888 914
Joseph Edward 914
Joseph Edwin 426
Mary 758
Obed 914
Sarah Emery 951
William Henry 426 914
THWING Mary (Knowlton) 426 454 804
Reuben H. 804
Wallace 205
Washington W. 454
TIBBETTS Lois 762
TIDD Rebecca 877 879
TIGRETT Sarah Ann 808
TILDEN Clara Atabell 868
George B. 868
Maud M. 749
TILTON Mary 723 791
Rufus Rev. 339
Tirrell *see* Tyrrell
TISDALE James Mrs. 60
James Rev. 59 60 311 313 522 547 548 644 957
James W. 519
TITCOMB Elizabeth R. K. 764
TITUS Anson Merrill 830
Chloe M. 893
Flora G. (Andrews) 830
Marion Gertrude 830
TODD Charles 453
James B. 706
John 660 706
Rachel (Duncan) 706
Sarah (Appleton) 706
TOFFEY Katharine V. 746
TOLMAN Tollman
Adin 622
Deidamia 719
Elizabeth 804
Thomas 312
TOMLINSON Thomlinson
John 136 140
TONKIN Henry Rev. 335 662 957
Tooker *see* Tucker
TOPLIFF Elizabeth 814
TOPPAN Charles F. 683
Cushing 683
TORREY Lucinda (Hill) 794
Reuben 794
TOWNE Town Towns
Abigail 194
Caroline (Willard) 944
Cornelius 458 662 803 914 940
Cornelius Jr. 652 653 656 662 667 755

Cornelius K. 211 212 662 664 914 957
Edgar E. 205 218 563
Edward M. 663
Eli Ballou 915
Elijah W. 426 458 662 914
Eliza (Pierce) 914
Emma Susan 719
Faustina C. 816
Gardner 160 172 193 194 232 447 513 568 622 627 632 660 957
George M. 667 915
Gilbert 915
Hannah 458
Hannah C. 914
Hannah (Chaplin) 914 940
Hannah (Farnum) 755 914
Helen M. (Littel) 915
Hosea 944
Jeremiah 914
John 785 914 957
John P. 450 914 957
Lucy (Hardy) 785
Mary E. 915
Mary (Knowlton) 803 914
Minnie I. (Smith) 915
Moses 914 957
Nehemiah Alvarado 915
Nehemiah H. 545
Rebecca 914 940
Sarah (Hemenway) 816
Warren C. 816
TOWNSEND Aaron 916
Abigail 162 233 915 942
Alfred 916 957
Almira A. 428 917
Almira Maria 427 918
Almond F. Dr. 621
Alvin 458 653 916
Amos 426 653 757 916–918
Anna 642 916
Benjamin F. 428 916
Bessie (Shulein) 918
Betsey 327 458
Betsey G. (Bartlett) (Twitchell) 428 458 651 917
Betsey (Morse) 253 841 916
Betsey (Priest) 426 757 917
Caroline 863 916
Charles 916
Charles Elmer 262 426 458 480 504 505 660 750 916–918
Charles Milton 426 458 553 651 654 917 918
Charlotte M. (Gates) 427 918
Clara Emeline 917
Cynthia F. (Fisher) 428 458 757 916
Cynthia Maria 458 917
Daniel 179 253 262 458 659 660 841 915 916
David 162 196 212 213 233 255 257 427 458 508 642 654 660 710 757 764 780 840 850 863 915 916 928 942
David Jr. 458 511 604 651 653 915–917 942
David Milton 427 660 916 918 957
Dolly see Dorothy
Dorothy (Fisher) 427 458 604 710 757 840 863 916 928
Elizabeth 757 876 917
Ellen A. 916
Elmira A. 458
Elvira 916 928
Elzira 428
Emeline (Emes) 426 458 750 917
Emily A. 428 916 917
Emily Ann Elizabeth 428 917
Esther 731 817 877 895 915
Esther Fiske 915
Eveline 710 916
Fannie Almira 918
Fannie M. (Baker) 427 917
Flora C. (Smith) (Ordway) 918
Franklin M. 428
George 957
George W. 916
Hannah Lawrence 916
Hannah M. 803
Harriet 764 916
Helen Maria (Powers) 427 660 918
Henry Orlando 918
Jabez Brooks Priest 427 458 552 660 654 917
James 803
John Gates 254 484 501 550 633 693 918
Jonathan 38 195 428 458 651 661 757 915–918
Jonathan Rev. 895
Judith 162 850 915
Judith (Wiley) 850 915 942
Kate 253 918
Kate A. (Adams) 254 552 553 693 918
Lucy Elizabeth 426 458 917
Lydia 429 916
Mae 918
Mary 376 398 780 840 871 878 915 916
Mary A. (Graham) 916
Mary Ann 327 458 917
May 918
Milan 428 458 630 916
Orilla Keblin 916
Patty 811
Persis 852
Polly 915
Rebecca (Perry) 852
Samuel Fisher 39 262 428 458 504 588 608 651 916 917
Sarah Frances 552 553 654 917
Sarah (Killham) 803
Sarah (Wadleigh) 427 917
Tamesin 427 916
Tamesin (Wiley) 458 915 942
TOZIER Mary 894
TRACY Thomas 247
TRAMAN Elvira (Sanders) 888 Jedediah 888
TRASK Benjamin Franklin 809 Dolly J. (Flanders) 809 Sarah Josephine 809
TRAVIS Travers
Benjamin 659
Catherine (Kerrigan) 936
Catherine (Meehan) 713
Holton 657
James 936
Louis Kossuth 898
Martha 657
Mary 936
Mary Anne 713
Mary P. (Snow) 898
Patrick 713
TRAXLER George L. 659
TREADWAY Abigail 875
Benjamin 835
Mary 302 821 835 844 875
Mary (Maynard) 835
TREADWELL Caroline M. 933 Hannah 830
TREBY Lydia 724
TRENHOLM Emma J. 762
TRIPP George 212
W. Stanley 627
TROUP Agnes G. 637
TROW Mary Elizabeth 901 Thankful G. (Smith) 901 William Marshall 901
TROWBRIDGE Esther Hooker 729
TRUDELLE Agnes A. (Désprés) 919
Arthemise (Helie) 919
Emma 919
Frederic 661
John 919
John Henry 919
Joseph Henry 919
TRUE Abbott F. 429 761
Herbert Osgood 761
Laura A. (Fiske) 102 428 429 761
Mark 428 429 525 526 761
Mark Mrs. 102
Mary Brant 761
TUBBS Zephaniah 163
TUCKER Tooker
Bessie C. (Willard) 946
Elizabeth 846
Ella A. 667
Ernest E. 946
Julia (Twitchell) 920
Lydia 846
Samuel S. Mrs. 653
Sarah 885
William 920
William Wallace 101
TUEL Abigail (Hayward) (Adams) 345 429 457 594 662 690
Gilbert 345 429 544 594 659 662 690
Gilbert Mrs. 662
TUFTS Charles W. 818
Eliza A. (Marshall) 818
George F. 666
TURNBULL Malinda 889
TURNER ——— 650
Abigail 862
Albert 935
Bessie Jane 713
Charles H. 916
Elizabeth 740
Emma F. 916
Ezra 713
Frank F. 916
Israel 160 161
Joseph 146 159 429 621 644 659 916 935 957
Luke 429 935
Lydia (Townsend) 429 916
Margaret D. (Sholes) 713
Polly Watts 935
Sarah A. (Warren) 429 935
TURNEY John Frank 878
Julia L. (Richardson) 878
TUTTLE Abby F. (Demeritt) 919
Beulah S. Skillman 919
Edgar Horace 545 622 919
Ernest Waldo 919
Evelyn F. (Dodge) 919
Frances Evelyn 919
George Edgar 919
George L. 545
Hiram A. 487
John B. 651
Lillian E. Nyland 919
Maurice Samuel 545 553 919
Paul Edward 919
Peter 543 544
Rubie E. Wilkins 919
Samuel Erastus 919
Verne Clifton 919
William G. Rev. 315 317 341 479 520 522 665
TWAIN Mark 306 612 625
TWITCHELL Twitchel
——— 50
——— Gorham 923
——— Harris 923
——— Stearns 923
——— (Thayer) 921
Aaron 916 928 957
Aaron M. 928

TWITCHELL Abel 160 194 233 245 246 249 429 572 647 665 695 733 781 788 919 923 924
Abigail Bailey 920
Abigail (Greenwood) 429 641 781 924
Abijah 160 172 429 434 651 660 892 926–928 957
Adams 924
Adeline 724 923 925
Alfred 922
Alice (Wilson) 433 920
Almira 926
Amos 195 217 532 920 923
Amos Dr. ix 2 6 80–83 98 144 577 598 619 746 772 870 880 920 921 957
Amy Perry 920
Anna 923
Anne (Warren) 927 934
Arvilla Crossfield 458 660 927
Asa 923 927 928 957
Bessie Marian 799
Betsey 270 432 458 504 641 920 924 928
Betsey G. (Bartlett) 917 926
Betsey (Goodhue) 920
Betsey (Gowing) 433 774 929
Calvin 429 430 458 660 923 924 927
Calvin Harvey 429 926
Charles 929
Charles Edwin 924
Charles Mansel Adams 924 957
Charles Watson 921
Clayton 924
Comfort 695 925
Cynthia 923
Cyrus 431 432 716 922 924 957
Daniel 430 624 646 654 722 724 922 925 927 957
Darius 430 926
Deborah 572 788 919 923 924
Deborah (Bullard) 906
Deborah (Fairbanks) 720 881 919–923 940
Deborah (Sanger) (Fassett) 919
Dorcas 431 434 899 925–927
Ebenezer 146 151 158 159 172 232 245 251 265 430 431 510 511 569 651 660 706 777 873 925–928 934 950 957
Edward 921
Edwin Luther 550 633 643 799
Elbertson 924
Eleazer 146 158–160 819 820 919 922 923 957
Eli 920 923 927 934 957
Eliza 924
Eliza F. (Bliss) 924
Elizabeth 807 919 925 929 940
Elizabeth (Clark) 429 923
Elizabeth Holbrook 919
Elizabeth Young 920
Elliott 252 262 957
Elvira 252 429 924
Elvira (Townsend) 916 928
Emeline 927
Emeline B. 327
Emily 927
Emily Harvey 924
Emily Skinner 924
Emma 251 431 458
Emma Matilda 458 929
Emma (Pratt) 873 927
Ephraim 920
Eunice (Belknap) 716 924
Ezra 146 151–152 159 232 472 511 919 923 957
Ferdinand Le Roy 926
Fidelia 929
Frank Alonzo 926
Frank Mason 431 639 878
Franklin 722 926 957
Franklin Millard 917
G. W. Dr. ix
George 430 926
George Brooks 217 921
George Franklin 926
George Sullivan 924
Gershom 159 160 172 195 232 511 590 594 619 661 695 777 783 899 925 950 957
Gilman 431 448 924 927
Hannah 251 410 431–433 458 723 726 777 865 920 925 926 928
Hannah Abbot 922
Hannah B. 924
Hannah (Belknap) 716 924
Hannah (Greenwood) 778 928
Hannah P. (Wight) 433 992 941
Hannah (Sawin) 695 925 950
Harvey 924
Helen Elizabeth 458 926
Henry 921
Horace 430 917 926 928 957
Isaac 629 925
Jennette 192 906
John 241 431 620 624 639 652 661 925–927 957
Jonathan 906 921
Joseph 144–151 158–160 172 194 197 220 224 232 251 265 416 430–432 458 472 484 511 624 654 720 741 778 881 898 912 919 921–923 925 926 928 940
Joseph A. 957
Joseph Elliot 432 928
Joshua 333 432 511 661 916 928 957
Josiah 661 925 957
Julia 920 925 927
Julia A. Adams 928
Julia Ann 432 928
Julia E. Swan 924
Julia M. 458 927
Laura Ann 430 926
Laura Anna 921
Leander 927
Lewis 410 432 928
Linette Frances 924
Lizzie (Lawrence) 799
Lois 737 741 921 924
Lucy 434 924 926
Lucy Harris 924
Lucy (Norcross) 849 925
Lusylvia T. Bartlett 924
Luther 661 925 927 957
Luther Edwin 458 927
Lydia 851 923 926 927 950
Lydia Adams 926 927
Lydia (Mason) 820 923
Lydia Swallow 925
Marcia 420 898
Marcy 431 921
Marian 928
Mariette 929
Martha 432 458 707 720 919 923 928
Martha (Mason) 819 922
Mary 327 430 434 453 733 758 783 834 881 899 920 921 924–927
Mary Abbott 923
Mary E. (Richardson) 431 878
Mary (Holbrook) *see* Mercy (Holbrook)
Mary Phipps 924
Matilda Goulding 431 927
Melvin 924
Mercy (Holbrook) 431 741 898 921 925
Mercy (Sawin) 926–928
Miranda 929
Miranda Battle 251 429 926
Miriam 927
Moses 458 655 661 923 928
Myra 430 433 926 927
Nancy 433 926
Nancy Fairbanks 251 433 434 926
Orinda (Bowers) 722 926
Orlando 595 922 957
Pamelia 924
Persis 430 922 925
Persis Almira 926
Peter 716 920 924 957
Polly 430 927
Priscilla 162
Priscilla Holt 925
Prudence 925
Prudence (Adams) 695 899 925
Rachel (Hogg) 928
Rachel (Shepherd) 892
Ransom 924
Rebecca B. Heath 924
Reuben 432 592 646 849 922 941
Reuben Wilder 265 433 592 644 664 922 941 957
Rhoda Leland 920
Rufus 432 928
Sabrina 761 929
Sally 923 928
Sally Bullard 928
Sally (Taggart) 431 912 921
Sally (Wilder) 432 849 922 941
Samuel 5 6 11 19 144 145 148 149 151 158 159 170 172 232 245 255 433 472 473 518 535 558 561 567 577 579 619 641 758 772 774 859 919–922 929 957
Samuel Capt. 178 182 184 185 190 193–195
Sarah 31 706 904 920 925 927 950
Sarah (Adams) 695 733 788 923
Sarah Anne 922 928
Sarah Bullard 920
Sarah Cozzins 432 928
Sarah Ednah 926
Sarah (Pratt) 925
Sawin 925 957
Sidney 451 929
Simeon 922
Stephen 160 172 195 233 661 849 925 957
Susan 927
Susan (Watson) 921
Susanna 923
Susanna (Rice) 923
Sylvanus 923
Sylvia 321 641 927
Thaddeus 251 433 434 660 926
Timothy 625 920 921 928 957
Timothy Adams 924
Waitstill 430 927
Waitstill Greenwood 724
Waitstill (Greenwood) 706 777 927 934 950
Winslow 924
TYLER Bertha Estella 808
Eliza (Learned) (Adams) 807
Eunice Wright 846
Lydia S. 771
Nathan W. 846
Nathaniel 846
Ruth (Morse) 846
William 807
TYRRELL Tyrrel
Betsey (Wight) 940
Hughenos 661 940 957
Jabez 957

UNDERWOOD F. J. 443 718
Jemima 826
Jeremiah 951
Mary A. (Bemis) 718
Mary Anna 443
UPHAM ——— 590
Hervey 768
Rebecca 815
Sarah E. (Frost) (Farrar) 252 768
Susan 613 636
Tamesin 942
Timothy 486
UPTON — Mr. 598
Albert J. 660
Alice H. 613 625
Alice M. (Hyde) 930
Alice Whittemore 725
Alson 434 660 839 930 957
Alta Jane 929
Alvah Adelbert 930
Amoret 930
Anna C. (Fairbanks) 930
Charles 458 930
Charles Adelbert 434 545 930
Clara F. (King) 930
Daniel 929
Darius 659
Edward E. 930 957
Electa (Randall) 929
Eliza (Lawrence) 805
Elizabeth 625
Emily J. (Farnsworth) 434 930
Eugene Charles 930
Eunice (Knowlton) 804
Fanny Wilson 930
Fidelia M. (Brooks) 724
Fred John 930
George 957
George B. Mrs. 613
George W. 930
Grace M. Houghton 930
Hannah 929
Hannah (Stanley) 929
Helena Hyde 931
Ida P. Ladd 930
Irene Estelle 930
Jacob 805
James 629 804 931 957
John 929
John Adelbert 210 434 484 604 606 623 631 642 930
Joseph 724
Louisa 453
Lucy B. (Morse) 434 839 930
Lydia 929
Lydia Ball 930
Margaret McMahone 930
Mary 434 458 930
Mary (Gleason) (Brown) 434 771 930
Mary (Morse) 844 929
Mary Whitney 931
Mehitable 930
Mehitable (Broad) 434 435 723 839 929
Nancy 930
Nancy E. 930
Nathan 929 957
Nehemiah 434 435 458 592 623 626 698 699 723 771 839 929 930 957
Patty 929
Pearly 929
Phebe Herriman 929
Polly 929
Rebecca 931
Samuel D. 930 957
Sarah 896 930
Sarah Scott 930
Seth 435 930
Susanna 931
Tamesin 915
Viola Emily 930
William 629 844 929 957
USHER John 132 133 136
VAIL Mary 847
VANDEGRIFT Elizabeth 738
VAN NORTH Abraham 195
VARNER Martha 948
VAUGHAN Vaughn
Charles 435 759
Mary Ethel 759
Mary J. (McDonald) 759
Sarah Elizabeth 945
VENABLE James 682
Robert 661
VESSALS Henry 210
VIGNEAULT Hubbard 653
VINALL George Henry 763
Jennie Maria 368 763
Rebecca M. (Knight) 763
VOGELE Eliza 932
VON BERNSTOFF — Count 675
VON BUNSEN Berta 793
Emma (Birkbeck) 793
George 793
VON PAPEN Franz Capt. 675
VON STERNBERG Speck Count 611 652
VOSE James E. 305 526
Ruth A. 775

Wadkins *see* Watkins
WADLEIGH Hannah (Roby) 917
Sarah 427 917
Thomas 917
WADSWORTH ——— 617 622 631
Samuel v 103 495
WAITE Wait
——— 634
Addison 957
Addison Gilchrist 931
Andrew Everett 932
Andrew Jackson 931
Anne 931
Benjamin Franklin 435 904 931 932
Charles Alfred 423 425 932
Christine J. (Nelson) 932
E. S. 595
Edward Snow 932
Eliza (Vogele) 932
Ellen 931
Emma Frances (Swinington) 435 932
Fannie Maria 932
Frank Clifford 932
Franklin 458 631 654 655 660
George 957
George Albert 932
George Washington 458 931 932
Georgiana Viola 932
Gladys Louisa 932
Harriet L. (Snow) 435 458 494 644 815 898 932
James Edward 932
James Sullivan 931
Jason Capt. 173 174
Jefferson 957
John 595
John Elbridge 435 932
Josiah 626 654 660 695 770 843 931 957
Julia Ann 815 904 931 932
Laila Lillian 932
Lottie E. (Mitchell) 932
Lucinda Ingalls 931
Mabel 771
Mabel Louisa 932
Mary 931
Mary A. (Winn) 932
Mary (Adams) 695 843 931
Nancy (Gilchrest) 770 931
Pauline (Knowlton) 458 904 931
Polly 162 931
Sarah E. (Corson) 932
Sarah J. (Noyes) 931
Sarah (Stanford) 931
Sullivan 957
Thomas Barge 435 458 627 635 815 898 931 932
Thomas Jefferson 931
WAKEFIELD Abigail 933
Betsey 933
Cyrus 435 639 822 933
Dorcas 933
Elizabeth (Hardy) 161 822 932
Esther Whitcomb 933
Hannah (Hemenway) 933
James 933 957
Joseph 933
Lucelia 810
Martha 933
Nancy Parker 933
Olive Hart 932
Othniel 161 932
Otis 957
Peter 933 957
Rebecca Lord 933
Sally (Mason) 822 933
Sally (Porter) 810
Sarah Sawyer 933
Thomas 160 161 233 511 639 785 822 932 933 957
William 810
WAKELY Helen 887
WALBRIDGE Alma F. (Buswell) (Adams) 692
William H. Rev. 295 296 692
WALDRON Cornelia Taylor 946
WALES Alice Stratton 866
Annie Flagg 866
George Canning 866
Marie Ames Sweet 866
Mary Anne 435 606 635
Nathaniel 866
Susan Elizabeth (Stratton) 866
WALKER ——— 566
Adaline 939
Chauncey West 844
Clarissa (Morse) 844
George 542
John Grimes Rear Adm. 611
Lois 716 803 804
Maria Louisa 815
Mercy 847
Robert A. 641
William Capt. 174
WALKLEY Albert Rev. 295
WALLACE Wallis
Abby 801
Henry 132 133 136
Joseph D. 957
William 147
WALLINGFORD Benjamin 570 593 662 890 934 957
Benjamin Franklin 934
Caroline M. Treadwell 933
Catharine 934
David 400 838 933
Dianna 934
Ebenezer B. 593 641 662 933 934 957
Eliza Ann 934
Elizabeth L. 933
Elizabeth (Leman) 933
Elvira 933
Elvira Warner 867
Fanny 933
George 933
Hannah 400 838
Helen P. Hitchcock 933
John 933
Jonathan 933
Mary 933
Mary (Hildreth) 933
Nicholas 933
Philander 933

WALLINGFORD Rufus Needham 934
Sarah M. 933
Thomas 136 139 140
Wallis *see* Wallace
WALSH Bernard Joseph 934
Freeman Johnson 934
Laura Melicent (Hemmings) 934
Mary Kendrick (Christie) 934
William Hemmings 626 680 934
WALTON Mersylvia 885
WALWORTH James J. Rev. 337
WARD Caleb 624 957
Catharine 934
Hannah 234 934
Josiah 934
Mary 908
Nathaniel 934
Rebecca (Coolidge) 907 908
Reuben 908 957
Samuel 234 628 934 957
Sarah A. 888
Sarah L. (Porter) 870
Thaddeus 934
William 870
WARDWELL Ezra Rev. 339
WARE Weare
——— 576
Abigail 822
Carrie B. (Gilchrest) 771
Edgar 771
Edgar L. 659
Edwin 660
Eliza (Olcott) 944
Ellen R. 562
Emily Blanchard 702
Esther 743
Franklin J. 458 562 567 659
Harvey J. 210 505 659 660 665
Henry Rev. D.D. 29 250
Joseph 442 944
Maria 944
Martha 908
Mary A. 458
Mary R. (Butler) 702
Meshech 14 171 484 485
Rachel (Willard) 442 944
Sarah A. 753
Vorestus 702
Ziba 944
WARK Moses 546 590 663 957
WARNER — Prof. 313
WARREN ——— 665
Abby Ann 935
Abigail 435 658 934
Abigail Drury 234 927 934
Abigail M. 935
Adah 696
Anne 927 934
Caroline 424 935
Charles 935 958
Daniel 435 654 658 927 934 935 957
Daniel Mrs. 234
Daniel A. Dr. 936 957
Dolly 760
Elizabeth 798 935
Ellen 935
Ellen M. 459
Emily 935
Emily A. 459
Eunice E. White 935
Fanny Maria 459 935
Fiske 636
George 935
George W. 214 219 459 564
Grace 794
Hannah Ayres 784 935
Henry 934
Isaac 934
James 934
Jane 400 843 934 935
Jesse 435 436 459 581 661 665 912 934 935
John 436 459 570 665 770 798 843 934 935
John F. 436 459 665 935
Jonathan 436 708 934 935 957
Julia 935
Julia A. 459
Lavina 756
Louisa 935
Martha 934 935
Martha A. 459
Mary 548 934 935
Mary (Appleton) 436 935
Mary E. 459
Mary (Gilchrest) 436 770 843 935
Moses 934 936 957
Moses A. 957
Nahum 37 265 459 519 567 570 654 658 935
Polly (Appleton) 708 935
Sarah 459 935
Sarah A. 429 935
Sarah (Dunbar) 935
Sarah J. (Taggart) 436 459 912 935
Timothy 640 933 957
William 543 545
WARRINER Mabel P. (Lampman) 446
WASHBURN ——— 951
Asa 904
Charlotte (Stanley) 904
Eli 873 942
Elijah 904
Harvey 942
Henry 935
John E. 935
Lora A. 942
Louisa (Warren) 935
Mariah E. (Wilder) 942
Mary 935
Melicent 935
Minnette Eliza 324 938
Myrtie M. 942
Nancy (Pratt) 873 942
WASHINGTON George 45 91 181 182
WASON Hannah 854
WATERMAN Lucius 958
WATERS Cornelius 227
WATKINS Wadkins
Agnes Johnson 693
Martha 181 796
O. Rev. 339
Philo B. 693
Rhoda Weatherby 936
Sally (Lindsey) 693
Tabitha 936
Zaccheus 652 936 957
WATSON Daniel 921
Susan 921
WATTS ——— 827
Isaac 269
Nathaniel 562
WAY Alanson 933
Fanny (Wallingford) 933
WAYNE Anthony Gen. 188
Weare *see* Ware
Weatherby *see* Wetherbee
WEBBER Mary E. (Willard) 946
Millie L. 728
William 946
WEBSTER Baker Dr. 820
Louisiana (Mason) 820
Mary 940
WEEKS Betsey (Stanley) 876
James Brackett 876
Jennie May 738
Persis Fayette 868 876
Rhoda K. (Rider) 881
Roswell 881
WELCH Welsh
Alice Isabelle 936
Ellen (McGrath) 936
Lawrence Edward 637 936
Mary Catherine 936
Mary (Travers) 936
Mary Trow 863
Thomas Edward 936
Thomas James 936
WELD Alexander 832
Alexander Hamilton 832 889
Allie 889
George F. Rev. 612 625
Hannah S. (Brown) (Sargent) 832 833 889
Harriet (Estabrook) 832
Hattie 889
William 832
William E. 889
WELLINGTON Avery 800
Benjamin 627 855 957
Martha L. (Kidder) 800
Polly 855
Rebecca 855
WELLMAN Achsah J. (Coburn) 936
Annie Keziah 936
Arvilla Fottingham 936
Carrie Emogene 936
Charles Fred 550 936
Frank Pierce 936
Frederick 305
Hannah Jane 936
Jesse H. 623
Jesse H. Mrs. 623
Jesse Parker 936
John 936
Lydia 773
Marietta Estelle 936
Marion Ardelle 936
Mary 847
Mary J. Wheeler 936
Mary Lizzie 936
Minnie Spillet 936
Roena Medora 713 936
WELLS Anna 905
Harvey 436 622 624
Ivory 905
John S. 486
Kate Gannett 304 612 648
Phebe 459
Prudence 619
Ruth (Stanley) 905
Thomas 459
Wellington 668
Welsh *see* Welch
WENTWORTH D. L. Rev. 337
Foster 132 136
John Gov. 136 139 156 157 569 835
Joseph 487
Mark Hunkin 136 139 140
Royal S. 627
WENTZELL Mary Letitia 735
WESSALS Heinrich 210
WESTON Charles Alfred 937
Edward Albert 937
Emma J. (Allison) 701 937
Frank Herbert 550 618 701 937
Fred Rogers 937
James A. 487
Lawrence 957
Mary (Winn) 937
Roger Allison 680 937
Rogers 937
Ruth 937
Sarah A. (Morse) 834 937
Sarah Arvena 834 937
Sumner James 618 834 937
Sylvia Ada 937
William B. 541
Zelma 937
WETHERBEE Weatherby
Ezra 943
Frank 205 218 563

Herbert L. 550
Rachel (Willard) 943
Rhoda 163 936
WETHERELL Prudence 807
WHEELER Abby Jane 693 938
Abigail 908
Abijah 723
Abram 836
Addie E. (Willard) 944
Albert Freeman 855
Alfred Newton 946
Alice Edna 855
Almira M. *see* Mary A. (Prichard)
Amos 459 623 958
Asa 937 957
C. 623
Catharine 937
Catherine H. (Porter) (Newell) 870
Charles 937
Cyrus K. 618 623
Daniel 937
David 162
Edward 874
Eli 937 957
Elizabeth 870
Elmer Moore 855
Emogene E. (Perry) 855
Eva L. (Moore) 834
Eva M. (Preston) 874
Frank Enville 946
George Steven 938
Gertrude Emogene 855
Hannah 162
Hannah (Peck) 827
Henrietta Maria 827
Henry P. 459 623 958
Howard Morris 855
J. 870
James 937
James Albert 946
John 937 957
John Augustus 436 564 618 693 937
John M. 827
John Prichard 436 504 938
Karl Freeman 855
Kenneth Theodore 855
Lana Ardelle 946
Lana F. (Willard) 946
Lavina Johnson 938
Lemuel 623 639 937 957
Louisa 938
Lydia 162
Lydia (Broad) (Pike) 723
Madelon 855
Mark Gleason 855
Mary 162
Mary A. Emerson 938
Mary A. (Prichard) 436 564 693 937
Mary J. 936
Mary Louisa 938
Mary (Morse) 836
Molly 233
Morris Judson 834
Nancy 937
Nancy Almira 938
Nathaniel N. 944
Nellie Frances 938
Pamelia Madelon 946
Polly 836 937
Richard 162
Sabra 870
Sally 937
Sarah Maria 791
Silas 937 957
Susan 459 836
Timothy 937 957
Walter 957
Warren 681
William A. 436 504 624 625 651
William Augustus 938
William F. 644
William T. 623
WHEELOCK Eleazer D.D. 127
Emily Ann 745
Tabitha 796
WHEELWRIGHT Anita E. 638
John Rev. 805
WHELPLEY Abigail F. (Davenport) 725
James Davenport Dr. 724
Mary L. (Breed) 725
Mary Taylor 724
Philip B. 958
Philip Melancthon Rev. 724
WHIPPLE John 957
WHITAKER Whittaker
Annas 939
Betsey 939
Caleb 939
Edward F. 622
Moses 576 578 656 939 957
WHITCOMB Arthur Knowlton 938
Esther 933
Ezekiel Osgood 938
Frank Augustus 436 638 804 938
Frank William 938
Helen (Hilton) 938
Henry 266 544 545 589 641 642 957
John 545 589
Josephine 938
Lewis Newmarch 938
Lucy Anna (Knowlton) 436 804 938
Martha (Newmarch) 938
Mary 765 939
Minnette E. (Washburn) 324 938
Oliver 589 642 957
Orathe 869
Peter C. Rev. 958
Polly 752
Ralph Homer 436 938
Ruth Inez 938
Simeon 315
Vera May 938
Vernon Francis 938
W. A. 567
W. B. 582
William Francis Rev. 301 324 644 938
WHITE *see also* Wight
Aaron 623 939 947 957
Abigail 939
Addison 542
Anna 163
Arvilla (Lewis) 887
Augusta (Evleth) 751
Bertha Cornelia 718
Betsey 939 947
Broughton 543 545
Carrie (Stiles) 834
Chloe 446 459
Cornelia W. 321
Daniel 163 622 957
Daniel M. 549
David 656 957
Elizabeth 769
Esther 162 881 939
Eunice E. 935
Fidelia E. (Bancroft) 664 718
Georgiana 852
Grace 719
Hannah 163
Hannah (Williams) 939 947
Harriet L. (Knight) 719
Henry Hon. 611 635
Isaac Capt. 751
James 197 939 957
Joel 232 648
John 652 657 939 957
John H. 486
Jonathan 515
Joseph Dr. 599 957
Leslie L. 719
Levina 902
Lois 824
Lucretia B. (Lewis) 815
Lucy 831 874
Lucy (Davis) 939
Lydia 333
Lydia M. 767
Margaret 827
Mary 162
Mary (French) 765 939 947
Molly 816 939
Molly (French) 881 939
Moses 939 957
Nathaniel 163
Noah 887
Oliver 162 650 939 947 957
Polly 816 937 939
Rachel 886
Rebecca (Williams) 939 947
Robert 546 957
Rosilla D. 887
Sally Norris 951
Samuel 773 957
Sarah 825 850
Sarah Jane 367 761
Sarah (Law) 761
Susanna 162 765 939 947
Theron L. 835
Thomas 162 195 505 652 765 815 816 881 939 947 957
Thomas H. 664 718
Tirzah (Gowing) 773
William 951
William M. 761
William Orne Rev. 288 289 292 544
WHITING Sarah 880
WHITNEY — Dr. 877
Adaline (Strongman) 436 911
Albert 305
Albert R. 790
Azubah M. 832
Bascom 161
Carrie E. (Wellman) 936
Carrie T. (Knowlton) 803
Charles 436 911
Charles Eliot 436
Charles G. 936
Charles H. 315
Clara M. 790
Elizabeth 276
Eugelia Mezota 790
Frances Emelia 790
Hannah 163
Isaac 779 957
John 162
Leslie H. 936
Maria (Ockington) 779
Marietta E. (Wellman) 936
Mary 883 909 931
Mary J. 877
Mary S. 930
Moses 163
Nancy A. (Hay) 790
Nathan 479 622 624 627 630 632 633 637 790
Robert L. 803
WHITON Otis C. Rev. 341 665
Whittaker *see* Whitaker
WHITTEMORE Adaline Walker 939
Arvilla 939
Bernard 544
Betsey J. (Derby) 741 939
Charles 58 741 939 957
Eliza 939
Gilman 655
Hannah 437 939
Herald 939 957
Isaac 957
James 939 957
Jarvis 939 957
Joseph 436 437 627 652 716 759 939
Joseph Mrs. 635

WHITTEMORE Maria Antoinette 828
Martha 437 939
Martha (Belknap) 436 437 635 716 939
Mary 940
Nathan 546 626 641 642 957
Patty (Belknap) *see* Martha (Belknap)
Paul 630 957
Paulina 939
Sibyl 947
Susan Floyd 895
Susanna 861
Sylvia (Hayward) 791
William H. 791
WHITTIER Carrie A. 526
WHITWELL W. A. 269
WIBIRD Anthony 132 133 136
Richard 136 139
Thomas 132 133 136 137
WIGHT *see also* White
Abby C. 864 941
Abigail 940
Abner S. 941 958
Alice Ripley 846
Anna 940
Betsey 456 940
Beulah (Smith) 783 864 893 898 922 941
Charles 846
Daniel 846
Eli 437 652 940 957
Eli D. 437
Eliza (Atwood) 710 941
Eliza M. (Greenwood) 777 941
Elizabeth 333 940
Elizabeth (Reed) 838 940
Elizabeth (Twitchell) 437 807 919 940
Ephraim 957
Fannie 437
Franklin 663 710 941 958
Hannah 700 807 940
Hannah P. 922 941
Hannah W. (Morse) 846
Harriet L. Nims 941
Jabez 456 656 803 940 941 958
Joel 146 151 158 437 621 622 628 652 666 807 919 940
John 146 149 151 159 173 195 196 333 437 569 570 652 656 662 838 864 893 898 922 940 941 958
John Capt. 783
John P. 777 941 958
Jonas 188 196 437 459 650 652 662 940
Jonas D. 941
Josiah 459 656 662 914 940
Lucretia (Raymond) 783
Marion 941
Martha Moore 940
Mary 940
Mary W. 898 941
Mary (Webster) 940
Melissa 941
Miriam 838 940
Olive 940
Rebecca 459 662
Rebecca (Towne) 914 940
Sarah 803 815 940
Sarah Beulah 782 941
Seth 940 957
Susannah 459 662 940
WILCOX Willcox
— Mr. 889
Abigail W. (Sanger) 889
Benjamin 450
Frederick S. 588 611 645
George 958
WILD Amoret 841
WILDER ——— (Blake) 941
Abel 162 437 569 592 621 623 624 651 726 775 853 922 941 942 957
Abel Col. 738 778 849 941 942
Abijah 889
Anna A. (Gowing) 775 942
Anna Wells 905
Arthur Daniel 860
Benjamin 928
Benjamin Franklin 942
Betsey 162 724 736 738 753 941
Betsey Boyd 941
Betsey Piper 941
Carl Vernon 860
Charles M. 457 905
Cyrus 941 957
Daniel 941 957
Deborah 942
Deborah (Perry) 437 853 941
Dorcas 778 941
Dorothy Royce 942
Eliza Thayer 942
Elizabeth Cooke 713
Emeline 438 942
Franklin 942
Hannah 162 941
Hannah Green 437 849 922 941
Hannah L. (Stanley) 904
Harriet A. (Cooke) 713
Harriet Frost 942
Harriet (Lakin) 942
Harriet S. (Snow) (Grant) 899
Hepzibah (Sanger) 889
Ivory Perry 942
James 904 941 957
John 592 641 644 889 899 941 942 957
John Gragg 942
Julia Chamberlain 942
Kezia 438 942
Laura G. 860
Levi 941 957
Levi B. 958
Louise C. 438
Lucretia 783
Lucy 738 774
Mariah Eames 942
Mark 942 957
Mary 624 726 841 942
Mary Crombie 941
Nancy Erwin 941
Norman Pierce 860
Polly 941
Rhoda J. (Sanger) 889
Robert Leonard 860
Rodney H. 860
Ruth Evangeline 860
Sally 849 922 941
Sally Broad 942
Sally (Twitchell) 928
Samuel Seymour 713
Sarah Smith 942
Tryphena 737
Viola B. (Pierce) 860
Volney 641
WILEY Willey Wily
——— 576
Abigail 942
Abigail (Townsend) 915 942
Benjamin 162 492 654 658 915 942 957
David 942
Esther 942
James 942
Jonathan 162 942
Judith 850 915 942
Mehitabel 942
Nathan 233
Oda 948
Phinehas 942
Tamesin 162 915 942
Tamesin Upham 915 942
WILKINS Abigail 789
Abraham 458
Ann Elizabeth 868
Ella F. (Phillips) 868
George 458
James L. 459
James S. Jr. 736
Mary (Colony) 736
Mary S. (Piper) 868
Rubie Elsie 919
Samuel Henry 868
WILLARD ——— 503 505 506 560
— Maj. 568
Abigail (Hill) 944
Abraham 943
Addie 944
Addie Eleanor 944
Alice 945
Amelia A. (Thompson) 947
Annette M. 947
Annie F. Dyer 946
Annis 442 444 786 893 943 944
Arthur Emery 945
Benjamin 459 483 484 566 648 668 944 945
Bessie Cornelia 946
Betsey H. (Culver) 667 944
Betsey (Knight) 442 459 604 664 943
Burton Atwood 681 946
Caroline 944
Caroline Elizabeth 943
Catherine C. Holt 946
Catherine (Lewis) 943
Charles Albert 526 712
Charles Judson 442 459 944
Clarissa Hayward 442 946
Curtis Elliott 946
David 444 459 656 662 663 664 944 945
Doris Elizabeth 945
Elijah 822 825 943 944 957
Elijah Rev. 29 63 334 335 442 535 604 663 668 942 943
Eliza Greenwood 946
Emery Mason 945
Emily 442 459 944
Ernest Charles 945
Etta Laurilla 944
Eva Annette 945
Eva Helena 945
Eva May 945
Everard Carson 661 945 946
Fannie Belle 944
Fannie M. (Jewett) 945
Florence A. (Gilson) 945
Frances Elizabeth Caroline 943
Frank Everard 641 946
George Austin Eddie 945
Grace E. 944
Hannah C. (Percival) 945
Hannah P. (Snow) 897
Harriet 459
Harriet Hardy 944
Hattie Jeanette 944
Ida Loretta 944
Irene F. (Nye) 444 945
Irene (Knight) 442 459 825 944
Jacob P. 265 897
James Marshall 944
Jennie Irene 825 945
Joseph Flint 943
Josiah 8 9
Lana Florence 946
Leon M. 712
Levi 205 218 442 459 478 508 563 590 663 668 825 943 944 945 951 957
Levi Rev. 946
Levi Alfred 944
Lizzie Irene 945
Lizzie L. (Atwood) 946
Lockhart 620 957
Loring 442 943

Louisa B. (Nye) 553 945
Louise G. 946
Lucian A. 947
Mabel Vaughan 945
Margaret G. (Seaver) 944
Margaret Minna 946
Marguerite (Gowing) 438 775 946
Maria 943
Maria M. (Flagg) 944
Maria (Ware) 944
Marshall 442 459
Marshall Ellon 438 775 946
Martin 943
Mary 801 825 886 893 943
Mary A. (Mason) 828 945
Mary A. T. Sawyer 947
Mary (Atherton) 825 943
Mary Elizabeth 946
Mary Haskell 943
Mary Thompson (Hill) 943
May 944
Mildred Frances 946
Milton Ball 459 944
Mira H. 946
Miranda Clara 946
Nancy (Mason) 822 943
Olive 943
Olive Hayward 951
Olive M. Hayward 946
Oliver 957
Oliver Atherton 943
Phebe Archer 442 943
Polly 943
Preston Greenleaf 946
Rachel 459 943 944
Ralph Emile 945
Rebecca 944
Roxana 442 943
S. 31
Sally 442 943
Samuel Elbert 661 945
Sara Frances 944
Sarah Adelia 944
Sarah J. Bradford 946
Sarah L. (Baldwin) 712
Solon 181 183 442 505 590 656 661 943–946
William H. 623
Winifred (Lowe) 946
Zophar 442 459 655 657 658 661 666 943 944
Zophar Mrs. 667
Willcox *see* Wilcox
WILLETT Hannah M. 744
Willey *see* Wiley
WILLIAMS — Mr. 223
Abijah 197 639 789 939 947 957
Betsey 869
Betsey (White) 939 947
Betty 163
Caroline 613
Caroline C. 636
Emily F. 443 886
Hannah 939 947
Jared W. 486
Lois 939 947
Polly 816
Rebecca 939 947
Sally 162
Samuel 160 172 195 196 233 438 511 639 650 939 947 957
Sarah 717
Stephen 939 947 957
Susan 789 947
Susanna (White) 939 947
WILLIS Frank E. 640
Serena 780
Willson *see* Wilson
WILMOT Jeanette (Herrick) 900
Louisa E. 900
Reuben 900
WILSON Willson
— Rev. 229
Abigail 837
Abigail (Morse) 302 689 837
Abijah 446 459 593 665 789 920
Amoret (Upton) 930
Archelaus 449
Benjamin 458
Betsey 446 459 837
Betsey (Nims) 837
Caroline 837
Charles F. 837
Daniel 302 689 837
Dauphin 837
Dauphin W. 826
David 132 133 137
Edward 595 631 957
Elizabeth 806
Fanny 445 789 930
Hannah 689 837
Harriet 599 837
James 486 489 723 780 837
John vi 837
John Dr. 806 920
Josiah 837
Julia M. 446
Lucinda W. (Phillips) 858
Luther 930
Martha 772
Martha A. 452
Mary 920
Mary E. 458
Matilda 824 837
Maynard 446 593
Mehitable (Upton) 930
Miranda 837
Nancy F. 458
Polly 302 837
Rebecca 162
Rebecca (Broad) 723
Rodney 930
Ruth (Mason) 826 837
Sally 837
Samuel 837
Simeon N. 958
Sophronia 377 780
Thaddeus Osgood 593 665 958
William 858
Woodrow Hon. 549
Wily *see* Wiley
WINCH Anna 162
Ezra 162
Ira 947
Joseph 947
Lucy 765 883 899 904
Lydia (Rollins) 883 947
Mary 162
Nancy 947
Nathan 625 883 947 957
Polly 947
Susan 947
Thomas 162
WING Ada J. 765
Laura A. (Soule) 765
Paul 765
WINKLEY Samuel Hobart Rev. 612
WINN ——— 578
Ann (Kennedy) 932
George F. 662
James 932
Mary 937
Mary Ann 932
Rosa J. (Carey) 729
Willis H. 729
WINSHIP Abel 665 874 957
Benjamin 957
Betsey 737
Dorcas 694
Joel 162
WINSLOW Arthur J. 682
Seth E. Rev. 544
William C. Rev. 612
WISWELL Wiswall
Angela 843
Florence H. (Morse) 842
Henry H. 578
Henry L. 624 625 653
Joseph 843
Joseph Knowles 843
WOLFE Patience 754
WOLLERMAN Alma Elise 913
George 914
Mary Teresa (Fitzpatrick) 914
WOOD Woods
Abby A. 438
Achsah (Mason) 326 438 439 459 822 947
Almira L. (Greenwood) 631 780 948
Anna 905
Anna May 438 949
Arthur Edwin 948
Asa D. 327
Augustine 143 192 318 319 321 326 438 459 508 547 640 654 877 948
Augustine Mrs. 639
Barnabas 16
Bayard H. 438
Benjamin 769
Carl Everet 948
Caroline Elizabeth 767
Clara E. 328
Clara Emogene 948
Clarence Washington 948
Curtis 439 948
Curtis Augustine M. D. 10 143 438 459 521 533 601 640 948
Curtis Salmon 459 948
Daniel 146 159 160 459 905 958
David A. 459 905 958
David L. 917
Dorothy (Bennet) 947
Eben 196
Edwin A. 459
Edwin M. 905
Eleanora (Tenney) 948
Eliza 947
Elizabeth (Kidder) 800
Elizabeth (Richardson) 438 459 639 640 877 948
Emily 321 327 459 947 948
Enoch 947 957
George 459 480 502 505 506 641 654 948
George G. 450
George Henry 905
George Washington 459 948
Hannah 861
Harriet 947
Harriet E. 948
Horace Gay 438 630 631 639 780 948
Ida B. 328
Ida L. (Benson) 438 640 948
Isaiah 459 665 958
Jeremiah 947
Jessie Clara 948
John 947
Kittie (Desler) 948
Laura Josephine 737 919
Lemuel Gen. 861
Levi P. 623
Lovina 869
Lucinda 459
Lucinda J. 459
Lydia 754
Lydia (Davis) 947
Mabel Vaughan 769
Marjorie Dodge 949
Martha 307 308 326 737 947
Martha Varner 948
Mary A. (Townsend) 917
Mary Anna 905
Mary (Yeardly) 950

WOOD Melbern A. 831
Myra L. 438
Nancy 947
Oda Wiley 948
Orrin 950
Prudence 823
Ralph 10
Ralph Curtis 438 533 640 948
Salmon 438 439 640 822 947 948
Samuel R. 438 948
Sarah 459 861
Sarah L. (Stanley) 459 905
Sarah (Stott) 948
Sibyl (Whittemore) 947
Sophia 779
Stephen 947
Stephen Jewett 234 257 271 275 307–309 312 326 622 947 957
Susan M. (Palmer) (Mason) 831
Sylvia R. (Sawtell) 905
Theodore A. 459
William 800
William Theodore 948
Woodard *see* Woodward
WOODBURN Cassindana Faith 712
Emily F. (Baldwin) 712
George Welcome 712
WOODBURY Levi 485 486
Mary Jane 697
Orra A. D. (Hale) 742
Susan Augusta 742
William H. H. 742
Woods *see* Wood
WOODWARD Woodard
Albert A. 459
Alfred Errol 533 949
Augustus T. 640
Beulah 892 895
Cyrus W. 459 577 594 657 658
Edwin Henry 949
Ellen L. 459
Elloine Elizabeth 949
Emily J. 327
Hannah J. (Wellman) 936
Henry C. 949
Joseph A. 459
Josiah 822
Levi H. 936
Lina C. (Eastman) 329 949
Mary 459
Mary J. 786
Mertie A. Page 949
Merton Thomas 329 649 949
Robert Chesman 522 638 641 649 681 949
Sally (Mason) (Wakefield) 822
Sarah A. (Hadley) 949
Sarah M. 459
WOOLEY Cynthia Prudence 807
Elias Sparhawk 807
Prudence (Wetherell) 807
WORCESTER Wooster Worster
Anderson M. 901
Clarence Fay 901
Ellen E. (Spaulding) 901
Esther N. (Smith) 902
Fanny Reed 709
Francis 132 133 136
Franklin 487
Hannah R. (Craft) 890
Harry Anderson 902
Hezekiah 664
Jesse 890
John Rev. 709
Samuel Rev. 920
Sarah Longley 890
WORKS Elizabeth 451
WORSLEY Abigail (Wheeler) 908 949
Betsey (Stone) 908
Eliza M. 949
Ellen O. 949
Elmira 949
Etta G. 949
George 592 949 958
George P. 949
George W. 657 658 663 778
Jesse 908
Laura A. (Greenwood) 778 949
Mary Ann 949
Rebecca 459 949
Rebecca Crossfield 949
Robert 459 576 590 657 908 949
Ruth 459
Ruth Fletcher 949
Worster *see* Worcester
WRIGHT Right
Arthur 553
Arthur Ernest 660 743
Bertha Evlyn 802
Betty 163
Bradley E. 909
Cora B. (Knight) 802
Elizabeth 740 802 914
Ellen 459
Ellen B. 459
Esther 862
George L. 459 660
Harry Earle 802
Henry 862
J. A. 713
John 163 172 173 195 802 957
Katy 163
L. Jennette (Stone) 909
Lois 788
Lois (Johnson) 719
Lucinda 858
Lucy F. 660
Lura A. (Eaves) 743
Lydia 788
Oliver 160 172 173 195 196 510 719 957
Osgood F. 459
Phebe 163
Ruth 163
Sally 894
Sally Dunckley 951
Sarah 719
Tallatha 163
William 163 662 951 957
WYMAN — Mr. 606
— Mrs. 606
Charlotte (Morgan) 714
Chauncy M. 305
Cora Elizabeth 714
Isaac Col. 175 184 187
James L. 714
Nathaniel 620 958
Sarah 879
William C. 640

YEARDLY Yardley Yardly Yeardley
——— (Currier) (Taylor) 657
Charles L. 948
Emily 715 950
Fannie Louisa 771
Frances 950
Franklin 950
George 453 950
Hannah 233 735 950
Harriet 459 950
Harriet A. Taylor 253 459 950
Harriet E. (Wood) 416 948
Horace 459 652 666 950
John 890 950 958
Joseph 927 950 958
Joseph B. 253 439 459 635 652 656 657 667 950
Laura (Bryant) 890 950
Lois 950
Lura Diana 890
Lydia (Twitchell) 927 950
Mary 459 904 950
Mary A. Follett 950
Nelson 950 958
Polly *see* Mary
Rhoda 439 459 950
Rhoda (Brooks) 715 950
Sally 950
Sarah 439 459 950
Sarah E. Taylor 950
Sarah (Twitchell) 904 925 950
Sawin 251 950 958
Susan 251
Susan Marsh 950
Sylvanus 950
Warner 950
William 160 172 439 459 504 628 652 656 666 715 904 925 950
William W. 459 647
YORK Ebenezer Dow 901
Orinda 901
Tamson (Corser) 901
YOUNG — Dr. 597 920
Brigham 340
Elizabeth 920
Esther Manton 764
Margaret J. 748
Mary C. 786
Peter 210
Robert 453 958

Unidentified
——— Fanny 163

APR 17 1920

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
0 014 013 615 3